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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES

# 102 Students

# At Lawrence Rev. John B. Hanna of Appointment of Appleton Is Awarded Proceedings, A deputy marshal led Body Should Have

POINTS TO PROBLEM

tions, according to Dr. J. H. J. Up-

Minorities Issue

In Czechoslovakia

Pro-Nazis Win Overwhelm-

ing Victory in Sude-

ten German Vote

Praha, Czechoslovakia - (4) -

With the overwhelmingly pro-nazi

today approached what may be the

Czechoslovaks were not surpris-

ed when Konrad Henlein's nazi-

polled an estimated 90.9 per cent

of the total vote in German dis-

tricts yesterday in the third of

three Sundays of municipal elec-

They were more concerned with

the outcome of discussions on the

troublesome minorities question

which will start tomorrow between

Only One Clash

Yesterday's elections passed

quictly, the only serious disorder

being at Maerisch - Schoenberg

where five policemen and nine

Henleinists were injured when po-

lice dispersed a victory parade

In Czech regions pro-govern-

ment parties gained substanial ma-

jorities, which were interpreted as

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Manawa, Drowns

Body of Fisherman Who

Disappeared Sunday

Found Early Today

Manawa-Milton Schuelke, 48, ac-

afternoon. His body was found this

Schuelke went fishing about 3

clock yesterday afternoon. George

Beck, Manawa, noticed Schuelke's

continued almost all of last night.

celebrating a big Sudeten vote.

tions.

University of Chicago, Is Speaker

## Janet Riesberry, Medina, One of 3 to Win

Lawrence college graduated 102 seniors and conferred honorary degrees on four men, one of them the Rev. John B. Hanna of Appleton, at commencement in Memorial chapel this morning. Dr. Gordon J. Laing. dean emeritus of the division of humanities at University of Chicago, was the speaker.

fessor Leonarde Keeler, director of the crime detection laboratory at Northwestern university, and Harold Bauer, concert pianist who has appeared here, were the other three men to receive honorary degrees. President Thomas N. Barrows made

The four men receiving honorary degrees, members of the college tors to social and economic quesfaculty, and graduates lined up on the walk leading from Main hall to ham (above), the retiring president college avenue a few minutes be- of the American Medical associafore 10 o'clock. The weather was tion. The association is studying

happiness, and cameras on all sides. The seniors bade goodbye to their professors, and the professors extended their well wishes, parents beamed, and cars carrying black-

Bauman, Johet, Ill., and Fern Mon- the polls, this 20-year-old republic roe, Wisconsin Rapids.

Jane Wood, Wauwatosa.

Graduate Cum Laude Oak Park, Ill.; Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Mich.; Adele Sawyer, Mil-

are two of the 15 students who were graduated this morning from

Dr. MacHarg was on leave of absence this year and his retirement will take effect with today's com-

Twenty-four Appleton students their degrees this morning at the orful ecademic procession and re-

and Dr. Harry Lewis, dean of the

Institute of Paper Chemistry, the

Schedule Hearing on

empty boat about 6 o'clock and spread the alarm. Sheriff Duncan Campbell of Waupaca county directed the search with a group of Repair of Brokaw Dam The search was discontinued at 1 Madison-(1)- The public service o'clock this morning and resumed commission will hold a hearing at about 5 o'clock. The body was Wausau June 16 on the application found by Minor Wilson, Waupaca, on the Wausau Paper Mills to make who was searching in a boat with W. N. Simpson and Gordon Petertemporary repairs at the Brokaw

> Dr. John C. Johnson, Waupaca county coroner, was called and he said no inquest will be held.

automobile mechanic at Manawa' be retried. for a number of years.

Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. Workers' Alliance Not Louis Sprenger, Marion, and two sons, Aifred and George, Manawa.

Allen, 35, a Negress. Johnson was

arrested driving his automobile in

after the shooting. A revolver with

#### Police Hold Negro After

ile because he declared that Haile Selassie held Ray Johnson, 35, a Negro, without charge after Captain Adolph Kraemer reported he had confessed shooting to death Mary

CHOW Black male. Pedigreed, 1 year old. Very cheap. Tel.

Had 8 calls and sold dog after second insertion of ad.

# Four Honorary Harlan Conspiracy Degrees Given

Leonarde Keeler, Grant Wood, Harold Bauer **Presented Titles** 

hearing the evidence.

When the recess was taken Henry

Proof of that contention is essen-

to deprive miners of their right to

In Waukesha Case

Proceed to Draw Jury to

Try Judge Evans on

Perjury Charge

grand jury before which he testi-

out of the courtroom while Judge

40-minute argument on two points:

was material to the grand investi-

indictments

as bailee and being a patron of a

Major Facing Charge

Federal Agent J. W. Vincent

quarters last Wednesday.

structor at the Ft. Benning Infantry

detained since the body of his wife.

He observed his forty-fifth birth-

day anniversary in jail yesterday.

Farmers. Business Men

Ware, who vanished Saturday,

house of ill fame.

wife, Elizabeth,

Defense Attorney William

not material to the grand

A. Schweinhaut of government counsel was reading the responses

of the 20 coal company defendants A minister, a criminologist, an artist, and a pianist were given in an effort to show they are enhonorary degrees by Lawrence col- gaged in interstate commerce. lege at commencement exercises tial to the prosecution's case. The ter denying a two-week stay for B. Also Locates Bodies of Octhis morning

The Rev. John B Hanna, pastor viduals, are charged with conspirof First Congregational church in ing, in violation of the Wagner act, arde Keeler, brilliant young crim- make the act applicable. inologist at Northwestern university, received a Doctor of Laws. Court Refuses to sity, received a Doctor of Laws. American paintings have brought him fame, was honored with a Quash Indictment Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Harold Bauer, accomplished concert pianist, was the recipient of a Doctor of

The four men were presented to President Thomas N. Barrows by Dean John S. Milhs. sion" patients has awakened doc-

In honoring the Rev. Mr. Hanna, President Barrows said: "Because of your robust and fearless championship of a better social order, of right living by the individual, and nations, and because of your vigorous leadership of students toward with perjuay. a finer moral and spiritual life, we The court then proceeded with alumni, and by the authority vested this indictment. first of four re-! the law? in me. I confer upon you the degree turned against him by the county of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, and admit you to all its rights fied. and privileges.

In conferring the degree upon machine but kept it in his home at vigor and originality in interpret- Earle heard arguments on the mo-As he bestowed the Doctor of lense; and second, that the matter

"In recognition of your patient probe. Churchill asserted the inefforts and your brilliant achieve- dictment did not accuse Evans of ments in bringing the resources of wilfully or knowingly swearing science into the service of law and falsely.

# Turn to page 7 col. 4 **Duncan Starts**

Surrenders at Office of the government and the Sudeten German party, in a triumphant mood as a result of the elections. Sheriff to Serve Term

> Milwaukee-(F-Accompanied by Otto Hauser, Mayor Hoan's secretary, and bearing a bag containing personal belongings, Thomas M. Duncan surrendered shortly after noon today to Sheriff Edward J. Mitten and prepared to start his one to two year term at the house of correction on a fourth degree

Duncan, who reached the end of a 10-day stay of execution of the sentence imposed on him June 3 by Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord of | Ashland after his trial for the hitrun death of Henry Schuette last her skull fractured, was found at March 9, was greeted at the sher- the foot of a stairway in their post iff's office by Elmer Krahn, treasur-

er of the Milwaukee Leader. He then waited in the office of Undersheriff Carl Pawinski to be transported in the "black maria" to the workhouse in midafternoon. The failure of Duncan's attorneys.

river above the dam here yesterday the case was no surprise to many.

#### morning following a search that Crabb Faces New Trial

Crabb, 22-year-old banker's son, been found about two miles from workers in gainful pursuits. faced a new trial today on a charge, the farm home of Richard Wate. "Certainly, if advertising is to the fatal shooting of his pretty heved the lad was still alive.

sig said 35 ballots were taken.

his wife during a scuffle over a State's Attorney Rayburn L Rus-Schuelke was employed as an sell announced that the case would

day the statement of Herbert Ben-kow. America, that the alliance would ry E. Yarnell and Frank P. Locknot support the NPA.

state convention Saturday night, lives and property. as, 48, a Negro, died yesterday af- arouses our suspicion."

# Trial Halted When

Johnson from the room and Dr. J. Clarified Law W. Crook ordered him to bed. He said Johnson was suffering from a

#### Firm Will Enter Prison Tomorrow

Milwaukee - (P-Circuit Judge Walter Schinz censured the state public service commission today afcompanies, together with 44 indi- E. Buckman, president of the insolvent Madison investment firm bear-Appleton, was given the degree of organize. An effect on interstate of one to three years in state prison Doctor of Divinity. Professor Leon- commerce must be established to for violating the state securities

> Judge Schinz declared the commission, which administered the law during the period three Buckman officials sold unregistered securities, should have acted to clarify the law so as to leave no room bodies of its occupants lay near the for dispute over "agency" transactions and what constitutes "solicita-

> After Attorney General O S. Loomis told the court the Buckman the Sierra Nevada, is 90 miles east officials had been "trifling with of Fresno. justice for a long time," Judge Blames Commission

been clarified a long time ago. The Wankesha- (17- Circuit Judge attorney general says that the de-Jesse Earle denied today a motion, fendants trifled with justice for a of peace and friendship among the to quash an indictment charging long time. It is not that true be-Municipal Judge David M. Evans cause an opportunity was given to them to trifle with justice by the inactivity of the state department delight to number you among our drawing of a jury to try Evans on charged with the duty of enforcing

> state to suggest amendments making the law clear, provide for a su-The indictment charges Evans preme court decision and for regutold the grand jury he had a slot lation.

Mr. Wood, President Barrows said: all times, but that in fact he per- the state in both regulation and in-Because as an American artist you mitted a slot machine operator to terpretation. Where was the depart-Prospective jurymen were kept still without a clear cut decision on northward hoping to return to San the issue of solicitation in the sale of securities." Enter Prison Tuesday

> Churchill, Milwaukee, centered his Buckman is scheduled to enter the prison at Waupun at 1 o'clock to-

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jury was empanelled today to consider evidence against Franklin order to the end that justice may Special Prosecutor Roland Stein-Pierce McCall in connection with Five Persons Die guage of the indictment followed Cash. Jr., but illness of State Attorthe statute closely and that the new George A. Worley delayed acstate would prove the questioning tion on the case until tomorrow. The jury elected a foreman and took up other matters presented by Many Others Injured in against Judge Evans charge him

jurors they were to "consider such major felonies as have been com-

mitted." An uncle of McCall whose name Of Killing His Wife was not disclosed arrived from Jas-Columbus. Ga.-(P)- Major John per, Fla. today to visit him. He I. Brooke, Jr., paced a cell in the was the first visitor the 21-year-old Muscogee county jail today, await- truck driver has had since federal on crowded country roads. The he served a term in the Waupun mise, formally approved Sunday by

ing a federal grand jury hearing of agents announced he had confessed dead: charges he killed his 42-year-old the single-handed abduction of "Skeegie" Cash. The blue-eyed, sandy-haired boy, Brown bound him over Saturday to 51-year-old, was snatched from his

United States Commissioner N A. a jury scheduled to convene June crib in Princeton May 28 Twelve 27 on a complaint sworn out by days later his pajama-clad body was found in a palmetto thicket Major Brooke, stockily built in- barely a mile from his home.

its slogan "advertising makes work", he was driving near Burnett in ably would be returned to Wisconas business sessions of its thirty- Dodge county yesterday struck a sin for pro-ecution. fourth annual convention opened moving Milwaukee road freight

Pekin. III.—(F)— James Warren River said the boy's footprints had greatest possible number of our

of manslaughter in connection with his father, and that searchers be- render the maximum of construc- Lisbon tive service, it is fundamental that was killed. The driver of the other young bride, Betty Collison Crabb. Carrying lanterns, flashlights and truth be the watchword and that car is being sought. deliberating nearly 35 torches, and aided by a full moon, every claim be supported by the hours, a jury that heard the first the posse continued the search all highest standard of business ethics trial was discharged at midnight last night, battling swarms of mos- I believe the leaders in this field Saturday when it was unable to quitos that rose from the swamps sense their opportunity for promotreach a verdict. Foreman John Es- and brooks and infested the under- ing social and economic progress through trustworthy service?

## pistol. The defense contended she U. S. Won't Curtail Activities of Warships on Yangtze, Japanese Told had been killen raids on Canton This was con Shanghai-P-The United States The United States zunboat Mono- transmitted to Addison E South- be saved because of settlement of

hart, consul general at Shanghai, Benjamin addressed the alliance were there to protect American

Racine county yesterday, 45 minutes "the need for unity of labor and that Lockhart, in replying to a States Asiatic fleet. progressive forces. Anyone who warning from Masayuki Tani, Jap-

Milwankee -47- Police today jamin of Washington, D. C., secre- The warships, Washington told or the nearby mountain resort of the Japanese through Admiral Har- Kuling. Plans Inspection Trip

Lockhart's communication to Tani played on the roofs. was a restatement of the position taken earlier by Admiral Yarnell, thorities and the French consul-

six discharged shells was in his undertakes, whatever his pretext, ancre ambassador-at-large in Chi- to nave informed Nelson T. John- on Shameon island, Canton, were possession, police said. John Thom- to destroy that unity naturally na, pointed out that the warships son, American ambassador to China, being investigated would continue to be sent any now at Hankow, that he still plan-

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# Commission Is Congress Term to Hit as Ruckman Get Diplomas | Degrees Given | Juror Becomes in Incas Duckman | London, Ky.—(P)—The Harlan labor conspiracy trial was recessed. Plea Is Denied End by Wednesday. London, Ky.—(P)—The Harlan labor conspiracy trial was recessed. Plea Is Denied End by Wednesday. Night, Barkley Says

# Finds Wreckage Of Missing Plane

cupants Near Top of 9.000-Foot Peak

Yosemite, Calif. - 'P' - A young gold prospector who followed a led the way today to wreckage of a storm-crashed TWA airliner which vanished with nine persons aboard the night of March

top of 9,000-foot Buena Vista peak, 18 air miles south and east of Yosemite valley ranger headquarters.

H. O. Collier, 24, a mining pros-Ranger Forest Townsley he found "new" railroad legislation this ses- construction Corporation loans to the ship Sunday morning. Eight sion. bodies were scattered nearby; said

cap with the TWA insignia and a brief case stamped with the name of H. M. Salisbury of Kansas City, TWA co-pilot and a passenger on Vanished in Storm

The author vanished in one of

the worst California storms in several decades. Pilot John Graves had abandoned efforts to fly eastward over the Sierra to Albuquerque, N. M. He also had been balked in an attempt to fly southward to Bur-A radio message was received

Shortly afterward the plane disap- and participation in a burglary atpeared. For weeks planes and tempt in which a policeman was searching parties sought it vainly. Those aboard were:

Passengers-J. Tracy Dirlam, 22, Mansfield, Ohio, a Stanford university student; Mary Lou Dirlam, 18, his sister; Victor Krause, Lin-

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# In Auto Accidents

Collisions on Wisconsin Roads

By the Associated Press Five persons met death on Wishaps over the weekend and many at LaCrosse in the case, he said. more were injured in the numer-

Edward Moederndorfer, 35, Mil- in 1934. waukee Glenn Vandetheiden, 27, Water-

Andrew Pancake 2, Palmyra, Ralph Jackson, St. Paul, Minn. Ignatius Mattonaviten, 60, St. Paul

Moederndorfer died yesterday in Waukesha Municipal hospital of a fractured skull suffered when the Advertising Slogan automobile in which he was riding near Prospect hill in Waukesha

Vanderheiden died today in a lander, Wis. train. Miss Rachel Anderson, a pas-The Pancake boy darted in front

Jackson was killed in a headon

collision yesterday near Spooner. were injured

Hurled from his car as it was forced off Highway 12 near New yesterday, Mattonavitch

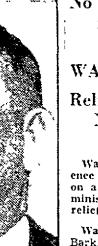
#### Japs Regret Menacing Lives of Americans

expressed regret that the lives of American members of the staff of American-owned Tingnan univer- Strike Settlement May sity had been endangered and a Chinese employe of the university had been killen in Japanese air This was contained in a note

identified by flags prominently dis-Similar notes handed British au-

against Japanese planes, flying over

These teplies said Japanese fliers | Holzbauer, died early today of m- year. Depreciation charges, in part. were being instructed again to avoid juries suffered yesterday when she determine the valuation on which fell off a bicycle.



SEES ADJOURNMENT

Senate Leader Alben Barkley to- any new railroad legislation this day said that congress expects to session" Barkley said, adjourn "not later than Wednesday pector from Fresno, told Chief night." He said there would be no fically that a bill to liberalize Re-

# As evidence he had found the Admits Share in Burglary in Which Officer Was Slain

Prisoner Confesses More Than Twenty Raids In Two States

Chicago -(P)- Sergeant Andrew shot to death in La Crosse, Wis.

a north side rooming house and admitted, Aitken said, he obtained about \$10,000 in burglaries during the RFC lending bill has kept it

the last year. sought since policeman Joseph made to pass the measure, informed Donndelinger was slain in LaCrosse senators said they understood the last Dec. 5 when he was shot by Railway Labor Executives associa-Floyd Wagener, cousin of Carl, dur-tion would meet tomorrow to reing a chase. Donndelinger was pur- consider their opposition, suing Floyd after the latter had. The senate interstate commerce kidnaped another officer who ar- committee reported favorably this rested him for a traffic violation.

Aitken said three men had been system of unemployment compensapreparing to "crack" the safe in the tion for railroad workers. the day Donndelinger was shot. One Serving Life Term

prison at Waupun, Wis, the serg-jing bill. consin highways in motoring mis- cant said. Robert Pond awaits trial ous auto collisions which occured dress as Racine, Wis, told Aitken; discuss the merits of the compro-

Aitken said Wagener admitted obtaining \$500 in currency and \$6.-700 in checks by opening a safe in

Eagle River, Wis. He confessed also, Aitken said, looting safes in stores and taverns in Elgin, Wackegan, Alton, Bloomington, Granite City and Jacksonville, Ill, and in Racine and Rhine-

Police indicated Wagener prob-

#### Texan Nominated to be Minister to Sweden

Sterling of Texas today to be minister to Sweden. Sterling, 61-year-old career di- public would be established to deplomat is in Washington His last termine minima for individual inassignment was as minister to

Estonia and Lativia He has been in the foreign service. since 1911 and has served in various European countries. China, and South America

Sterling was born in St. Louis. Mo, and attended Harvard university. As minister to Sweden, he will succeed Fred Morris Deating Hong Kong - T Japan today who was assigned to the post April

#### Save Half Spinach Crop

ties it was estimated today, could Union (A. F. of L) at the Frant. Pure Food company plant at Franksville, Racine county, Settlement was reached Saturday at the more than \$800,000 a year. About The reply repeated previous re- board, ending a seven-week strike quests that American property be which resulted in many farmers plowing under their spinach crop. Union officials said under the contract no worker would have to take more than a 5 cent per hour wage

OSHKOSH GIRL K!LLED

'New' Railroad Legislation, Senate Leader Avers

BILL FIRST Relief and Deficiency Measures Also to

ministration's multi-billion dollar

ter a conference with President Roosevelt today that congress would adjourn Wednesday without enactng "any new" railroad legislation. "Since we expect to adjourn not later than Wednesday night we do

not contemplate that there will be

That measure once was reported to the senate by its banking committee, but was sent back to committee when the railroads proposed a 15 per cent wage cut.

majority leaders. Wage Bill Big Issue Abandonment of rail legislation would leave enactment of wage-

Other measures on which action delay in action on them is anticipat-

ed by congressional leaders. In asserting congress would adjourn by Wednesday night, Barkley Wagener was seized Saturday in said this could be done "unless there

Aitken said Wagener had been Barkley said no effort would be

LaCrosse Sears and Roebuck store Informed persons said that if this legislation could be enacted the brotherhoods probably would with-

The wage-hour bill will come be-, fore the house tomorrow. Members Wagener, who gave his home ad- were expected to take little time to

Sees Senate Approval

In the senate, some southerners wanting a lower wage scale for county treasurer's office in Merrill, their region considered the com-Wis, and looting the Chicago and promise unsatisfactory, but there North Western railroad station in appeared to be no united movement to start a filibuster against the bill. As a result, Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee predicted its approval a few

hours after the house acts. "The legislation," said Thomas, "is the greatest development in our federal system since the passage of

the social security act." would stay in effect for a year, af-Washington - 17: - President ter which a 30 cent minimum would Roosevelt nominated Frederick A. be ordered for another year.

> After that time, boards represent ing employers, employes and the

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#### Arguments in High Court Next Week In Phone Rate Case

court is scheduled to hear argumen's next week on the contention of the public service commission that Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann adopted the written recommenda-Milwaukee-P-Half the spinach tens of company attorneys in decrop of Racine and Kenosaa coun- ciding the Wisconsin Telephone con pany rate case Two appeals are pending before

the high court In one the commission is con-

testing Judge Hoppmann's decision which set aside rate reductions of Milwaukee office of the state labor \$4,000 000 of rate cuts dating back to 1932 are involved. The second appeal, which was

made by the company, is on the reduction of the utility's depreciation charges for upkeep of its property. While Judge Hoppmana vacated the commission's orders for rate reductions, he sustained, in the same de-

# THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883

Dr. Gordon J. Laing,

WEATHER IDEAL

**Highest Honors** 

Grant Wood, famous artist, Pro-

ideal for the academic procession, the problem created by patients which moved into the crowded who are unable to pay their docchapel as the organ pealed the "Tri- tor bills. umphal March. Dr. Laing, the four receiving honoraries, and faculty members walked upon the stage and the graduoraries, and faculty members walkates filed into the front section of seats reserved for them. After the program was over, graduates and parents clustered on the lawn in front of the chapel. There were congratulations, smiles of pride,

robed young men and woman, holding their diplomas, moved away. Janet Riesberry of Medina was one of three students graduated summa cum laude, the highest academic honor Lawrence accords its seniors. The other two are Everett Germans clearly demonstrated at

One Appleton student, Alan Adrian, and one Neenah student, Robert most momentous decision since its Mott, were among the five gradu- foundation. ated magna cum laude. The others are Bonnie Bonthron, Oak Park, Ottilie Buerger, Mayville, and supported Sudeten German party

Robert O'Neil and Carlyle Rennert of Appleton and the following other students were graduated cum laude: Barbara Bartley, Western Springs, Ill; Helen Peters, Chicago; Robert Arthur, Geneva, Ill.; Marjorie Hall, Aurorahville; Margaret Hendrickson, Hinsdale, Ill.; Marian Humleker, Fond du Lac: Rosemary Nielson, Antigo; Gay Patterson,

waukee: Edna Earle, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Ellen Sweet, Wausau; Marian Limberg, Glenbeulah; and Betty Jane Winans, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Miss Limberg and Miss Winans

Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Besides conferring honorary degrees on the four men. President Thomas N. Barrows announced that Dr. John Brainard MacHarg, for 21 Milton Schuelke, years a member of the Lawrence Milton Schuelke. Dr. John Bramard MacHarg, for 21 faculty, has been given the position of professor emeritus of history, with a master of arts, ad eundem.

were among those who received commencement, marked by the col-

Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory of Music presented his students as they received their diplomas. Dean John S. Millis introduced the Lawrence graduates

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dam which was partly destroyed son, Waupaca. Salty Sentence

The director of an Italian

publishing house has been

condemned to five years' ex-

he loved his dog better than Mussolini. will probably send him an orchid which would also be a fitting Winchellian tribute to The Post-Crescent Want Ad below for the prompt sale

**Doctor of Divinity** CEREMONY AT CHAPEL

Honors Wood have seen the beauty, too often ig- install it in a tavern. nored, of the commonplace American scene, and because of your ing that beauty to your fellow men, tion. we desire to honor you, and by the authority vested in me, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts, honoris causa, and admit first, that the indictment did not you to all its rights and privileges." cite facts sufficient to state an of-

President Barrows said:

Sentence Today

For Manslaughter

manslaughter charge.

cidentally drowned while fishing Benjamin Poss and Joseph Brazy to on the mill pond of the Little Wolf appeal Judge Risjord's verdict in

In Shooting of Wife

The state charged that James shot

To Support Third Party

ter John Bryant, 42, Racine Negro, He urged the alliance to support where deemed necessary to carry had been arrested for stabbing him. "genuine New Dealers." on their protective duties.

Juror Becomes III Hit as Buckman

"nervous disorder," but that he did WONT GRANT STAY not believe his condition was serious. He is one of the regular jurors. Three Officials of Madison Gold Prospector

"The blue sky laws should have

"There was opportunity for the

As a result of the court's ruling,

Laws degree on Professor Keeler, on which Evans was testifying was Grand Jury Action Is Delayed in Cash Case Miami, Fla.--(P)-A special grand

> pending an assistant prosecutor. with altering court records, larceny his charge made no specific reference to the kidnaping, telling the

school south of Columbus, had been Roosevelt Praises Detreit - (1) - The Advertising county skidded into a ditch. Federation of America received praise from President Roosevelt for hospital at Waupun after the car

here today, train. Miss Rachel A "Your convention theme," 'adversenger, was injured. Searching for Child Pine River, Minn.—(P)—A search- tising makes work, is a great signg party of nearly 400 farmers and nificance," said a message of greet- of a truck near his parents home business men beat through rough, ing from the president "Recovery on Highway 59 last night and was swampy brushlands near here to- will be accelerated and human hap-t struck and killed day seeking 4-year-old Dick Hulley piness promoted in proportion to the spread of purchasing power Constable B. L. Shiffer of Pine through the employment of the Six others from Hayward, Wis.

government today informed Japan cacy remained at Kiukiang, Yang- ard, United States consul-general the strike of the Cannery Workers it had no intention of curtailing the tre port at the upper limit of what here, by the Japanese consulate-Milwaukee-P-The new Nation- activities of American warships on Japanese naval authorities Satur- general, replying to Southard's proal Progressive party of Governor the Yangtze river to clear the path day designated as a "danger zone," test against the raid on June 8, Woman Is Shot to Death Philip LaFollette had before it to- for the Japanese drive toward Han- It was stationed there for protection during which three bombs fell on of some 40 Americans at Kiukiang the university campus.

> "Experience has taught us," he said, It was learned authoritatively commander-in-chief of the United general here said their complaints Admiral Yarnell was understood the British and French concessions

Be Considered Washington-C-A joint conference committee agreed late today on a compromise draft of the ad-

Washington-P-Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) told reporters af-

The Democratic leader said specirailroads was not on the program to be completed before adjourn-

The White House conference was attended by Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn (D-Texas), the house

hour legislation as the key to ad-Aitken said last night Carl Wagen- must be completed before the seser, 34, had confessed more than sion ends are the relief bill and a when the ship was near Fresno, twenty safe robberies in Illinois deficiency appropriation bill. No

> is a hookup we don't foresee." Opposition of railroad unions to in the senate committee. Although

> morning a bill to create a separate

Floyd is serving a life sentence in draw their opposition to the lend-

prison for burglary, and was freed 14 senators and representatives perspiring in 95-degree heat.

The bill would create a nationally-uniform minimum wage of 25 cents an hour (for industries engaged in interstate commerce) 120 days after its enactment. That scale

Madison - d>-The state supreme

Oshkosh-tr- Esther Holzbauer, cision, its order to lower the de-5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert preciation rate about \$700,000 a rates are based. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# 106,000 Killed In Accidents in 1937 in America

Nearly 10 Million Persons Disabled During Year, Report Shows

Chicago-(1)- The National Safety Council announced today that accidents claimed 106,000 lives in 1937—a total more than twice as great as the number of American lives lost in the World war.

Injuries from accidents' disabled 9,900,000 persons during the yearat least one member of every fourth;

The calculable costs of all accidents ran to \$3,600,000,000 which, the council said, was enough to

build 75 Empire State buildings. Motor vehicle accidents during 1937 caused 39,500 deaths, 1,360,000 personal injuries and an economic loss of \$1,700,000,000. The traffic fatalities represented a 4 per cent in-

Economic costs competed for all accidents included wage losses, anticipated future earnings, medical expenses, overhead costs of insurance and property damage in fires and motor-vehicle accidents.

The number of accidental deaths per 100,000 population decreased 4 per cent during 1937. The council said the decrease was attributable almost entirely to a drop in the occurred in the summer of 1937, Motor Vehicle Fatalities

Twenty-two states had fewer mofor vehicle deaths in 1937 than 1936. while 33 states had lower death rates based on mileage. The council hicle deaths in the nation every day of the year, and that if accidents continued during 1938 at the the insurgent sweep which, in less same rate as 1937, one in every 13

last year, the council's report said. This was an increase of 1,000 deaths or 5 per cent, from the 1936 total. Safety council experts said the increase was due primarily to more employment in 1937, representing greater total exposure to accident A reduction of from 4 to 10 per

cent in the number of accidents in the age group below 15 and above 25 was noted in 1937. An increase of 7 per cent in the death rate was shown for the age group 15 to 24 years. This group showed a 24 per 125,978 federal income tax returns cent death rate increase from 1922 to 1937, second only to the age group 65 years and over, which had Helvering, commissioner of interan increase of 33 per cent. The safety record of children was

a bright spot in the national accident picture. Traffic deaths of children under 15 years decreased from 4,350 in 1936 to 4,150, while adult deaths increased from 32,749 to 35,-350. The death rate of children under five years dropped 8 per cent from 1936 to 1937,

#### Measles Heads List

Measles was the most prevalent 4. according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse from the state board of health. Appleton reported 176 cases, town of Black Creek 1, Bovina 1, Cicero 2, Grand Chute 7, city of Kaukauna 2, Maple Creek 2, Oneida 8, Osborn 2, case of influenza.

#### Works Board to Conduct Hearings on Water Mains

Members of the board of public ing on the installation of water 073; mains for several Appleton streets street from Locust street to Story '171.

#### Works Board Will Hear Owners on Water Mains

street from Parkway boulevard to report stated. Arnold street, Arnold street from and Fion out street from Mad son "TEST SAST.

#### Pension Director to

#### Mtend State Meeting

vis, head of the Outscarne county cated at Allentown, Pa. pension department, has been authe meeting.

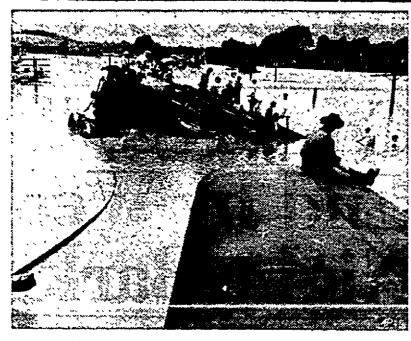
#### Van Straten to Confer

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools. will confer with the state school building inspector at Madison Tuesday. Heating and ventilating problems of school buildings will be dis-

#### Technocrats to Hear

Paper on Power Read

by Joseph H. Doerlier, 1020 W. Vocational Board of Education, yesnocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at Chief Waiter English in locating the Appleton Woman's club. A pan- his daughterel discussion will follow.



#### ENGINEER DROWNS IN TRAIN WRECK

Rescuers are shown at the wreck of a Missouri Pacific passenger train 30 miles south of St. Louis attempting to remove the body of the engineer, W. W. Malloy, drowned when the train was derailed by a washout. No passengers were injured. The body was recovered.

# Insurgent Forces Enter Castellon After Taking Scores of Lesser Towns

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish than three days, doubled the area Frontier—(P)— Spanish insurgents, of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisswiftly hurdling crumbling govern-678 deaths were placed in the acci- ment defenses, today battered into lonia and central Spain. Franco dent category, while less than 1,000 the outskirts of ancient Castellon de la Plana, one of the richest ports in eastern Spain.

With Albocacer, 27 miles north of Castellon, abandoned by retreating the outpost of defenses for Valenreported there were 108 motor ve- cia, 40 miles farther south south-

Scores of lesser towns fell before

# persons will be injured or killed. There were approximately 19,500 persons killed in work accidents 125,979 Badgers Filed U.S. Income Tax Reports in '36

2.073 Made Out in Appleton. Commissioner Helvering Announces

Washington -(A)- There were filed in Wiscossin for 1936, Guy T.

The total compares with 108,026 in the preceding year.

nal revenue, announced today,

Compilations announced today were of individual income tax returns made during the calendar year 1937, which were based on Castellon's outskirts. 1936 income. Total for the nation was \$5,488,504, compared with 4,666,-

Of County Contagion trict in which he lives or where his and Albocacer. of contagious diseases in Outagamie the omission of certain localities, cated, and said this accounted for county during the week ended June even though some residents of them may have paid tax.

Reports filed in the larger cities ly fashion.

of Wisconsin follow: Chippewa Falls, 409; Madison, 5,593; government territory except Cata-Beaver Dam, 626; Horicon, 121; Su- lonia, now has the task of saving town of Seymour 2, city of Seymour perior, 1,753; Eau Claire, 1,512; Fond Castellon and Valencia. The insur-4 and Shiocton 1. Appleton also re- du Lac. 1,525; North Fond du Lac. gents' attack, striking at an angle ported two cases of chicken pox 101; Ripon, 304; Monroe, 390; Hur- from the northwest, sliced in beand the city of Kaukauna one. The ley, 111; Ft. Atkinson, 399; Jeffer- hind Albocacer, placing its defendvillage of Black Creek reported a son, 185; Watertown, 560; Kenosha, ers in danger of isolation and comcase of pneumonia and Osborn a 3,204; LaCross, 2,449; Antigo, 427; pelling its abandonment. Merrill, 326; Manitowoc, 1,418, Two Rivers, 413; Wausau, 1,329; Mari- Chinese Assails Japs for nette, 523; Cudahy, 507; Milwaukee, 48,059; Shorewood, 268; South Mil-Manchoukuo Opium Trade waukee. 732; Wanwatosa, 3,236; West Milwaukee, 39: Whitefish Bay, tions opium committee today heard

at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Beloit, 1,337; Janesville, 1,815; Bara- he said, opium was distributed city hall. Streets to be discussed may boo, 373; Shawano, 214; Kohler, 180; throughout China. clude N. Lawe street from Park. Sheboygan, 2,338; Sheboygan Falls, The Japanese delegate threatened way boulevard to Atnold street, 141; Waukesha 1,239; Menasha, 657; that Japan would walk out of all voters so as to exercise a sort of Arnold street from Lawe street Neenah, 910; Oshkosh, 2,142; Marsh-league technical organizations (in to Meade street. Fremont street field, 408: Wisconsin Rapids, 577; which it remained after resigning from Madison street east, and Third | Viroqua, 142; Sparta, 219; Tomah, from the league in 1933) if the

#### Spend \$6.467 to Run Department During May

co Franco's wedge between Catanow holds about 70 miles of Mediterranean seaboard from the Ebro river delta south to Castellon.

Before his guns were brought un within the range of the city of 40,government troops, the city became 000 population and fighting swirled in the orange groves on its plain-La Plana from which Castellon takes its name-most of the civil population was said to have been

5 Columns Advance Five insurgent columns, commanded by Generals Miguel Aranda, Jose Varela and Garcia Valino converged on Castellon, once again making a battlefield of the city founded by James the Conqueror in

Tons of shells poured into government positions and insurgent bombing squadrons attacked the The air raids at Castellon and

elsewhere on the coast were said to have been ordered by Franco to enforce a blockade of government ports which his warships had not been able to establish. Insurgent sources indicated that

their air raiders, apparently preparing for an offensive against Valencia, had been instructed to concentrate on all merchants shipping in government ports. Tanks Lead Infantry

Under protection of the air and artillery barrage, waves of tanks led infantry charges that carried to Insurgent advices said only a

heavy downpour and a windstorm saved tens of thousands of govern-Helvering pointed out that a tax- ment militiamen from being trappayer may file his return in the dis- ped in a pocket between Castellon business is lo-

the schedule of General Aranda, insurgent commander in the Castellon sector, enabled General Jose Miaja, "savior of Madrid," to withdraw his veteran defense forces in order-

Grizzled, heavy-jowled Miaja, in Ashland, 559; Green Bay, 2,956; full civil and military control of all

Geneva-(1)-The League of Naworks will conduct a public hear- 182; Rhinelander, 503; Appleton, 2.- a Chinese spokesman accuse Japan of turning Manchoukuo into "a vast Stevens Point, 904; Racine, 4,848; arsenal of narcotics" from which,

opium committee "does not examine narcotics traffic in the Far East with impartiality."

#### RUBBISH COLLECTION

Cost of operation of the Appleton in the second district will be startlation of water mains on several ed \$6,467.67, according to the month- the district are urged to have rubto the city limits,

# Lawe street to Meade street, Third Press Search for Missing Vassar Student: Mother Knows Whereabouts to defeat the executive reorganiza-

engineer of the Wisconsin Public to New York June 4, shipped her Wittens, a construction depart. Service corporation, said today trunk to St. Louis using the name ments heads will trace shop talk at his daughter Jane, 19, who disap- of "Gus Wade," and returned to a convention in Stevens Point peared from the Vassar college Vassar only to leave again June 6, Thursday and Friday, Take, S. Da- campus a week ago, had been le- tiding her bicycle.

thorized by the executive committions distance telephone this after- company unclaimed. tee of the county lead to attend noon, and that she would return to Wausau. He said she had started June 10 for a reunion of the Vassar organizations do not necessarily to bicycle from Poughkeepsie, N. class of 1914, and had found her conflict with party organizations. Y., site of Vassar college, to St. daughter missing Vassar officials but often buttress them. Five mil-Louis, but that he did not know told her the girl had skipped two lion voters could wield the balance With State Inspector; why she had left the school.

> Grant Ford. 19-year-old Vassar him from worrying, but contacted mation of the American Liberty sophomore from Wausau, was be- New York police. She remained in league an idea of non-partisan ening pressed today in New York, St. Poughkeepsic. Louis and Chicago, complicated by the statement of her mother at girl had withdrawn from Vassar Poughkeepsie, N. Y., that she knew because she did not want to attend the whereabouts of the girl but an eastern school. would not disclose it.

Grant Ford, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Public Serivce corpora-A poper on "Power" will be read tion, and president of the Wausau Eighth street, at a meeting of Tech- terday enlisted the aid of Police English said he was informed other child, Grant, Jr., 14.

Wausau - 17-- Grant Ford, chief Jane had gone from Poughkeepsie

... St. Louis police said last night the Ford said he talked with her by trunk still was with an express

Mrs. Ford went to Poughkeepsie examinations, and that they considof power in national elections. ered her withdrawn. Mrs. Ford did Wausan - (P) - Search for Jane; not inform her husband, to prevent:

> English said he was informed the Ford expressed a belief his

daughter was enroute home by leisurely stages, after having missed connections with her mother, English said. The girl has relatives in Chicago. The girl graduated from Wausau Krull's Pet & Seed Shop

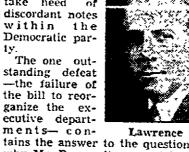
High school in 1936. There is one

# Roosevelt Has Had Way Despite

ers Could End Wasteful pleton chief of police, is lighted by Spending, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington- As the congress Michigan Faces worth while noting that, in the main, President Roosevelt has had his way even though he has had to adjust and compromise here

and there and take heed discordant notes Democratic par-The one standing defeat



ecutive departtains the answer to the question of why Mr. Roosevelt was not beaten more often on important matters of legislation, such as, for instance, "lendingspending" bill. That fight on the reorganization bill was really the only organized fight made by Republican and Democratic voters throughout the country acting in an informal coalition. A year ago, the same sort of coalition prevented the president from "reorganizing" the supreme court with six new justices. To put it another way, there is

a majority in both houses of congress today.

To put it another way, there is was the decline in returns from the a majority in both houses of con-sales tax, which are running 20 per gress today ready to vote against cent below the figure for year ago. home actually organize themselves into an influential force behind the congressional group. istration knows this. Indeed, so disturbed did the Roosevelt leaders national committee to uphold constitutional government that they revived the meetings of the senate "lobby" committee and did everything possible to weaken the constitutionalists' ciforts by the characteristic "smear" process which the New Deal warriors use in political combat nowadays.

No Nation-Wide Group There was no nation-wide orga nization against the spending bills, no nation-wide organization insisting that relief be kept free from politics, and no nationally aggressive group calling for an end to l-man government. Roosevelt has had a substantial majority to work with in both houses on 'most every thing because the citizenry have not become sufficiently aroused for specific items or to band themselves together on a few outstanding measures which a Democratic-Republi can combination in congress could

There have been frequent meet ings on the part of a Republican-Democratic coalition in the senate but without a powerful and mili some of their Republican brethren back home of the organization kind who felt that the fight should be a straight-out party fight.

Now, there is no short-cut to poitical power nowadays for any group, and, as for the Republican party, it will gradually and very slowly draw back to its fold many Republicans who voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, but, by the time of the autumn elections this year, it is conceded that the Republican strength nationally will not be sufficient to gain control of the house of representatives.

So the citizen who wants to see : stop to wasteful spending, and an end to the manipulation of government funds for political purposestwo major issues which can draw support from Democrats as well as Republicans-must either be content to wait two or four or even six years for the Republican party to be reconstructed, or else he must find some means of expressing himself along with other independent check on Democrats as well as Rehouse. NEC Council

Mr. Roosevelt has formed through

the National Emergency council and with treasury funds the "federal bloc"-an officeholders' orga-Canvass for rubbish in Appleton nization consisting now of virtually all the federal agencies-and the A public hearing on the instal- street department during May total- ed Tuesday morning. Residents of operations of government agencies extend to the influencing of party streets will be conducted at 2 o'- by report filed in city hall today. Of bish in containers at the curb. The nominations as well as the final clock Tuesday afternoon by the the total, \$4,646.47 was paid out in second district includes that section elections. If the citizens had an inboard of public works. Streets to wages. The rubbish pick-up during of the city from Drew street to N. dependent bloc, they could inflube discussed include N. Lawe the month cost the city \$645.18, the Division street and from the river ence the voters of members of congress at all times and not just when there was a single issue raised. Thus, all the work done by the national committee to uphold constitutional government to get voters to telegraph members of congress tion bill or the supreme court bill would have been much more lasting if it could have been applied to the formation of what might be called the Independent Voters league. The principle is not new in American politics. Such organizations as the American Federation of Labor and the Anti-Saloon league have employed the system of bipartisan activity very effectively in between national campaigns. Such

> "Smear" Bombs There was at one time in the for-



Power Company Sign Is Shown in Safety News

Had Way Despite

Some Compromise

A picture of the safety sign atop the Wisconsin Michigan Power company building was contained in the May issue of Safety News. published by the state highway commission. The sign, which was suggested by George T. Prim, Appleton chief of police, is lighted by red, amber and green bulbs. The capital letters are six feet high and the sign is 65 by 40 feet.

# **Funds Problem**

Relief Needs Grow as Rev enues Show Declines In State

Lansing. Mich. —(P)— Like any hrifty housewife faced with a reduction in the periodic pay check. the state of Michigan is stretching every tax dollar in an effort to make both ends meet. .The state's plight, on a grand

scale is much the same as that of many individuals - income curtailed by "hard times" and expenditures mounting because there are so many hungry mouths to feed. The state has had hungry relief dependents by the thousands and their needs compelled welfare of-

ficials to scrape together from various sources-including borrowings from next year's funds \$6,500,000, an amount which is approximately one-half of the estimated deficit as of June 30, the end of a fiscal year, The business recession not only increased Michigan's relief load. It caused a shrinkage in state revenues. The greatest loss to the state

Mr. Roosevelt on a vital issue if a The sales tax alone is expected to substantial number of voters back account for a \$7,000,000 loss in anticipated state revenues. Michigan's deficit for the current fiscal year is expected to reach \$13,-800,000. Estimated obligations are \$115,800,000 and estimated receipts arc only \$102,000,000. A year ago the deficit was \$900,000, with legislative appropriations of \$95,500,000

> Some state officials are saying hat in another year the deficit will be \$21,000,000.

and available receipts totalling \$94.

rolment of voters, but the trouble with that organization was that it emanated from wealthy men who contributed heavily to it and thus it became an easy target for New Deal attack. A nation-wide organization of independent voters contributing from \$1 and with no contributions above that sum allowed would be free cently resigned as undersecretary from the objections leveled heretofore. Likewise, no matter how the movement was bombarded by the lew Deal "smear" bombs, the fact that such an independent group in-sisted on honesty in elections and dential adviser. had as its main platform the eradication of graft and crookedness in federal politics would make its ap peal effective with the rank and file of American citizens who want tant public sentiment, this little band found itself ineffective. Even band found itself ineffective. Even fairness in the conduct of governsupposedly in the public interest are worth getting at the expense of unmoral procedures. Such a bloc of independent voters

need not ally itself with the reactionary groups in the Republican party who blindly believe that, without yielding an inch to social progress, they will be the simple beneficiaries of New Deal blunders. nor need there be any hesitancy to support liberal Democrats who have had the courage to make a fight against dictation by the man matches. Firemen quickly brought who would be boss of the party. The bloc could pledge its members to vote for Democrats in some states and Republicans in others, moving from side to side in each election, punishing the crooked and the grafters who misuse taxpayers' money for selfish political purposes and upholding the men, irrespective of party, who stand for decent gov-An independent voters ernment. league could remake both major parties by sheer force of numbers and the decency of its platform. Until some such coalition group is JEWELRY STORE BURGLARIZED rested by city police yesterday. on the third charge, organized, the New Deal will conpublicans in the senate and the trol future congresses pretty much as it has the one which is about to store last night, obtained \$500 in adjourn.

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# Series of Weekly Meetings Ended At White House

Congress Leaders Conferred With President on **Major Questions** 

Washington — (P) — President Roosevelt and his congressional an experiment in cooperation weekly meetings at which they Nearly

since the 1938 session began the work of "go-betweens" who used nobody wants to go to the gutter with him on a to carry the president's desires to charge of criminal libel, because there is always the ences are Vice President Garner, Democratic Leaders Barkley of

ually to have had the final word, one of these is required to hustle a has prevailed in many instances. "Very Frank" Talks

Discussion in all the conferences, Rayburn said in an interview tocandid." "What we had every week was an exchange of views, and it was a full exchange," he said. "Ev crybody spoke freely."

The conference method of de termining the administration's legislative plans, Rayburn declared was well liked by all five men. It also won approval in the capitol, he said, because the members "felt somebody up here knew what was going on." As a result, the sessions proba-

bly will be resumed when a new congress meets in January.

have been informed constantly of they themselves have conducted the maneuvers in behalf of the president's program. No "liaison men" were in evidence during the consideration of the reorganization bill, the relief and public works bill and the wage-hour bill. During the court fight last year

the situation was quite the reverse. Mr. Roosevelt presented his proposal without giving notice to con gressional leaders. Then, between the White House and the capitol to \$100 apiece trudged such bearers of presidential views as Charles West, who reof interior; Josep B. Keenan, the assistant to the attorney general; James Roosevelt, the president's son and secretary, and Thomas G.

# Fire Causes \$700 Damage to Garage

Playing With Matches Sunday Afternoon

garage at the home of Gerald Gal- free press privilege runs for him pin, 1203 N. Superior street, fur- because you could no more afford nished excitement for several hun- to suppress him, even knowing all dred persons about 4:30 yesterday about his methods, than you could afternoon.

estimated at \$700, was caused by may be. two boys who were playing with the blaze under control. Firemen were called out twice early this morning. The first alarm

Joseph Weber, 230 S. Oak street, A flatiron set fire to a table top, and the fire was put out before firemen arrived. The second alarm was to the home of Theodore Ledbetler, 210 N. Bennett street, where a gasoline

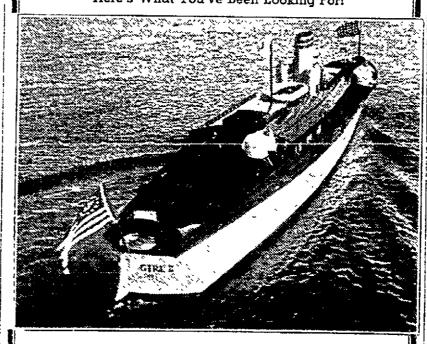
stove flooded and set fire to a wall.

was answered at 2:30 to the home of

Little damage resulted-Racine -(1)- Burglars who gained entrance to the Weigand jewelry watches and rings. Chief of Detec-

tives Martin Kowalsky said today.

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# Dictator Papers Have Lots of Power for Evil

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-I could go on and on about the freedom of the press. We have had some rogue publishers in our journalism, but the very worstand you may name your pet abomination-never had the audacity and the power for evil that are presented in the situation I'm going to

A political demagogue and dictator rises to power as the boss of a state machine and starts a little sheet leaders came to the end today of on a job press under a personalized masthead and a slogan promising to make of every man a king or to give somebody \$5,000-or something like that. He surveyed the legislative program hammers away at his political opponents and at the and the temper of the senate and orthodox or conventional papers without regard for the libel restrictions which handcuff the other side, every Monday morning because he is, as they say in the business, libel-proof, 1936 session began the He hasn't so much as a typewriter by way of physical group has gathered in an upstairs plant or an attachable dime of money. I don't mean study at the White House. Their that he hasn't got a dime. I mean a dime that can be sessions have largely replaced the attached. There is a great difference. And, of course,

individual congressmen. The atten- danger that he will prove it on you or prove something else just as emdants at these legislative confer- barrassing. Old Jim Watson's remark that nobody even won a fight with a skunk applies here.

Well, for the first few weeks he throws his paper away free, but meanthe senate, Speaker Bankhead and while the boys of the organization are soliciting subscriptions with the

Democratic Leader Rayburn of the old blackjack. Every jobholder in he state organization has to pay The president is understood us- \$2.50 or \$4, or whatever, and every but advice of the legislative chiefs certain number of other subscriptions, the individual quotas being The urgings of Rayburn and Bark- based on the individual's public ley, for example, recently caused pay. Do you get the idea? If the postponement of the government individual employee can sell sub-reorganization bill until next year, scriptions to his friends, all right. But if he can't he has to buy them himself as a tax on his job.

> And, of course, all the contractors who sell concrete and office supplies, tile, prison provisions school books, pipe organs and band instruments to the state government or to local governments controlled by the state machine buy subscriptions, too, so that in a ditioning Appleton's public schools struggling little paper, shouting the battle cry of freedom, has a swell net paid-in-advance circulation. And now, when the other papers blast him, he blasts back that

> ness rival. If this is freedom of the press, says he, this coloration and the equipment room at Wilson Jundistortion of the news, these reckinsulting charges that his A new door for the room will be he doesn't know but that, after all maybe the freedom of the press ought to be curtailed or, anyway, intrusted only to publishers who have a sense of responsibility and

For revenue he is doing fine. As boss of the state in harmony with the national administration he counts the WPA workers and employees of other federal activities among his fold, and, of course, all the contractors and supply men doing business in these fields react the same as those who do business with the state. Pegler Likes Commercial

American Press Better And there is the advertising. The

contractors and supply men all buy space, and manufacturers and merchants find it wise to do the same, not only in the political sense but from the practical viewpoint, because—no kidding—the sheet does Desk tops in several rooms will be have circulation. Never mind how It's there paid in advance. Municipalities and counties, water districts, utility companies, even state lunatic asylums and colleges buy advertising Belching smoke from a burning in the dictator's paper, and the afford to suppress the most ethical Man Indicted in Vice The fire, which caused damage paper in the land, whatever that

When the national dictatorships develop in countries which go haywire the dictators and sub-dictators are the men who own the prosperous official papers, Mussolini, for instance, and Goering and

I like the commercial American press better.

VAGRANT SENTENCED Freeman White, 60, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when he appeared be- ments. fore Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu-

Janitors Begin Repair of Public **School Buildings** 

Remodeling of Old High School Only Major **Project Planned** 

With the summer months before them William Eggert's staff of school janitors has started reconshort time your for the opening of the fall term. Although no major repairs are

planned by the board of education, except the remodeling of the old high school under a WPA project, plenty of defects have been found they are just jealous of his success by the maintenance committee afin journalism and abusing their ter nine months of use of the press prerogative to attack a busi- buildings by thousands of pupils.

> cut through the wall. The tile roof of the school will be repaired, light switches, locks and seats that need reconditioning will be checkcd, and cracked and broken window glasses will be replaced. A new door will be built at the rear of the Roosevelt Junior High school gymnasium, six more bicycle racks will be constructed and the heating system will be changed so that some rooms may be more ev-

enly regulated during the winter

months. The large curtains in the auditorium will be cleaned and hand rails will be built on the steps in the auditorium. The gym floor also will be repaired. The northwest valley of McKinley Junior High school roof is in need of repair, the boys and girls shower rooms will be painted and several rooms in need of plaster will be repaired as well as the window shades in all the rooms. The heating system will be checked and a bicycle rack will be constructed.

sanded and racks for stage scenery will be built. Work in the various grade school buildings will include repair of door stops, locks, doors, seats, a check of walls for broken plaster, construction of several bicycle racks and washing of walls at all

the schools.

**Quiz Dies of Pneumonia** 

Waukesha-(1)- Claude Sprague. 48, one of the 36 persons indicted by the grand jury in a six-month probe of vice conditions, died yeslerday of pneumonia.

racy, keeping and using gaming devices, and obstructing justice. He was taken to a hospital Wednesday, the day he was named with nine others in the last group of indict-

Sprague had been indicted three times on charges including conspi-

Plea of innocent had been enternicipal court this morning and was ed by Sprague to the first two fined \$1 and costs. White was ar- charges. He had not been arraigned

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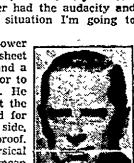
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# -THIS NEW YORK-

A few weeks ago, in "Town and any time. Country," that notably astute Here's a New Trick chron-icler of the more lunatic fau-, in Panhandling Business The affectation of fancy clothes, the permanent occupation of a restaurant site, irrevocable residency in the Plaza, flattery of photographers and such devices. Although her entire classification of personalties, generally speaking, might come under this head, she specifically failed to nominate the limited spectacular group who exist graphers' mentions, for the manner spectacles involving themselves, act was worth it. Perhaps the most naive gratification of the urge to get noticed is the ordering in restaurants of crepes suzettes or other gustatory Paine's reworks exhibits. A secondary stage of the same compulsion is the commanding of sparkling wine at luncheon, an inclination at once expensive, ostentatious and indicative of a militant intention of not cent ride. There is the something less than important society reporter for an afternoon paper who exists by putting the arm on restaurant proprietors for meals and public places. There is the select never having been olicited, for a photograph in their lives, make a great show of indig-

nation and outraged privacy when

tables of them in a night club. The

their whole life a career of insulf-

Dwight Fiske's lyrics and who oc-

cupy ringside tables night after

Dwight's references may be. There

are the fat old frauds in the Bilt-

more Turkish Baths who make a

practice of going down on Satur-

no matter how unflattering

There are the folk

photographer gets within twenty

recognized in the Manhattan midst: the major industries of Manhattan. some manner a moocher had gotten! old friend of her dear father, or he stemmed from Colorado in the old days, or some such. Anyway, in the through no other agency than that midst of his sales talk his voice in- Gloria Bragiotti is of making a scene. There is, as dicated that he was so carried away Moving to Philadelphia will occur to any one on a moment's with his own sad saga that he had reflection, a small but spirited burst into tears, and in this outroup of persons not unknown, at burst there was a howl of grief group of persons not unknown, at purst there was a now of grief Bragiotti getting married and living at 5494 Cornell Avenue, Chicago least to the mutable fame of paratranscending all previous efforts. Bragiotti getting married and living at 5494 Cornell Avenue, Chicago in Philadelphia nobody knows... Followers of Robert Edmond "Oh, dear," he told Mrs. McLean in which they contrive to invest over the wire, "I've cried my glass their every action, no matter how eye right out and it broke on the trivial, with a positively regal pre- floor of the phone booth. If you tentiousness, and whose careers are don't believe it, I'll bring the pieces one long struggle to achieve atten- around and show you." Mrs. Mction by the arrangement of public Lean sent him a sawbuck. Said the

> Young Slezak Does Well Without Singing

currently in "I Married an Angel.", age called "Sparkoffee," which is had followed in the footsteps of his really carbonated coffee . . . A father, Leo, he would be hanging great wave of farewell for the his hat backstage at the Metropol-summer parties engulfed the town going back to the office at all. There itan Opera House rather than in Shubert Alley, Father Slezak, who swishing into the general ken, was a luminary in the Golden Age There was the celebrated youth of the opera house and sang with around town a short time since Caruso, Farrar and Destinn, snap-who, against all the laws of prob-ped "Gott Behuete!" when Walter ability, had come into possession said he was going to learn to be a of a \$100 bill, and who got around tenor like his father. Result: young for some weeks on the preposter- | Slezak has done right well in the ous business of offering it to taxi | theater without ever singing a note. drivers to be changed for a 30- while Slezak pere, just like Old Man River, keeps rolling along in European lyric drama and foreign films ... Jascha Heifetz it anpears, would have continued playing the violin if he had gone along makes a tremendous spectacle over in his father's footsteps, but the concert platform would have lost a great artist and music gained a teacher, for his father is still active as a pedagogue at Curtis Institute. Heifetz once remarked that he started contributing to the family coffers when he was seven, and Harpo Marx rejoined, "Before that nvention of flash bulbs has made I suppose you were just a bum"

. . Nino Martini's talents would have been anything but vocal, for Martini senior was a prosperous farmer and honorary custodian of the tomb of Romeo and Juliet, in Verona. Nino is allergic to faim life, but crazy about horses, and adbrilliant career in the tanbark, had day afternoons so they can wave not the Metropolitan gotten him a wet mitt and shout "Good after- first. . Family cotton mills con-

noon, General," at Mr. Farley, who verted Michael Bartlett from a pohas never seen them before or tentral New England textile tycoon Miss Moates should do an to a promising product of the exhaustive magazine piece on the Princeton Transle, a promise since art of living by creating scenes, and realized in motion picture, operawe'll give her the idea gratis, or, and operetta successes here and

the door these many years . . worker in the opera industry!

party, instead of guzzling and galloping; at one recent lunch no drinks were forthcoming until after the speeches . . . Coffee fiends LIKE FATHER UNLIKE SON will be agreeably surprised by DEPARTMENT: If Walter Slezak, Macy's new summer bottled bever-

future in textiles, but appreciates bangs by Dwight Fiske, George counter your favorite clerk from the gay uncertainties of grease-paint ... Wagnerian opera O'Donohue 4th ... Which means would have been denied one of the summer drinking season is its greatest interpreters had Lauritz officially on even though Schuyler sure he has just had a salary rise say, a tall Tom Collins, payable Melchior become a schoolmaster, Cucher staged a sneak preview of . . . It's a custom at Brooks for house at 7:15 Friday evening, June resentatives of other counties, a like his father . . . Melchior the it by starting on mint juleps last any one getting an increase to 17, according to Emil Kramer, game meeting at Madison regarding laws 16, recent graduate of Edgar high elder worried until the last about Washington's Birthday . . . The stand drinks for his department at warden. The hearing will be one of game and fish, particularly rab-school, completed 12 years of school the financial draught of a career as other sneak previews of the week the Game Cock. a singer in contrast to the security were the trial run of the Central's bourgs, Alice Leone Moates, made A new technique in the business of the government pay ccheck, but new streamlined Twentieth Cena list of the ways to get one's self of penhandling, which, in all its Lauritz, in his own modest way, tury Limited and the Pennsy's ditmultiform aspects, must be one of sooms to have been the welf from the Broadway. Limited of which seems to have kept the wolf from to Broadway Limited, of which more anon in this space . . . has been unearthed by Mrs. Evalyn Giovanni Martinelli, a bulwark at all the orchestra leaders, Emil Cole-Walsh McLean, who was on from the Opera House for a quarter cen- man is reported to have the best Washington for a week end. In tury, could have been one of Italy's memory for the favorite dance cabinet makers had he apprenticed tunes of customers. . . Old friends through to her on the telephone at himself to his father's work bench, and patrons usually hear their faher Waldorf apartment: he was an but no, he was headstrong . . . So vorite numbers within a few minwhere is he today? . . . A seasonal utes of making their entry at the Pierre Roof . . . Unreservedly recommended to peripatetic gourmets is Duncan Hine's "Adventures in Good Eating," a directory of eating Around The Town: Whatever places along the highways of North Manhattan will be like with Gloria America, published by the author

> . Gotham's loss, Quaker City's gain, Jones and Richard Aldrich are we always say . . . The Natitonal preparing to make safari in mid-Broadcasting Company, bidding July to Central City, Col., where guests to a television experiment, their annual revival at the opera promises cocktails "after" the house will be "Ruy Blas" . . . It's broadcast . . . . It's the new tech- one of the important social barnnique to get guests to stay at a raisings of the year for Denver, Colorado Springs and the surround-

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of a series to be held on that day in bits, squirrels, deer, grouse, quail, without missing a day.

the state. The meetings have been pheasants, bear, waterfowl, trou

Sportsmen will name a county lations will be held at the court- representative to attend, with rep-

arranged by the state conservation, pan fish, pike, bass, muskies and other game and fish species."

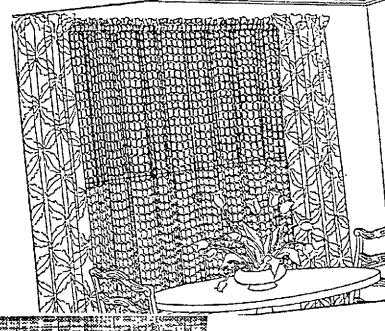
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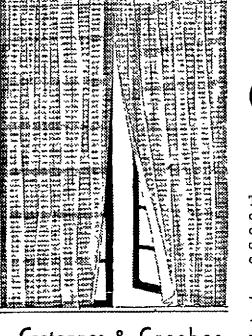
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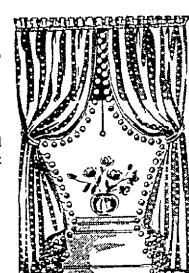
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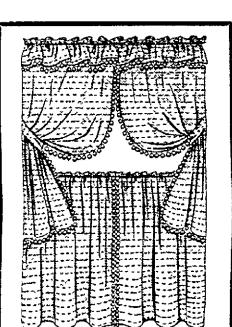
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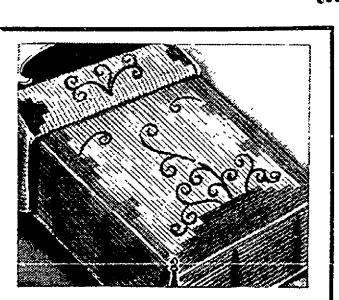


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# Record Peacetime **Defense Program** Passed This Term

#### Woodring Says Legislation Most Important Since World War

Washington-(?)-A record-breaking peacetime program for expanding Uncle Sam's national defenses stood out today as a major accomplishment of the 1938 congress.

Secretary Woodring told house leaders that more important legislation to strengthen the country's armed services had been enacted this year than at any time since the World war.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee commented: "It will do more to promote peace, too, than anything else we

Direct appropriations totaling more than 1,000,000,000 were voted to run the army and navy for the next fiscal year. Congress also authorized a billion-dollar increase in the size of the navy, causing officials to declare it would become the most powerful, if not the biggest,

The navy will be able to add 46 warships and 26 auxiliary vessels to its previous top strength. Nine hundred and fifty additional naval airplanes can be acquired, and a "mystery fleet" of swift coastal patrol boats and subchasers can be developed.

Add to Manpower Congress already has given the

navy funds to start 18 of the warships—two battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers and six submarines. A bill carrying additional money for two more battleships and two light cruisers is pending in the

More officers and enlisted men to man the new ships as well as additional officers for the army air

A total of seven auxiliary vessels, in which the navy is most deficient, can be started in the coming fiscal of the Milwaukee Association of year. They include scaplane, dcstroyer and submarine tenders, oil tankers, tugs and mine-sweeper. A \$6,000,000 appropriation for new

anti-aircraft equipment also receiv- morning after visiting Sheboygan ed congressional approval. It will and Green Bay. be used principally for units which can be moved about at high speed, thus affording protection for a Journal, will speak on "Reciprocal greater number of cities.

Contracts already have been let ties" at a dinner meeting Wednesby the army for some of the most day noon at the Conway hotel. John powerful fighting planes in the H. Neller, past president of the Apworld. One type, a twin-motored pleton Chamber of Commerce, will pusher-type plane, will be armed be in charge of the meeting and alwith two 37-millimeter cannon and so will give a talk. About 200 are 50-calibre machine guns. These craft will have a top speed in excess of 300 miles an hour-just how

# Dog Fanciers Will Meet at Sheboygan Appleton Students

## Milwaukee Man to Address Kennel Club Mem-

dent of the Wisconsin Dog Protec-pleton area back to their homes for a fence. tive association, will address mem-summer vacations. bers of the Northeastern Wisconsin

Kennel club at a regular meeting leaving the campus this week for Thursday at Sheboygan. In charge of arrangements for some will stay behind to enroll in the gathering is Walter C. Piper, the university's annual summer ses-

Sheboygan, a Kennel club director. sion, which begins early in July for The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock six or eight week courses. in the Sheboygan Chamber of Com-Club officers and directors, representing seven cities in this sec-Clarke and Robert Carnes, Anita

tion of the state, met at Oshkosh last week to formulate plans for the Cast, Thomas Catlin, Gordon Chalicensed dog show at Fond du Lac dek. Ralph Chadek, Simon Cher-Sept. 11. The last licensed show kasky, Vincent Dutcher, Mildred held in this section was held at Eads, Betty Elias, Keith Fellows, Koehler's message is expected to Ben Housek, Eugene Koltler, War-Green Bay in 1928.

be of interest to dog lovers, because ren Kotz, Robert McNiesch, Daniel the loss by theft is believed to be Mansowitz. Mary Moore, Miriam one of the greatest problems of Moser, Robert Moser, Howard Muldog owning. He will describe the der. Chris Mullen, John Murphy. workings of the successful orga- Charles Pierce, Marie Radtke, Chris nization which he heads.

#### **DEATHS**

BEN H. HAMILTON Ben H. Hamilton, Manitowoc, for- Witter, Harry Zerbel, Jack Tollefmer resident of Kaukauna, died at son, Jack Sellow, William Spector, 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Gen-eral Haines Memorial hospital, Ethel Schenk, Douglas Ogilvie, Maywood, Ill, after an illness of Harold Olson, Daniel O'Niel, Thomsix months. Mr. Hamilton was born as Marfling. Joan Matteson, Ruth March 9, 1899, at Kaukauna and Merkle, Edgar Milhaupt, Thomas lived there until 12 years ago. He Milhaupt, Karlon Krieck, Margaret was a member of the Brokaw Me- Kuck, Howard Leavy, Sydney Jamorial Methodist Episcopal church cobson. Yngve Johnson, Palmer

Survivors are the widow, one Heckle, Gordon Heideman, George brother, J. E. Hamilton, Kaukauna, Henry, Jane Frank, John Frank, and three sisters, the Misses Alva Marjorie Fulton, Lyle Dambruch, and Mabel Hamilton, Kaukauna, Howard Bixby, Philip Bixby, and Mrs. Matt Gerharz, Kaukauna, Thomas Blount, Robert Braun.

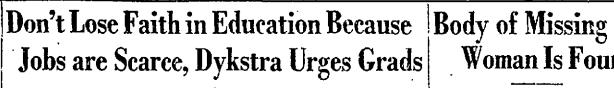
BACKES FUNERAL Funeral services for Louis Beckes, 1120 W. Harris street, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Brettcharge. Burial was in St. John's military world federation open to Steinbeck: "The Rains Came." by the Budget," by Marjorie Hillis; If supply lines are cut off by the by complete surprise in the dark, cemetery at St. John, Calumet all nations" were discussed here Louis Bromfield; "The Outward "Life With Mother," by Clarence flood, they declared, the Japanese moonless night. county, where the Rev. Peter Salm yesterday by Canadian and Ameri- Room," by Millen Brand. of St. John efficiated The bearers, can promotors of the project. The all nephews of the deceased, were latter group included William B. Andrew, Roy and Thomas Kees, Lloyd, Jr., of Raeine, Wis Lester and Herbert Thelen and Werner Derfus.

#### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kiecker, 419 E. Pacific That a Fond du Lac boatman was street. Saturday at St. Elizabeth mistaken by his wife for a huge hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to the Fox river at Combined Locks Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, 1302 E. after attending the water carnival Fremont street, at St. Elizabeth hos- at Kaukauna yesterday afternoon.

RECOVER WOMAN'S BODY Green Bay-IP-Sheriff's officers ed out and he plunged into the warecovered the body of Mrs. Earl S. ter. His wife was sitting in an-Berendsen, 29, from the Duck Creek other part of the boat and when river yesterday. She was reported she saw his head emerge said, "Look missing Wednesday night by her at the huge turtle." As the dripping husband, a Green Bay painter. Cor- head fully emerged she excitedly oner Orlen Miller said no inquest added, "Oh! It's my husband." He



Attend Field Day at

farmers attended Farm Folks' Field

day at the state university farm

near Madison Saturday. New farm

practices now on trial at the ex-

Temperature at 79 De-

grees Here Today; Show-

ers are 'Probable'

theremometer atop the Post-Cres-

9 o'clock this morning, the highest

Washington, D. C., and Phoenix,

waukee weather bureau.

of the state temorrow.

was the coldest reported.

Coon Dog Qualities for

perstown Sunday afternoon.

Architect, Committee

To Study Remodeling

Raymond N. LeVee, architect for

the city hall remodeling project,

will meet with the public grounds

and buildings committee of the

common council this afternoon in

city hall. Plans and specifications

PWA grant to carry out the pro

public works at 2 o'clock Tuesday,

Walter avenue to E. South River

Oneida street to S. Lawe street; and

E. South River street from Oneida

WOMAN DROWNS SELF

awakening her husband to ask the

street to S. Lawe street.

Board of Works to Get

Championship in Trials

periment stations were shown.

Unsettled Skies.

Madison—(7)—President Clarence L. Dykstra, of the University of Visconsin, said today graduates vould find fewer jobs than in any ecent year, but added that he could ee no reason why trained youth should lose faith in his education.

"There are not as many good jobs is last year, and many graduates will have to take jobs out of their particular fields of training. These people will have to cultivate patience and turn a hand at what they can do until their main chance comes along," Dykstra said.

"They should realize that they are in a better position than the rank and file. The principal thing s that they are more competent.

"I think it is fair to say that industry, business and public administration are hunting for a better grade of folk. People are looking for a better-trained personnel. have heard many say, "I could use a crackerjack of a man if I could find him," he declared.

"In view of this demand for a nigh grade personnel, I advise young vicinity issued today by the Milpeople to get throughly prepared for whatever comes along. They should refurbish their talents. No chap can afford to specialize too highly however. He must develop his personality. Employers want personal qualities which enable men and women to get along with other peo-

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way hotel. About 200 persons will

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ber of years and the last visit to Appleton was made about 10 years

At State University

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a summer recess of work or play,

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school from the city of Appleton:

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Stephen Balliett, Clifford Bauer,

John Schlintz, Clement Schmiege,

Davis Searl, Betty and Harry

Stroebe, Francis Thompson, Robert

Thems, Edward Witter, William

Harwood, Thomas Haugen, Douglas

World Federation Is

It Is Said--

turtle when he accidentally fell into

He was attempting to hoist a rope to the locktender and grabbed :

flagstaff for support. The staff pull-

was none the worse for the ducking.

Return for Vacation

expected at the dinner.

Dykstra said he anticipated an expansion of employment in the "service" of non-producing industries, and advised young men and women to look to those sources for jobs.

It was his belief, he explained, that the machine will still produce the income of the future, but the machine, which now displaces workmen, will provide new jobs in the vay of service industries.

#### Otto Apiary Will be Scene of Beekeepers Sectional Gathering

Madison - The annual summer meeting of the eastern and Fox river valley sections of the Wisconsin Beekeepers association will be held Friday, July 22 at the apiary of Leonard Otto, Forest Junction, it has been announced here.

The morning program will celeof the most successful in Wisconsin. Edward Hassinger, Jr., district

chairman, will preside at the business sessions, and speakers will include Otto, A. J. Schultz, Ripon, Robert Haese of Forest Junction, Dr. C. L. Farrar, E. L. Chambers, and Prof. H. F. Wilson, state capitol and university apriary experts. The annual summer meeting of he Ladies auxiliary will also be

held at Forest Junction on July 22,

with Mrs. Frank Ortlieb of Chilton

#### presiding and Mrs. Malitta Jensen of Madison as the principal speaker. Girl Runs Into Fence

And Is Cut About Face Miss Madeline Siebers. 17, route Madison — Completion of final 3, Kaukauna, is confined to St. exams at the University of Wiscon-Elizabeth hospital with two severe sin this week sends several hun-cuts on her face. She was injured John Koehler, Milwaukee, presi- dred undergraduates from the Ap- Saturday night when she ran into

> PARKER FINED A. Lewenstein, 1139 W. Cedar street, pleaded guilty of violating street; E. Fremont street from the city 60-minute parking ordinance and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The motorist was arrested Saturday by city graduate students at the state police.

CHILD DROWNS

rain-filled excavation for a septic Black river this morning. Coroner river closed to foreign shipping and tank at his home, Robert Salmon, 5, Melford Nelson said she had been son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Salmon in poor health for several months of Wauwatosa, drowned Saturday. and termed her death suicide.

Best Sellers Available at Library for Vacationists

and many hours of undisturbed by Lloyd C. Douglas; "The Hurrireading in store for those who like cane," by Nordhoff and Hall; "Eyetheir vacations a bit of adventure or less In Gaza," by Aldous Huxley; perhaps a little heavy reading, the "Whiteoak Harvest," by Mazo de la Appleton Public library is well Roche. qualified to supply both. Books, ex- Non-fiction, "Wake Up and Live," become the main attack on China's usual 14 days.

for 1936 and 1937 are available at the library including "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen, and "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. The library has about 25 copies of the latter which is still popular with readers.

Other best seliers John Abbe; "Live Alone and Like are besieging the junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railing's outskirts, Japanese said, the roads, was being hampered by mud and rain.

Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railing's outskirts, Japanese said, the roads, was being hampered by mud and rain.

Actual flood conditions do not exployed they acknowledged. However, he declared. Japanese said, the roads, was being hampered by mud flight.

They acknowledged. However, they encountered stiff resistance in hand-to-hand fighting through Jow had risen 15 feet but must rise library are: "Northwest Passage." ther." by Clarence Day: "How to could be considered perilous.

So thoroughly did the fog shelter

library are: "Northwest Passage," ther," by Clarence Day: "How to could be considered perilous.

Discussed in Detroit by A. J. Cronin; "And So-Victoria," by Dale Carnegie; "The Story of by Vaughan Wilkins; "Drums Along Ferdinand," by Munro Leaf, "The patches from Hankow, the floodwith the Rev. Father Gerard in tablishment of "a democratic, non- Woolf; "Of Mice and Men," by John by Geoffrey Dennis; "Orchids on ing southeast toward Anhwei, charge. Burial was in St. John's military world federation open to Steinbeck; "The Rains Came," by the Budget," by Marjorie Hillis, If supply lines are cut off b

"The Last Puritan" | VanLoon; "The Flowering of New "The Last Puritan," by George England," by VanWyck Brooks; and Santayana; "We Are Not Alone," by "Present James Hilton; "Sparkenbroke," by Coward.

With vacation time looming ahead | Charles Morgan; 'White Banners.'

cepting recent fiction and non-fic- by Dorothea Brande: "North of the seat of government.

Day: "The Arts," by Hendrick W.

Indicative," by Noel

CHOMMER

# Woman Is Found

No Inquest Will be Held in Death of Former Kau-State Experiment Farm kauna Resident Members of the county conserva-tion and agricultural committees

morning. The unoccupied car, owned by Joseph Schwalbach, Apple-Green Bay - The body of Mrs. Earl Berendsen, 29, Green Bay, formerly of Kaukauna, missing since last Thursday was found early yesterday in Duck Creek near here. Brown County Coroner Orlen Miller investigated and stated there would be no inquest. In a note addressed to a sister, Mrs. Berendsen said she intended to take her own

Weatherman Says Mrs. Berendsen was born Dec. 28, 1908, at Kaukauna. She attended Holy Cross school and Kaukauna high school for two years. She lived at Green Bay for the last two years. Survivors are the widower; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter West, Kaukauna; one brother, Cyril, Kaukauna; and six sisters. Mrs. Thurs-Unsettled weather, with showers probable and temperatures warm, is the forecast for Appleton and Van Handel and the Misses Leila

and Margaret West, Kaukauna. Funeral services were held at Holy Cross cemetery, Kaukauna, at At 2 o'clock this afternoon the 11 o'clock this morning with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. A funeral mass will be held at Holy cent building registered 79 degrees. Cross church next Monday or Tucs-For the 24-hour period ending at day morning.

#### mark in the city was 76 and the State Commission to

lowest 55, according to charts at Take Part in Hearing the Wisconsin Michigan Power! (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

company plant. Cooler weather is Madison—The state public service commission will send representa-tives to Oshkosh next Friday for predicted for the northwest portion the U.S. war department hearing on proposed flood control measures Ariz, with 96 degrees each, were for the Fox river and its tributaries, the hottest cities in the nation yesit was announced today. terday. Modena's minimum of 38

The commission also plans to schedule a hearing soon on a plan of the Commonwealth telephone company to revise rates for some rural subscribers at several exchanges, including that at Shiocton, A coon dog, owned by John Mc- Outagamie county, the commission Hugh, 1308 W. Prospect avenue, said today. qualified for the state championship

#### competition by winning field trials Five Tavern Operators held in Sleepy Hollow near Coo-

Each Fined \$5, Costs The Appleton dog won his trial

Manawa - Five Waupaca counheat and led the field in the finals. ty tavern operators were each fin-About 75 dogs were entered in the cd \$5 and costs by Judge Byron B. competition. A coon was led over Park in circuit court at Stevens brate the fiftieth anniversary of a mile course and treed to pro- Point this morning for selling li-the first honey crop produced in vide a trail for the dogs to follow. quor between 1 and 8 o'clock in the Otto apiary, which was estab-lished in September, 1887, and is one the coon in the finals. and Archie Mitchel of the town of Larrabee, Frank Schmidt of the town of Harrison, Leo Blaschka of the town of Lebanon and Harvey Haskins of Clintonville. The arrests were made by state officers May 15 and 19 and pleas of guilty were made upon arraignment be-fore Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson at Waupaca,

#### remodeling the Lincoln Hoan Denies He'll be school, the fire station and the present city hall will be studied. Candidate for Senate The council intends to apply for a

Search for the plane was impossible immediately after its disappearance and for many days the Hoan yesterday repeated his denial that he would be a candidate for mountain top early today. It was es-United States senator, when he timated that it would be eight or spoke before the second annual nine hours before they could get to meeting of the Milwaukee county the site of the crash. Bids on Sewer Laterals Bids for furnishing labor and mation. Hoan already had declined the er laterals on several city streets convention in Madison last month, entire voyage. nomination at the state federation average 15 miles an hour for the will be received by the board of June 28, in city hall. The streets in-June 28, in city hall. The streets in U. S. Won't Curtail Activities of

Warships on Yangtze, Japanese Told

ned an inspection trip up the Yang-LaCrosse -(P)- Two hours after tze to Nanking, starting June 25. British naval authorities, it was time, the body of Mrs. Fred Nor-learned, had taken a similar stand Milwaukee -(P)- Falling into a man. 58, was found floating in against Japanese moves to keep the the provincial capital from the east warcraft of neutral powers. Yarnell's report to Johnson was

understood to have pointed out that American warships were marked plainly and could be identified

readily by the Japanese. Powerful Japanese land and river forces today captured Anking, smoke screens. capital of Anhwei province, in a swift thrust up the Yangtze river houetted at times, the Chinese toward Hankow. China's provisional capital, less than 200 miles far-

ther inland. Rising flood waters of the Yellow river, imperilling Japan's offensive to a place about 10 miles east of through Honan province, increased Anking where the first landing the possibility that the drive by land and water up the Yangtze may

tion, will be lent to readers for a Orient," by Anne Lindbergh; A Japanese army spokesman act the fleet left the army to attack by period of six weeks instead of the "Around the World in Eleven knowledged that fighting in the land and preceded it to lay down Years," by Patience, Richard and Chengchow sector, where Japanese a preliminary bombardment. By the However, many of the best sellers John Abbe; "Live Alone and Like are besieging the junction of the

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| could not press their Lunghai cam-

Actual occupation of Anking, Japanese reports said, was achieved by infantry which was put ashore from transports and advanced on and northeast after Japanese warships shelled the city from the riv-

The attack on Anking was described as one of the most dramatic of the war, with thick, swirling river fog shielding the warships' movements more effectively than

With the ships only vaguely silshore batteries were virtually useless, witness reported.

A fleet of minesweepers preceded the main naval force and transports party was sent ashore.

Second Landing A second landing was made a few miles from the city after which time the land forces reached Ank-

So thoroughly did the fog shelter the fleet, Japanese said, that small villages on the river kept lights burning, unaware that hostile forces were approaching. In many inparties took the Chinese defenders

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#### Relief Patients Driverless Auto Runs Away, Causes **Are Problem for** Traffic Accident A driverless car, which apparent-

ton, was not damaged, but the Wei

land car had a bent fender. Weiland

was going south on Morrison street

when the crash occurred at the

Cars driven by Linda Mueller

830 E. Atlantic street, and Dick

Long, 20, route 1, Appleton, were

slightly damaged in a collision on

Superior street early Sunday morn-

ng. Both machines were being

driven south, according to police

The Muciler machine was damaged

about the rear end and the Long

car about the front end.

**Gold Prospector** 

Finds Wreckage

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coln, Neb.; L. B. Walts, San Fran-

cisco oil salesman; Mrs. L. B. Walts;

Harvey M. Salisbury, 34, TWA co-

Crew members - Pilot John

Graves, 35; Co-Pilot C. W. Wallace,

29. Tucson, Ariz., and Martha M.

Wilson, Philadelphia, stewardess.

Followed "Hunch"

the cap into Yosemite ranger head-

quarters last night.

did not burn,

ed about the slope.'

there somewhere," he said.

Collier brought the briefcase and

"I had a hunch the ship was up

"I read newspapers that told of

a lot of maps. Last Tuesday I left

around Bass lake, but there was a

lot of snow and I couldn't get much

ione. Then I started out to hunt for

"I found it about 200 feet from

the top of Buena Vista peak on the

but it was badly

south side. Apparently the plane

broken up and bodies were scatter-

Collier said the bodies were not

covered by snow and that they

were badly decomposed. Although

the ninth body was not immediately

in sight, Collier said he thought i

Ship Broken Up

Collier said the reason the wreck-

age had not been found sooner was

because the once gleaming airliner

The storm in which the TWA

plane disappeared continued sever-

al days and resulted in floods that

killed scores of persons in the Los

Angeles area. Mountains were cov

weather hampered the searchers.

A party of searchers left for the

ered with many feet of snow,

was somewhere in the vicinity.

pilot, traveling as a passenger.

Of Missing Plane

intersection.

**Medical Society** ly started from the curb where it was parked on Wisconsin avenue, and an automobile driven by John Weiland, 45, 114 E. Brewster street, collided about 11:30 yesterday Doctors May Discuss 'Socialized' System For Needy

> San Francisco- (P)- The official leaders of American medicine today broke the ice for possible convention discussion of a "socialized" system of treating persons unable to pay their doctor bills.

They conceded flatly that the demands of indigent and low income groups for free treatment had become too great for the profession to

They acknowledged the probem had "forced collective thinking" toward a solution and that it

had given rise to proposals that the need be met by federal funds.

In retiring from the presidentcy of the American Medical association, Dr. J. H. J. Upham of Columbus, Ohio, said the collective thinking forced upon the profession by the unending flow of "depression" patients had awakened the doctors to social and economic questions. Burden Too Great

Assuming the presidency for 1938, Dr. Irving Abell of Louisville, Ky., told the convention that the country's 130,000 physicians were donating probably \$1,000,000 worth of services daily to indigents and low

income patients. He said this was "a contribution not equalled or exceeded by any agency other than the federal gov-

Both physicians joined in asserting the burden was too much for the medical profession.

On similar grounds a pointed committee of 430 physicians Howard Lorimer and William Pietseveral months ago made public a tc. declaration that the health of the people was the direct concern of the government, and that federal funds should be used to meet the demand for the treatment of the indigent and underprivileged.

The committee of 430 acted afte unsuccessful efforts had been made to put proposals through the 1937 A.A.A. convention relating to "socialized" or tax-paid medicine.

Despite the opening left by the old and new heads of the medical signed the report of the "430" said privately they knew of no definite move to put the famous declaration before the current convention.

# Congress to End Term Wednesday, Barkley Asserts

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dustries. They would consider liv ng, production and transportation costs and other factors. Senator Ellender (D-La.) de-

clared this provision would make possible differentials between the north and the south, Senator Walsh (D-Mass.), on the other hand, contended geographical differentials Some of the early clipper ships were prevented by a clause saying solely on a regional basis."

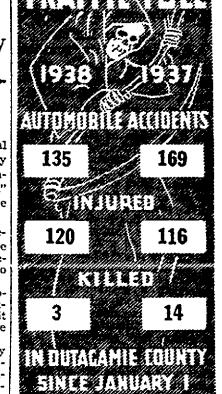
At the end of seven years, all minima would increase to 40 cents an hour, except where the boards decided employment might be curtailed considerably. All the factors considered in making the earlier exemptions again would be before the boards.

The practical effect of the wage provisions, one southern senator said, would be to make the original minimum set by a board for an industry virtually permanent, unless there was a marked change in operating costs and other factors affecting that business.

Overtime Provision

Enforcement of the maximum hour provisions of the act-44 hours a week the first year, 42 the second and 40 thereafter—was accomplished by ordering employers to pay their workmen time and a half for all time over the maximum.

There were exemptions to the hour clause to take care of collective bargaining contracts, seasonal



#### Twenty Owners Register Dogs in Training Course

Twenty dog owners registered animals in the training course in obedience which opened Sunday morning at Pierce park, according to Dr. L. H. Dillon, one of the instructors. The course is being sponsored by the Appleton chapter of the Northeastern Wisconsin Ken-

Lessons will be continued from 9 to 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Alicia park. Other instructors are

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. ... Collar, Outagamic county regis-John Weiland to Joseph Bartol,

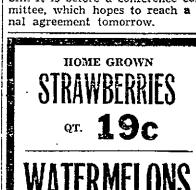
part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Ap-COMMITTEE MEETING

The street and bridge committee of the common council will meet at 7:30 tonight in city hall.

Bids on new trucks for the street department will be studied. industries and those handling per-

Broad exemptions from all terms of the bill were made for agricultural workers, and persons engaged in certain forms of processing farm

Senate and house calendars were early clear in preparation for adjournment, although both chambers have yet to act finally on the \$3,-723,000,000 relief and public works bill. It is before a conference committee, which hopes to reach a fi-



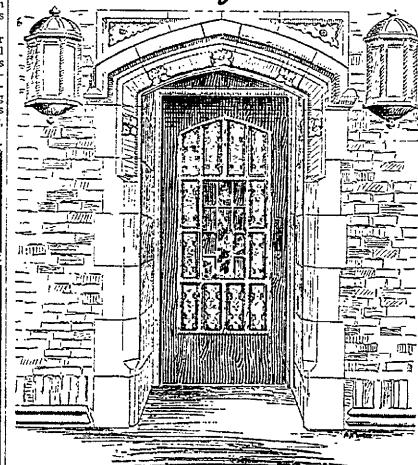
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# Play to Begin in 6-Team Twilight League Tonight

North Side C. Y. O. Will Meet Klubs in Opening Contest

tered the city twilight softball two in the third, three in the fourth league and play will begin this evening, according to Clifford H. blow to right in the sixth for St. Kemp, recreational director. Teams | Mary's. entered in the league are the North Side C.Y.O., South Side C.Y.O., Hundreds Join in Thilmany Office, Thilmany Mill Rites, Kaukauna Klubs and Kappel's Tavern. Games will begin at 6 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday on the library Program, Suppers, Dance

The season is divided into two halves, with the winners of the first meeting the second half victors for the championship. Medals will be given to members of the winning squad.

Managers, players and all others interested will hold a meeting at 5:45 this evening on the library grounds. It is important that everyone be present, Kemp said.

Any team not ready to play by 6:30 must forfeit, Kemp said in outlining special rules. A team must forfeit if it has less than eight players on the field. Official player lists must be submitted by team managers not later than Friday. An official game will be seven innings. case of rain. Sixty-foot bases will position. No shoes with spikes will be permitted. Pitchers may not Margaret Fargo. walk into the box in the act of

Will Name Officers

A league president, secretrytreasurer and equipment manager will be elected at the meeting this evening. The official first half schedule,

which Kemp advises players to clip for reference, is as follows: June 13, North C.Y.O Kaukauna Klubs; 14, Mill Office

versus Kappel's: 16, South C.Y.O. versus Mill Rites: 17, North C.Y.O. versus Mill Office. June 20, South C.Y.O. versus Mill Office: 21. Kappel's versus Mill Rites; 23, North C.Y.O. versus Kap-

pel's: 24, Mill Rites versus Kaukau-June 27, South C.YO. versus Mill Office; 28, North C.Y.O. versus South C.Y.O., 30, Kappel's versus

versus Mill Office.
July 4, North C.YO. versus Mill Kaukauna Lions Will Rites: 5. Mill Office versus Kau-kauna Klubs; 7, South C.Y.O. versus Kappel's.

Kaukauna Klubs: July 1, Mill Rites

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 2 Kaukauna Masons at 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the

#### St. Mary C.Y.O. Squad **Beats Holy Cross Team**

Kaukaunz—Scoring in every inning but two, the St. Mary's C. Y. O. whipped Holy Cross C. Y. O. 14 to 8, yesterday morning on the library grounds. P. McMahon and Ken Vils were the winning battery, with Ed Bloch hurling and John Geigel catching for the losers.

St. Mary's scored four times in the first, twice in the second, once in the third, three times in the fourth and four in the seventh. Kaukauna - Six teams have en- Holy Cross made one in the first, and two in the sixth. Leo King hit the only homer of the contest, a

# Rally of Alumni

Are Features of Third **Annual Reunion** 

Kaukauna — Hundreds of Kau kauna High school alumni gathered at the school Saturday afternoon and evening as the alumni association staged its third annual rally. Trautman Speaker at Activities included registration, a program, dutch treat suppers and dance in the high school gym-

Miss Margaret C. McMahon, principal of Franklin Junior High school of Green Bay, was rally mistriss, presiding at the program. Jack Licht was master of ceremonies at the dance which followed, with more than 150 couples atwith five inning contests legal in tending. Brief talks at the program were given by Paul Beach, be used, and gloves allowed in any James Kavanaugh, Prentice Hale. Bernhardt and a piano duet by Wil-John Rohan, Clifford H. Kemp and

Joseph C. McCarthy, president of the alumni association, was general chairman of the gathering. Mrs. Roy Nelson was chairman of the reception committee, Mrs. Herbert Weckwerth of the supper committee and Miss Germaine Kalupa of the registration committee.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet tonight at Legion hall. A flag day program will be held, with a social fellowing the meeting.

Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Elaine Vosters Dies clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue Milton Detzen of Manitowoc will be the speaker, addressing members on "Italy."

Hold Outing at Lake

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Lions club will hold a picnic meeting at 6:45 tomorrow night at the cottage of President Harold Frank on Lake Winnebago. Reports will be given on the district convention at Marshfield last week and plans for the celebration of charter night or June 28 discussed.

# Meeting of Grand Lodge the huge vats.

and Accepted Masons, and LeRoy Tuesday and Wednesday.



#### CALUMET BAND TO PLAY AT HIGH CLIFF OPENING

The Calumet County band of 65 pieces will play the evening concert at High Cliff park at the band festival and summer opening on Sunday, June 19. The aftternoon concerts will be played by three big bands, Brillion, Hilbert and the Sherwood 4H Club band. There will be stage show, vaudeville acts every hour from 2 o'clock to 10 p. m. when some of the big time acts will appear. Earl Wright's trained dog show, the Royal Rollers, a group of professional skaters, and Jimmy Murphy with Little Elmer will appear at the afternoon and evening performances.

# **Brotherhood Meeting**

Seymour - John Trautman, Appleton, district president of the Albright Brotherhood, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the local Brotherhood of the Evangelical church Thursday evening. He spoke on the "Purposes of the Albright Brotherhood." Musical numbers given were a vocal solo by Laurent liam Schmidt and James Wiese, The meeting was in charge of Winifred Schmidt, vice president. Lunch was served at the close of the meet-

the Congregational church will installed July 1. meet at the home of Mrs. Walter

Cicero Evangelical church was entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt on Thursday evening. Routine business was conducted after which followed a social hour. Lunch was served by the hostess later.

At Little Chute Home

Little Chute-Elaine Vosters, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vosters died Saturday evening after a lingering illness. Survived by her mother and one brother, Harland. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers and burial will take place in the parish cemetery. The members of the fifth grade of St. John school will attend the funeral in a body.

In Japan, the public bath is an unofficial clubhouse. Organizations frequently meet there and hold

#### Flanagan Elected Grand Knight of

ing officers were elected for the coming year: F. J. Flanagan, grand Albert Ludwig, warden; William McHale, recording secretary; William Schumacher, treasurer: Vincent Reinkober, trustee; Edgar Thielman and Carl Lehner, inside guards: Arlin Ludwig and Clement Halbach, outside guards; Edward The Ladies Auxiliary society of Eick, advocate. The officer will be

Mrs. Ernest Rau and Mrs. Arthur Sherman on Thursday, Cars will Pomranke entertained at bridge leave the Graham home at 2 Thursday afternoon at the home of the former, in honor of Mrs. Jen-The Ladies Aid society of the nie Schwalbe of Milwaukee, three tables being in play. Honors went to Mrs. A. P. Baumann, Mrs. Edward Pohland and Mrs. C. D. Klumb. Mrs. Schwalbe received a guest prize. The guest of honor for many years was a resident of this

The Calumet county board of supervisors concluded a two day session Wednesday, the time being taken up mostly with routine busi-

Herman Voss purchased the building on Main street formerly occupied by Bon Aerts.

Miss Patricia McHale, a junior in St. Catherine college, St. Paul, was recently awarded first prize in a national story contest sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, an honorary sorority to which she was recently elected for excellence in literary

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Adeline Cooke, librarian at Birmingham, Mich., will return to Michigan later this their meetings while soaking in week after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, and attending the Lawevening if their popers were Kaukaum — Herman A. Baier, Seifert are attending the Grand lence college commencement and not delivered.

Kaukaum — Herman A. Baier, Seifert are attending the Grand lence college commencement and lence college c rally here.

# Get Marquette Degree

ing of the Calumet council, Knights his degree of bachelor of civil enof Columbus, last week the follow- gineering at Marquette university, mencement exercises to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He knight; Frank Schmieder, deputy is president of the student chapter grand knight; Leo Fox, chancellor of the American Society of Civil engineering association which is composed of all engineering students. Because of high scholastic standing at the university he was recently initiated into the Marquette chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fratermity.

The members of Our Lady so-

a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and Miss Sunday from a two weeks motor ted relatives.

# Joseph Van Dyke Will

Little Chute-Joseph Van Dyke, **K.** of C. at Chilton son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Chilton — At the regular meet- Dyke of this village will receive Steffens, Robert engineers and vice president of the

> dality of St. John church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7.30 mass Sunday morning. Kenneth Erickson has returned to

Announcement was made at St. substitute.

#### Graduates are Guests of Holy Name Society After Mass

34 Students are

Given Diplomas at

**Holy Cross Church** 

Kaukauna - A class of 34 Holy Cross parochial school graduates received diplomas from the Rev. A. Garthaus in a 7 o'clock mass service yesterday morning at Holy Cross church. Members of the class were guests afterwards of the Holy Name society at a breakfast in the church half.

The graduates were Lucille Arnoldussen, James Belling, Eugene Biese, Florence Brewster, Clifford Damro, Marian Egan, Alphonse Faust, Mary Foegen, Marjorie Heinzen, Bernice Hietpas, Helen Huss, Rosetta Johnson, Violet Kormin, Neil Lambie, Elaine Lucassen, Betty Maley, Howard McCabe.

Ethel Milton, Mary McCarty, James Mulholland, Karl Niessing Lois Patterson, Cyril Pendergast, John Reith, Mary Jane Roberts Germaine Romanesko, Kenneth Smits, Dorothy Splan, William Toonen, Alice Vander Bloomen, Earl Verhagen, Wheaton and Norbert Herbert

John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Melvin DeBruin of Little Chute and Miss Virginia Goffard of Freedom; and Norbert Vander Heiden of Appleton and Miss Celia Weyenberg of Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankert and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heess are spending a week at Gardner dam.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear

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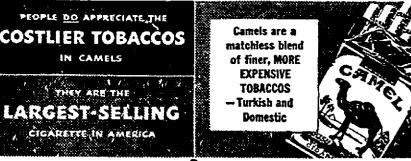
BUSINESS GIRL-1938 MODEL-Office manager Olive Tucker keeps disarmingly calm despite nerve-nagging phones, buzzers, interviews. "If anyone needs healthy nerves, I do," Miss Tucker smiles, adding: "That's one reason why I smoke Camels

regularly. They never get my nerves upset." Later - much later - Miss Tucker skips to the roof-top gym for a quick work-out. A shower - a rub - a Camel - and she's off again! Tired? Miss Tucker's answer: "Camels give my energy a refreshing 'lift."

WELKER COCHRAN, who has won many important championships at billiards, voices bis choice among cigarettes: "Camels give me real smoking pleasure. Under the strain of a championship match, Camels never make me feel jittery or unsure. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



when he comments on his favorite cigarette: "I'm a steady smoker, and Camels don't irritate my throat. That shows Camels have real mildness all right. Watch the ball players pull out Camels!"



ONE SMOKER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!

#### CIGARETTES MAY LOOK ALIKE-BUT WHAT AN APPEALING DIFFERENCE THERE IS IN CAMELS! As a smoker, you'll be interested to read what Miss Tucker, successful young office manager,

said to Miss MacGregor about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes (belou).



OLD MAN BUSINESS licked for another day, Miss Tucker entertains dinner guests-thoughtfully! There are lots of Camel cigarettes around her living room. Miss Tucker observes: "Camels are the favorite with my guests and are delightful for topping off a meal. During and after dining, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.' Camels set me right!"

have, I guess, and I'm amazed at how different Camels are. Camels are extramild-they never bother my throat at all! And Camels taste so good and rich, yet they never leave me with that 'cigaretty' after-taste. Really, in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

# "You bet Camel is our choice in cigarettes"

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"There's quite a

tobaccos the eigarette companies buy at the auctions," says Mr. John Durham. Jr., well-known planter. "One year af-

"I know just what

ter another, I've seen Camel buyers take the finest grades in the market -the best of my own crops and those of my friends. They took the best part of my last crop too. Better tobaccos make better smoking, as anyone that grows tobacco knows. So, like most other planters, I smoke Camels. I know the quality tobacco that's in them!"

difference between fine tobacco and ordinary grades,"saysMr. Calvin Wiggins, who has sold tobacco to Camel for 20 years. "From my own experience, it's Camel who buys the fine, thin leaves that make the nicest cigarette smoking. Camel bought the really fine baskets of my last crop. I smoke Camels, myself. Most of my grower

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He'll thank you for an extra club, a dozen of balls or a new oval bag. Come in . . see our big stock and

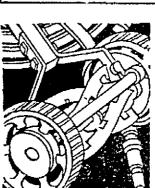
MODERATE prices. You'll be agreeably surprised, li he has a car There's an endless list of items for him but these

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#### ADVICE TO THE GRADUATES

To the 101 students who received diplomas from Lawrence college this morning, the Post-Crescent extends its sincerest congratulations. Lawrence standards are high and these students, who have survived the selective process which a good college imposes, have demonstrated considerably better than average ability.

In all fairness, however, we cannot help but mention a few words of warning and offer a good measure of sympathy. The young man or woman—with the inevitable few exceptions-who starts out today is apt to be in for more than a few shocks. Life after college in most cases has little resemblance to life in college. The most prominent men and women on the campus will suddenly find themselves in situations far more obscure than those of the shyest students in college. This is where the word "commencement" comes in, for graduation does not mean the end -except the end of an era. Actually it marks the beginning of : life where every day is final examination day and the flunkers are seldom offered an opportunity to go on probation.

We are particularly sympathetic toward each Lawrence student who acquired a degree this morning, because this is not a promising year to start struggling with the world. Older brothers and sisters who emerged from college during the dark years of the early thirties will call "not a promising year" a masterpiece of understatement, which it probably is. The going, for a while, will be exceedingly tough.

So it is that life after graduation, always a strain on the ego, threatens with a greater strain on the spirit.

Those graduates who can withstand both of these strains, however, will emerge better equipped to handle affairs than a great many of their elders who seem to have rather botched their jobs.

#### HAGUE AND THE OTHER EXTREME

The special legislative commission appointed in Massachusetts to investigate movements designed to destroy the American republic has requested congress with its greater jurisdiction to go into the matter of Red activities in America in recruiting thousands of American boys for slaughter in Spain.

This commission has gone far enough at Boston to unearth, it says, the appalling dishonesty, subterfuge and criminal methods employed to deceive and delude those affected. In addition to the Red destruction of the young men who were induced to cross the ocean the Commission investigated into other methods of those under observation, activities that are planned to pave the way for the promised "proletarian revolution."

The Reds properly proceed upon the idea that before a people will destroy their government they must be made to hate it. In order to hate it its delinquencies are exaggerated until it becomes a veritable Moloch destroying its own young. Thus the Commission charges that "hunger marchers" were formed into parades by the Young Communists in order to present to thousands of onlookers in as pitiful condition as possible those who were not in fact hungry, had never been hungry, and were induced to wear frayed rags in lieu of their better clothing to create a more typical Red picture.

So long as our Reds are gnashing their teeth at the stilly somersaults of "I am the law" Hague of Jersey City, it might not be mappropy, de to consider the antics of all together.

#### AN IMMIGRANT FROM ITALY

Caesar Gerard came to America from Italy as a youngster. The other day he died leaving an estate of about \$16,000. He had no children but he had brothers. He left a will declaring:

"This country was good to me I made my money in this country and I want to leave it to the country in which I made it."

And thus this little estate goes to the treasury at Washington but something goes with it much bigger than the check. the gratitude of a man who appreciated the difference between this country and the place where he had been born.

Caesar Gerard was an unusual man because few leave their property to the government but we prefer to think that he was quite in line with the teeming millions who actually and in the warmest recesses of their hearts appreciate the truth which Gerard so plainly and simply expressed.

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IN WHICH WE ACT AND THEN THINK

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that a special commission will be on its way to England this summer to make a critical analytical study of the British Trade Union Act is welcome news although greatly delayed.

Our mode of operation, generally in this country as well as under the New Deal, is to plunge head first into the creek and then find cut how deep the water

If we had a little more national sense we would have made a complete and minute study of the labor problem before passing the Wagner Act. We would have made the same sort of study in relation to old age income before passing the present law we find on the books covering that subject. And we would have studied something further on unemployment insurance than the Wisconsin Act before applying the principle of that act to the nation.

The fault is not necessarily to be ascribed to Mr. Roosevelt. The practice in this particular is altogether too common. And the cause for it is as much the fault of the opposition as of the particular party in power which happens to pursue the hurry-up method.

Mr. Roosevelt, citing the present occupant of the White House merely as an example, devoted the major portion of his first term to political affects and scenery for the big campaign of 1936. He wanted to be able to talk about old age income even if the law he drew was full of holes. He wanted to talk about the Wagner Labor Act to attract labor support even though the present law is an admitted makeshift. And so poorly considered laws full of cracks and soft spots were hurriedly enacted to make a big show for the Grand Parade of an election

It had been hoped that in Mr. Roosevelt's second term everyone would get down to work and repair, fill in, and amend a multitude of weak spots to be found all through these enactments. But that is where Mr. Roosevelt fell down on us. He continued on the somewhat harumscarum course of making more laws full of holes. The Wage-Hour measure is a good example. The White House doesn't seem to care a picayune concerning the provisions of the law so long as it has a law it can call by that delightful name.

Some day we simply must put workers in office, practical men who are not merely looking for applause, to bring out the good that may be found in certain measures passed during the last five years. For there is good in them even if it is not yet

And one of the laws that needs attention is the Wagner Act.

#### PARENTS DON'T GET DIPLOMAS

This is the time of year when much advice is tendered the youth of the nation graduating from its various high schools and colleges. The occasion is also frequently used to review the progress made by our educational institutions and to attempt to chart their future.

But there is one group seldom mentioned at graduation time which plays probably the most important role of all in the scheme of education.

This is the army of America's parents. And the frequency with which they are overlooked at this time is an indication of the decreasing part parents are play-

ing in the education of the nation's youth. A number of parents have acquired the unconscious notion that since schools are now so efficient in operation they are completely relieved of the burden of training their children. This is hardly a healthy situation.

The education of a youngster starts with birth, and its education is entirely in the hands of the parents for at least the first five years. But education along social, religious and moral lines, in the values connected with character formation, is also almost entirely the duty of the parents until the youngster reaches maturity.

Such values as honesty, ambition, straight-forwardness, attendance to the tenets of a Christian life, to mention only a few, can best be acquired right in the home, with imitation of the parents the most influential factor. Thus parents also face the necessity of educating themselves along such lines.

The word education has unfortunately been often limited to book knowledge, and its instrument is thought of only as the

At graduation time the parents usually are thanked incerely for making the necessary sacrifices to give the graduates the opportunity of attending school. And the youngsters are given the diplomas.

Parents get no engraved sheepskins. Their reward for the success of their children in after-life is a deeply personal and lasting satisfaction.

Soviet Russia buys more merchandise from cerns of any other country. Germany is the sec- do but burn the wreckage. ond ranking supplier of merchandise to Russia.

Tea growing establishments in Japan num-The Japanese tea crop in the last year amount-

The first completely air-conditioned train in South America is being put into operation between Buenos Aires and Cordoba by the Central Argentine railway.

791 by Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer, under the direction of George Washington. Oxford Union Society, of Oxford, England

The plan of Washington, D. C., was made in

decided by a majority of 14 votes not to admit women undergraduates as debating members, into almost as many languages as the Bible.



Y THE TIME this gets to your front porch B your correspondent should be safely parked in the wilds of northern Indiana, he . . . the trick was to get through Wisconsin, a chunk of Illinois and a portion of Hoosierdom and still keep the car in an approved position . . . if this issue of the paper carries no untoward news about your correspondent, you may take it for granted that all went well . . . that is, unless he was pinched . . . in which even he promises to suppress the news . . .

Heard a portion of the Lawrence Commencement Concert Friday night . . . and recom-mend it for your carnest consideration next June . . . the music was good and there was no charge for admission . . .

I am going to see whether any Hoosier can give me an idea on how the natives feel about New Deal plans to liquidate Senator Van Nuys, the Democrat who is so independent a thinker that even the Chicago Tribune is for him.

In addition I am going to try to find out what the folks really think about Paul McNutt, the political Adonis who would like to run for president in 1940. The last time I mentioned the name of McNutt the things I heard couldn't be repeated here . . . but maybe I talked to the wrong people.

The kidnaper-murderer of Jimmy Cash explained that a desire for the "better things of life" led him to perpetrate his double crime.

The minds of some people must be extremely scrambled. Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money in one chunk but, conservatively invested, it won't bring over \$500 or \$600 a yearwhich is not much of an income if your earn-

For Kidnaper McCall, the dividends on \$10,-000 are particularly unattractive.

In this connection, the recommendation of Congressman Hamilton Fish will probably raise great deal of discussion. He proposes to make it illegal to pay ransom to kidnapers. As a general policy there is no denying the value of such a suggestion-particularly since it works elsewhere. (In Canada, for example.) The only incere objectors to it, naturally, would be the frantic parents whose child has been snatched. It's hard boiled, but apparently it is successful

It often happens that way: a local firm had demonstration of one of its products last week, giving away a prize as a part of the program. The prize was won by an employe of a ompeting firm.

Heavy rainfall is threatening crops in the midwest. The dandelions in our yard, however, are doing quite nicely despite the precipitation.

THE NEXT WEEK. CONTRIBUTORS ARE stomach is retarded and the prog-HEREBY REQUESTED TO DO RIGHT BY

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

TOO MUCH RAIN!

Too much rain! The corn is rotting in the ground. The farmer plows it up and plants again,

Praying the Lord will bless and keep it sound With healing sun, and just a little rain.

Too much sorrow, disappointment and distress The weary pilgrim plows his mental field, Praying that the bright sun of happiness For just one fleeting day will bless his yield! (Copyright, 1938)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, June 11, 1928

Albert F. Dunham, state conservation warden in Winnebago county, was selected as one of two men chosen to patrol the Bruel river in the vicinity of President Coolidge's summer home. He left Sunday morning for Brule and was to remain there until the president leaves.

More than a mile of concrete was constructed on the New London-Clintonville road last week by the Garvey-Weyenberg Construction company. It was expected the contract, which involved about 71 miles, would be completed late

Kaukauna boys who had enrolled for Citizen's Military Training camp were Kenneth Downer, Richard Otte, Jack Conlon, Marvin Miller, Robert Main, Francis Grogan, Gilbert St. Mitchell, Sylvester Lehrer and John Mau.

A. H. Allen of the Montgomery-Ward company, Chicago, was in Appleton that day investigating the possibilities of establishing a branch store here.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Monday, June 16, 1913

Mrs. Russell Sage purchased Marsh island off the coast of Louisiana to be set aside in per-; a "gas attack" or the presence of carefully the plausibility of any petuity as a shelter and invioable sanctuary for more than the normal amount of air excuse offered this day before they all birds that might seek its hospitable shores, or gas in the alimentary tract or reject it.

V. J. Ingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold, what seems an excessive amount, is returned from Champaign. Ill., where he grad- dangerous. The danger is that it birthday. uated with this year's class in the architectural may "press on the heart" and inter- ought to have a strong appeal for engineering department of the University of fere with, if not stop, the heart. No you, Music and art perhaps will

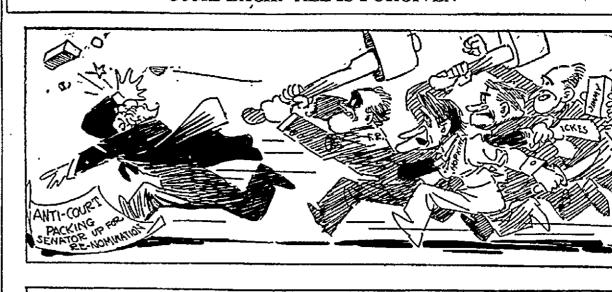
spread the rails resulting in a freight wreck can do is to cause some slight dis- visable for you to cultivate a love on the curve about a mile and a half south of comfort from the "bloated" feeling, for both. You should have logical Appleton junction at 5 o'clock tieing up traffic that accompanies it. If the patient reasoning powers, an ardent love boys of Busy Bee class; "The Reauntil that morning. The freight cars were so is not unduly alarmed or worried for the truth, and a lot of good busithe United States firms than from the con- badly smashed that there was nothing left to about the "pressing on the heart" ness sense. Through a desire to suc-

Members of the A.A.A. club of the Methodist church, composed of the Misses Blanche and Lillian Abbey, Marjorie Lyman, Josephine ber 1,124,000 and cover an area of 100,000 acres. Hench. Clara Marsh. Margaret Riesenweber. Emma Hall, Mildred Bray, Virginia Pierce and ed to 119,795,000 pounds, setting a new all-time Mildred Thom were camping at Lake Winne- gas or absorb it or get rid of it.

> 300,000,000 chickens, ducks and geese, and that the egg production is in the neighborhood of and he informs me I can now dis- more than its own in physical or

East Indies, disappeared beneath the sea Aug-loperation, (J. S.) I had 15 injections' cess. ust 9, 1930, during a volcanic eruption. Previ- in all. ously it had a height of 170 feet.

#### COME BACK. ALL IS FORGIVEN





# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

#### ACID STOMACH

stances when hunger, appetite or long ears and warn physicians that desire for food is stimulated by the sight, odor or even the thought of treatment. You pays your taxes and food of which one is particularly takes what the bosses think fit for fond, the gastric juice is acid. The you. acid in gastric juice is hydrochloric muriatic) acid.

If the secretion of acid is defi-STOO WILL CONDUCT THE COLUMN FOR cient, the digestion of food in the ited said he had no instrument for ress of the meal thru the stomach and on into the intestine is delayed ferred you to a doctor who is too. This subacidity or hypochlor- equipped to take care of such cases. chronic gastric "catarrh" or chronic and I'll name the nearest I know. gastritis, in persons with vitamin. deficiency and in some cases of cancer of the stomach.

"acid stomach" the digesting food is likely to be hurried thru the stomach and on into the intestine before the normal digestion in the stomach is completed. Hyperacidity occurs some cases of "neurasthenia" or overirritability or abnormally sensitive reaction to everyday emotional stimuli. (Space does not permit more detailed explanation - sec "Nerves and Nutrition," No. 15 in

Little Lessons series). When the hydrochloric acid is diminished or absent, proteins are badly digested, and long retention of the food in the stomach leads to fermentation (of starches or sugars) with formation of lactic acid and other acids such as butryic, as well!

"Heartburn," or a painful sensadue to regurgitation of even normal lible. gastric juice into the esophagus or gullet: or to regurgitation of hyperby acid where acid should not be. irritation of the throat by normally

from the stomach.

emotional upset. Extreme heat yesterday was believed to have excessive air or gas in the stomach life than you now realize. It is ad-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hernia Cured Following your suggestion last riage very successful. It is estimated that China annually raises October I began taking ambulant

dustrial cases in that state. Bureau-During digestion or in many in- crats in some states lay back their the industrial commission will not recognize or pay for ambulant

#### Incompetent Troubled for ten years with

bleeding from rectum. Doctor I visexamination. (S. T. C.)

Anwer-Then he might have rehydria is usually present in anemia, Send a stamped addressed envelope (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed If the gastric juice is too acid, letters pertaining to health. Writhyperacidity, hyperchlorhydria er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for with gastric or duodenal ulcer, gail- diagnosis or treatment of individual stones, in excessive smokers and in cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

#### Your Birthday

#### "GEMINI" If June 14 is your birthday, the

best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a. m.; from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m.; from midnight.

Simply because you greatly admire someone, do not think this day tion felt in the region of the eso-phagus, behind the breastbone, is that his or her judgment is infal-Influences, conducive to bringing out a disagreeable display of egotism, are apt to upset dispoacid stomach contents. Pain caused sitions and create a widely prevailing state of irritability. Many im-"Waterbrash" is the burning and portant issues may become befogged, due to a lack of intelligent in- ing the youth of this country to be acid or hyperacid fluid regurgitated formation. You might see promising good, true citizens. signs of a change taking place in Eructation of gas, belching, may your affairs that ought to be very occur in any case of hypoacid or advantageous. Guard against ficklehyperacid stomach. In some of the mindedness, for it is likely to be most pronounced instances of one of the most disturbing factors belching, however, there is nothing in both social and commercial cirthe matter with the stomach, just cles this day. Any lack of resoluan unconscious, perhaps "nervous" tion will have a bad reaction, parhabit of swallowing air and expel-, ticularly if it involves handling ling it with sound effects. This is household affairs, children or disthe explanation for many "gas at- charging social obligations. Martacks" which are brought on by an ried and engaged couples, as well as those who are experiencing the It is a common fallacy that such magic spell of love, must consider

intellectual pursuits such thing ever happens. The worst play a more important part in your the temporary discomfort is pres- ceed you may undertake to do too ently relieved in the natural way, many things. It might be good that is, by the onward progress of judgment to confine your efforts to the gas or air into the intestine, in some well-defined line of activity. any case there is no imperative As an actress, writer, artist or sales need of something to "bring up" the agent you may find the means of becoming exempt from financial worries. You ought to possess all the qualities needed to make mar-The child born on June 14 is

treatment for hernia from Dr. - likely to be always able to hold ANOTHER HORN FOR THE BAND continue wearing my truss. I want mental tests. Many friends and corporation have been filed with to thank you for saving me the popularity apparently, will aid this the secretary of state for Los An-The island of Anak Krakatao, in the Dutch necessity of going to a hospital for youngster to reach the goal of suc- geles Boosters, which, its directors

If a man and June 14 is your na- vantage of Los Angeles and the Answer - One State Industrial tal day, thoughtless words and acts welfare of its people. Commission reports that the injecture the only things that can handi-"The Arabian Nights" has been translated tion or ambulant treatment is now cap you in getting much desired re-

author, musician, financier broker your most ambitious hopes may be realized. Successful People Born on

June 14: Harriet Beecher Stowe, author.

Andrew Campbell, inventor. William Orton, promoter. Richard Realf, poet. Kensey Johns, jurist (Copyright, 1938)

# People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column. this column

achieved our independence.

Flag day commemorates the date June 14th, 1777, when congress adopted our first national emblem. The flag of the United States was rich in meaning at its birth, for it sprang into existence in the cause of right and liberty, it had its or- operations to the others. igin in a conflict whereby we

May this symbol of our nation always represent ideals by which to hands of such a "pool" to sell their live, a sense of the opportunities that others have created for us to vet tell the purchaser how he could enjoy, a desire to take part in any high purposes that will make our country a stronger and better land.

-that this is a flag of a free coun- Supreme Court mighty seldom try of constitutional government, it grants one. But on the last day of 6 to 8 p. m., and from 10 p. m., until is a symbol of democracy in the its session it nevertheless granted a government of the United States of rehearing. That will come next fall America.

"Your Flag and My Flag And oh! how much it holds-Your land and my land

Secure within its folds." May the sight of our flag remind us constantly that our duty is to keep our land secure within its folds, and the importance of teach-

#### Regent, Neenah Chapter Children's Day Program

Daughters of American Revolution

(Mrs.) Helen Clark Ritger

Is Given at Royalton Royalton - The following children's day program was presented Sunday morning at the Congrega-

tional church:
Prelude, "Flower Song," Mrs. Carroll Ritchie; song, "Stand Up for Jesus," audience; prayer, the Rev. Mr. Rekstad; responsive reading, "Jesus and the Children," greeting, Roberta Ritchie; song and reading, lower grades; Gifts," beginners class; Love." Mary Ellen Larson; "Tis Alice Fletcher; "If Friendship," We Watch and Pray," Louis Heim-

bruch. "The Bible Rainbow," girls of Busy Bee class; "The Busy Bees," son," Mavis and Kay Craig: "Baptism of Children," the Rev. Mr. Rekstad; saxophone solo, Lloyd Van Ornum, accompanied by Mrs Carroll Ritchie: "Chalices of Perfume," a lesson from the flowers, by the Delta Alpha and Willing Workers Sunday school classes: offertory; trombone solo, "Praise Ye the Father," Walter Dean, accompanied by Mrs. Carroll Ritchie; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Rekstad

Sacramento-(A)-Articles of inannounced, would work for the ad-

Tadpoles require two or more employed in 90 per cent of all in- sults. As an architect, engineer, years to gain maturity.

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-There is just a pos sibility that when the Supreme Court reopens next fall Justice Black may be leading his colleagues into a reversal of one of its most important decisions of the session just ended.

It has to do radio talking pictures, "patent pools" and monopoly. Now don't get fright-Court cases are fun if you escape being led down a dark alley by a d eceptive

whereas or a sly certiorari. On one of the last decision days before the court recessed for the summer it decided a case that loomed big on the financial pages but didn't show up often on front Here's the lay of the land:

In the years from 1912 to 1916,

Western Electric, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, bought several basic radio tube patents. The tubes weren't a striking success at first but the idea was right and experiments ultimately brought them around. Radio developed, along with loud speaker systems and talking pictures, and Western Electric truly had something. Patent laws have been enacted to

company wants to keep its patents all to itself, it can. If it wants to permit their use under strict lease it can, but if it sells them outright across the counter—well, there is where the Supreme Court comes in. Sold—But Not Entirely Western Electric intended to nake money from sales of tubes.

There's one or more in millions of

homes.) But it wanted to hold for

itself and its allied companies the

right to use them in talking picture

protect such developments. If a

machines and certain other commercial fields. So each dealer selling Western Electric tubes had to agree to sell them only to amateurs or for use

in home receiving sets.

But a company known as General Talking Pictures Corporation decided this was stretching a patent monopoly too far. It went to a dealer licensed to sell Western Electric tubes for amateur and home use and bought many of them. Disregarding the restrictions for use noted on each tube, it installed them in its talking picture projectors and sold them on the general market.

That was exactly what Western Electric didn't want. A law suit fol-

lowed. Western Electric contended that General Talking Pictures was bound by the terms of the sale and could not use the tubes in commercial sets, but only for amateur and home purposes. Federal courts agreed with Western Electric right up to the Supreme Court, which also agreed—except Justice Black. Justice Black wrote a dissenting opinion which stated that the Supreme Court had enormously broadened the patent monopoly by

#### sold to others. There'll Be A Rehearing

permitting patent owners to restrict

the uses to which its patents could

be put even after they had been

Moreover, Black said, Western Electric, General Electric and Radio Corporation of America are operating a "patent pool" by which each allows the others to use all patents under an agreement by which each leaves a certain field of

He insisted that Congress, in enacting the patent laws, never in tended to put machinery in the patented products broadcast and use them and how not

General Talking Pictures, pressing its arguments along the same Let us appreciate what it means line, appealed for a rehearing. The



#### Give Dad a gift you can borrow. Not a bad idea.

He may be a grand father but he doesn't want to look it. He wants to be young.. alive . . like you. He likes style and remember this... that he didn't spare the horses when he was selecting things for you.

Give your Dad colorful underwear . . gay slacks and sport shirts . . sweaters in vivid colors . . ties you'd wear yourself,

Father's Day gifts here that loving sons will bororw the first chance they get . . .

\$1.00 to \$10.00



# Lawrence Alumni Elect John Strange President, Attend Weekend Lectures

lary of the Institute of Paper Chem- said. istry, was elected president of the Lawrence Alumni association at the Flom of Menasha.

Appleton, treasurer.

The alumni gathered on the south campus, several hundred strong, for their annual picnic in the cary part of Saturday afternoon and ence hall and the second that evening at Peabody hall.

Explains 'Lie Detector' By use of slides, he explained the feetly normal."

operation of the polygraph or "lie Through this type of work, Proof which he is head.

"We have had at least 60 banks ually.

seek our help in examining ap-

# **College Awards** Degrees to 102 In Chapel Today In the questioning of 19,000 suspects and criminals, the lie detec-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

institute graduates. Twelve young cases, the machine showed the permen received their master of sci- sons were innocent and they were ence degrees from the institute and later proven to be guilty. Wherever five, one of them William John the machine has shown the person Foote, Jr., of Appleton, their doctor of philosophy degrees.
Winners of the traditional aca-

demic prizes were announced at commencement.

Wins Lewis Prize

be graduated summa cum laude, received the Lewis prize, given to the senior with the most excellent record. She was also one of the two students who shared the Charles Champion prizes in commerce and O'Neil of Appleton.

Charles Larsen of Green Bay received second prize in the Cham-

scholarship in journalism and the phy by Professor Stephen Darling. Hicks short story prize. Margaret Rape, a special student, won the Reid scholarship in art and Barbara Bartley in library studies. Michael Galko of Milwaukee,

junior, received the Warren Hurst Chicago Stevens scholarship. This scholarship is to be applied towards the college fees for the senior year and Galveston is awarded annually to the junior man distinguished for scholarship and activities. Marian Gerlach of Weyauwega, a junior in the conservatory, was awarded the Sigma Alpha Iota scholarship for her musical ability and scholarship. Other Winners

The Business Man's prizes for excellence in Latin were won by Ottilie Buerger and Bonnie Bonthron, | tion late tonight or Tuesday; somewho were first and second respectively. Miss Bonthron also won the west portion Tuesday afternoon. Latin League prize offered annually by the juniors and seniors of the Latin League of Wisconsin colleges.

Elected to Fraternity

ry Peterson, Janet Riesberry, Car-

The forensic awards are as fol-

lows: Distinction "L," Evelyn Mer-

tins, Iron River, Mich.; honor "L,"

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lyle Rennert, and Ellen Sweet.

Jane Wood, English.

second.

Herman Erb prizes in German the lower lakes and the New Engwent to Carla Naber of Mayville, land states and over sections of the a junior, and Evelyn Kregel, Appleton, a sophomore. Marian Davis, Oshkosh, a sophomore, and William Dupont, Cloquet, Minn., a jun- Appalachian mountains. Mild temperatures are general ior, won first and second in the

Ralph White mathematics awards. Selden Spencer, a sophomore from Williams Bay, was judged the above occurred yesterday at many winner of the Hicks poetry prize stations in the southern states and and Joseph Morton, sophomore at Washington, D. C. from Batavia, Ill., of the Alexander | Showers are expected in this sec-

Reid essay prize. Jane Wood won tion beginning late tonight or Tuesthe Tichenor prize in English lit- day, with warmer tonight. erature and Barbara Bartley was

#### **Body of Man Found in** Class Day prizes were awarded' Saturday, Robert Arthur won the

Spector cup and Clifford Burton of Appleton the Charles Champion cup for proficiency in scholarship kle, 40, was found yesterday in the and athletics. Athletic blankets went to Burton, Carleton Grode of Menasha, and Evan Vande Walle of with a chain.

ing since Tuesday and that \$40 was Seniors elected to Phi Beta Kapfound in his pockets pa, national honorary fraternity

Barbara Bartley, Everett Bauman, Bonnie Bonthron. Ottilie Buerger, years ago. Marian Humleker, Robert Mott,

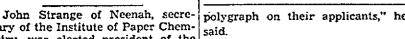
#### Fern Munroe, Robert O'Neil, Per- WPA Workmen Begin to Remove Fence at School

Departmental honors went to the following: Alan Adrian, chemistry; gan removing the cyclone fence Barbara Bartley, English; Everett which surrounds the Lincoln school Bauman, history: Bonnie Bonthron, property. The fence will be erected French; Ottilie Buerger, Latin; Mararound the old high school proian Humleker, government; Marperty. Workmen also began tearing tion work on United States high- Ia. He won the Harris bronze medjorie Mason, sociology; Evelyn Merout blackboards and school equip- way 110, three miles south of Fre- al and prize for his painting, tins, fine arts; Robert Mott, English; ment which will be used in other Fern Monroe, economics; Helen Peters, French; Carlyle Rennert,

English; Janet Riesberry, history; Plymouth.

Francis Proctor, assistant professor of organ and theory at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, play-Konrad Tuchscherer, Menasha; ed the "Triumphal March" as the Spencer Johnson, Mayville; Wesley faculty members and graduates half long, of concrete surfacing, child. He made his debut in Lon-Perschbacher, West Bend; recogni- marched into the chapel this morn- starting at Hoffberger's resort and don and toured for nine years tion "L": Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh; ing and at recession, played the then north to the Winnebago county Finally, on recommendation of the Edith Geittman, Beaver Dam; Mar- "Grand March from Aida."

The Rev. Jonn B. Hanna gave the jory Smith, Green Bay; Betty



The machine, which records blood annual business meeting held Sat- pressure, pulse, and respiration, acurday morning. He succeeds Russell curately shows reactions in humans to the various questions plied them. Other new officers are Palmer Although a natural nervousness McConnell, Appleton, first vice will show itself on the graph-even president; Miss Adela Klumb, Ap-though the person may be innopieton, secretary; Arthur Dimica, cent-guilt generally brings out more violent reactions, Professor

Question Applicants

"In the questioning of applicants for positions, we usually ask them then attended two alumni colleg- if they have ever stolen money or es, one later that afternoon at Sci- merchandise in any place they worked previously. Even though their thefts may have been small, Professor Leonarde Keeler, direct their guilt will record itself on tor of the Northwestern university the machine. In some cases, if they crime detection laboratory and re- confess their thefts to us and seem cipient of an honorary degree from ready to go straight, we'll recom-Lawrence college this morning, was mend them for the positions. A year the speaker at the alumni college later, if they have been honest, they'll be asked to take the test again and the graph will be per-

detector" which he has helped de- fessor Keeler said, the crime develop. He also lectured on ballis- tection bureau has found -at least tics and fingerprints and other as- in the Chicago area -- that 65 per pects of the crime detection work cent of the persons who work in carried on in the famous laboratory money handling institutions take which he is head. money some time or other, how-The lie detector is not only used ever little, and that 85 per cent of in the questioning of suspects. Pro- the persons working in department fessor Keeler said, but also in per- stores are guilty of stealing merchlandise, either occasionally or habit-

"Why, there's one store in Chiplicants for positions and many de-partment stores hire us to use the four per cent on internal shrinkage,' stealing by employes," he said In one case, the laboratory found through the lie detector that 15 out of 18 employes in a small store were regularly stealing merchan-Few Errors

tor has erred in only 12 cases, Keeler said. "But these mistakes were in favor of the subjects. In all 12 to be either guilty or connected with the case in some way, it has been right.'

Persons of subnormal intelligence, however, cannot be accurately examined by the machine, Keel-Miss Monroe, one of the three to er explained, because their reactions are not normal. In cases of this kind, where morons are involved, the machine is of little In the afternoon college at Sci-

ence hall, Professor Kenneth Craig The other was Robert of the chemistry department presented a "Magic of Chemistry" demonstration in which he puzzled the alumni with sleight-of-hand Carlyle Rennert of Appleton won the University of Wisconsin scholarship, with Janet Riesberry as alternate. Robert Mott of Neenah walked off with the Thomas B. Reid tricks performed with test tubes

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver Milwaukee Minneapolis. Washington 78 Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled, occasional showers central and west portions tonight and Tuesday and extreme east porwhat warmer tonight, cooler north-

GENERAL WEATHER Showers have occurred since Sunday morning over sections of central Rocky mountains, but fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections west of the

this morning over most of the country, and maxima of 90 degrees or

## River at Belvidere, Ill.

Smith said the body of Louis Hen- erica, in convention here. Kishwaukee river, a length of rail- more than 100,000 circulation went road rail fastened about the neck to Mrs. Edwina Fredericks of the

Smith said Henkle had been miss-

this year, included Alan Adrian, here from La Crosse, Wis, five

Fulton, Appleton; Lois Hubin,

Helen O'Hara, Menominee; John presented piano selections.



#### WIN CLASS DAY HONORS AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Pictured above are the students who walked off with the most important prizes awarded at Class day exercises Saturday morning on the lawn of Memorial chapel.

From left to right, they are Robert Arthur, Geneva, Ill., winner of the Spector cup; Clifford Burton, Appleton, who was awarded the Charles Champion cup and was one of three athletes to receive "L" blankets; Betty Ann Johnson, Mayville, winner of the Junior Spade; and Tom Jacobs, Chicago, Ill., who was presented the Junior Spoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)



of arts, ad eundem, at commence-

# Mitchell Heads Phi Beta Kappa

Lawrence Alumni Secretary Named President

At Annual Meeting

Rexford S. Mitchell of Appleton, elected president of the Lawrence chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, at the business meeting held Saturday on the campus. He succeeds Dr. Dorothy Waples, professor of English. John H. Farley, professor of phil-

osophy, was elected vice president and Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, associate professor of economics, secretary. Mrs. Jack Wells of Appleton was named treasurer.

#### Winners Announced

#### In Promotion Contest

Detroit -(P)- Winners were announced today in the annual salesman promotion contest conducted by the Newspaper Advertising Executives' association, affiliated with Belvidere, III. -(3)- Sheriff Fred the Advertising Federation of Am-First place for newspapers with

New Orleans Times Picayune.

The winner in the newspaper group from 25,000 to 100,000 circulation was C. M. Wondergen of the Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

circulation was Jack A. Fritzlen, of the Dixon (Ill.) Evening Tele-

#### WPA workmen this morning be- Set Date for Receiving Road Construction Bids

Oshkosh-The final date for the receiving of bids for the constructihe public schools of Cedar Rapids. mont, has been set for June 21, ac- "American Gothic", at the Amercording to E. M. Bird. Winnebago ican exhibit in the Art Institute of county highway commissioner.

relocation of Highway 110 south of east, he is associate professor of Fremont, eliminating four sharp graphic and plastic arts at Iowa surves in the route. The relocation State university at Ames. will consist of a stretch of highway, a little over a mile and a Bauer began studying violin as a

Schoonmacher, Milwaukee; Flor- benediction and Dr. Thomas Kepler a guaranteed bond of \$4,000 and concert career in 1893. He toured ence Perry. Appleton; Robert Mott, the invocation. Marshall Hulbert sent to the state highway commis- the principal cities of Europe and Neenah; Dan Murphy, Appleton; sang and Professor Cyrus Daniel sion at Madison where they will be appeared in the United States with opened and allowed June 21.

# College Ceremony

Criminologist, Minister, Artist and Musician Are Honored

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prevail, we desire to honor you, and by the authority vested in me, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, and ad- type curriculum" in which lan- to be." mit you to all its rights and privi-

As he conferred the Doctor of Music degree on Mr. Bauer, President

talent and have so generously shared it with others, because you have Dr. John Brainerd MacHarg, for recognized in music real education-21 years professor of history at al values for everyone, and because Lawrence college, was made profes-in your several visits to this cam-sor emeritus and awarded a master pus we have come to know and respect you, we delight to honor ment this morning in Memorial you, and by the authority vested in chapel. On leave of absence this me, I confer upon you the degree year, his retirement takes effect to- of Doctor of Music, honoris causa, and admit you to all its rights and

Born in New York State Born in the township of White Creek in New York in 1890, the New York in 1907 and from Wesleyan university in 1912. At college and won three varsity track letstudied at University of Marburg in Germany. He was graduated from Union Theological seminary in New York in 1922 and became Lawrence Alumni secretary, was student pastor at Massachussetts State college at Amherst, Mass. During that time he received his M. A. degree in sociology from Amherst college, Later he studied for his Ph. D at Columbia. He has been pastor of the First Congregational church since the summer of 1935. The Rev. Mr. Hanna is co-

author of a work entitled "Under-lish." Professor Leonarde Keeler is di- significance of the language. rector of the scientific crime deciation of Commerce medal "for day." the most outstanding civic contribution to Chicago" in 1932, his polygraph having helped convict many of the city's worst criminals. Winner in the group under 25,000 He is a contributor to the "American Journal of Police Science."

Painter of Midwest Life

A painter of the homely rural for his "American Gothic." "Dinner for Threshers," and others, Grant Wood was born in Anamosa, Ia, in 1892. He started working as a craftsman in metal and handmade jewelry in 1912 and from 1919 to 1924 was an art teacher in Chicago in 1930. Although he The construction work involves spends much of his time in the subsequent structure

Born in London in 1873, Harold great Paderewski, he went to Par-The bids must be accompanied by is to study piano and started his the Boston Symphony orchestra in

# Honorary Degrees | Dr. Laing Hits at Given to 4 Men in Over-Emphasis on Vocational Study

Tells Graduates Education Needs Return to 'Old Type' Courses

American education is steering too far towards the "so-called pracguages, literature, and history formed the bulwark, Dr. Gordon J. Laing, dean emeritus of the digraduates at commencement this

literature, and languages is especially evident in high schools, but is also manifest in many college cur-"In the old high schools, such subjects used to have a dominating position, but no so any more," he

said. "Many educators have for-Rev. Mr. Hanna was graduated gotten the meaning of the words, from Cambridge High school in 'high school'." The humanities, Dr. Laing asserted, "form the background of the

he was president of his fraternity curriculums of the best high schools in the country, but many others ters. In the summer of 1912, he have drawn off in favor of the socalled practical subjects.' Latin Practical

The learned Latin scholar and archaeologist told his listeners that as far as being practical, the study of Latin measures up "to the highest sense of the word."

He pointed to the importance of Latin as the origin of many of our English words and said that "an hour spent in studying any language is an hour spent in studying Eng-

graduate Instruction in Religious! Taking up a fragment of the front Education in The United States." | page of a Chicago newspaper, he Known best for his development read headlines and indicated words of the polygraph or "lie-detector," with Latin sources to show the

"The college has the same tentection laboratory at Northwestern dency towards practical subjects to-University law school. Born in day," he said. "There is a definite Berkeley, Calif, in 1903, he received 'movement towards' social subjects. his A. B. at Stanford university in Many are choosing economics, poli-1929. He had studied under Police tical science, and other courses for Chief August Vollmer at Los An- majors. Now I don't wish to disgeles during the years 1923 and parage the importance of this part 1924. In 1930, after college gradu- of the college curriculum, but I do ation, he became research assistant think professors will agree that in the physiology department at crowded classes are not always the Northwestern university. He was best thing. Many students are awarded the Chicago Junior Asso- simply following the fashion of the Puts Crowd at Ease

The gray-haired, good-natured man put the crowd in good spirits' at the outset of his talk by assuring them that he knew "no subject in the wide world is too dull for commencement speakers" and that he Staffs of 62 newspapers entered life of America's midwest, famous had had plenty of experience in I'm rean emeritus, I have to give them," he said He kept the crowd in good spirits.

for there were plenty of laughs in his recounting of various incidents illustrating points and in his amusing and skillful style of speaking. Dr. Liang reminded the graduates that graduation from college

was not a guarantee that they are educated, that "what a student gets in college is only the base for a He pleaded for the reading of good iterature as a way for the graduate to continue learning and

good reading, declaring they repre-1900. He has played with other leading orchestras in this country and appeared in Memorial chapel on the Community Artists series

Be A Safe Driver

# Cherish Ideals, **Graduates Told** At Baccalaureate

Rev. John B. Hanna Warns Lawrentians Against **World's Temptations** 

The charge to cherish their ideals and have the strength and courage to stand for what they know is right in a world which is at variance with those views was given to the 1938 graduates of Lawrence college by the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, in the baccalaurcate sermon Sunday morning at Lawrence Memorial

Terming the world of today a 'modern Babylon," in which the youth of today is called upon to 'sing the Lord's songs," the speaker said that there are three great pressures or temptations to be met in the world, namely, doubt of the validity of one's own ideals and convictions, especially when they run counter to convention; the temptation to be morally neutral; and the temptation to feel that the problems which face one are too big for man's mind to solve.

In speaking of religion, Mr. Hanna quoted from the book, "Middletown in Transition," which observes that the churches of a typical midwestern town tend to avoid controversial subjects and preach what the community already believes. He pointed to liquor, youth and race problems as questions on which people have been morally neutral, and described the "ingrowing toenail" type of rugged individualism which is interested only in what directly concerns onesself.

Can be Solved

The Rev. Mr. Hanna criticized the attitude that problems of today are too big for man to solve, saying "Difficult as they may be, I believe pleton. that you and I can solve them if we put our shoulders to the wheel and have faith in our fellowmen and in

the Lord's songs in a strange land," the speaker told his listeners to re-member that man is always in a strange land,

"You and I are, in the deeper sense, a colony of Heaven," he said. Man is always at tension with the universe in which he lives, Mr. Hanna continued, quoting the scriptural message, "Be ye not conformed but transformed." "Expect Great Things"

Expect great things of yourselves and of others, he exhorted the Relief in China, according to J. R. graduates, pointing to the disciples tical subjects" of vocational training of Jesus who had "expectation, creaand needs to get back to the "old tion and something ever more about Young people of today ought, like Napoleon, to have a perfect strategy for victory, none for defeat, the Rev. Mr. Hanna added. In conclusion the speaker said vision of humanities at University that the one who obeys the highest

of Chicago, told Lawrence college ideals in his heart has the universe Proceeds sold during the run of the with him, for the universe is, in the long run, against the wrongdoer.

conservatory and Institute of Paper for lawyers, Dr. E. H. Brooks for Chemistry and the 1938 graduates. doctors, Dr. J. R. Benton for den-Francis Proctor was organist. The tists, Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon for the chapel was nearly filled for the ser- Red Cross, Mrs. J. P. Frank for the vice. The Lawrence A Cappella King's Daughters. Service clubs choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman sang several an- Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange thems and the choral responses and clubs. Tickets also are available at the audience joined in singing two Bellings Drug store, Geenens, Petti-

by President Thomas N. Barrows, company and Wichmann Furniture the prayer by Dr. Harry C. Culver. | store. pastor of First Methodist church. and the benefiction by the Rev. Mr. Hanna. During the offertory Mr. Proctor played "Andante Cantabile, from the First Organ Sonata" by Philip James.

# Tavernkeeper Is New

Skat League Champion Madison - (P-Michael Schulist. Milwaukee tavernkeeper, who piled ant Chinese sufferers from Japanese up a record number of game points. aggression in China. is the new champion of the North American Skat league.

Schulist played his cards for a point total of 1,207 in 28 games, the highest ever credited to an individual in the 41 years of skat tourna-

He is a veteran player and was national president of the league in

Second place went to Alvin J. Reiser, New Holstein, who accumulated 1,014 points.

After the auditing committee completes its check up of score sheets, the winners will divide \$3.-000 of awards. The league chose Sheboygan as

the place of its 1939 tournament and elected the following officers, all of whom, by custom are residents of the next convention city; Alfred G Quasius, president; Ray V Meyer and William O. Koehler, vice presidents: Eugene Loebel, secretary; William Kaestner, secretary, Quasius succeeds Emil Hartman,

Madison, as president.

#### Water Diversion Bill to Be Discussed on Radio Madison-T-The attorney-gen-

eral's office announced today a radio round table discussion of the Lake Michigan water diversion controversy and the legislative fight which resulted in the defeat of the and dental treatment in prison. Parsons bill, will be broadcast from Radio Station WTMJ at 7:30 p. m. Attorney General O. S. Loomis.

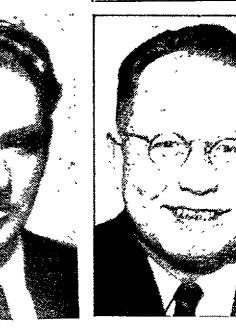
Mayor Dan Hoan, Milwaukee, R. F. Maha, secretary of the Great Lakes George Bruce, president of the Milwaukee Harbor commission, will played the "cheap weekly and participate in the discussion. monthly periodicals" as obstacles to sent "exploitation of the ephem-

> Cheap periodicals have "done immeasurable damage to the reading

the graduates against the popular ing to construct a garage on her go back to the house of representaof good books," he said, and warned feeling that anyone who shows an property. The garage will be built tives for approcal or rejection. interest in the classics is a high- of frame materials and the cost is







#### RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES TODAY

Pictured above are the four men who received honorary degrees from Lawrence college at commencement in Memorial chapel this morning.

At th top and left is Professor Leonarde Keller, director of the crime detection laboratory of Northwestern university, and at the right, the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church in Ap-

At the lower left is Harold Bauer, concert planist, and at the right, Grant Wood, famous American painter.

# In order to overcome these temptations and succeed in "singing Chinese Benefit Movie Tickets are Available

On Distance Skate

must skate an average of 36 miles

The blond, thin youth was born

in Black Creek and formerly lived

in Appleton as Lester Smith, Jr. He

changed his name after becoming

He was to have started his trip

from Fort Frances, Canada, but be-

cause of unfavorable road condi-

tions he skated from Madison to

Duluth and back to get in the nec-

essary mileage. He expects to wear

out 12 pairs of skates and about 300

wheels on the journey, and will

give exhibitions and appear on ra-

Chrysler will leave Appleton to-

norrow morning on Highway 41 f<mark>or</mark>

Milwaukee. He will take Highway

55 after reaching Fond du Lac. The

youth was the first to skate over

the Golden Gate bridge, San Fran-

Minorities Issue

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Milan Hodza's government.

vote of confidence in Premier

Anxious to demonstrate to

France, Great Britain and Czecho-

slovakia's other friends abroad

that the government is willing to

make concessions in the cause of

peace, Hodza is preparing to hand

to Henlein's representatives to-

Sudeten German demands for

more self-government in Sudeten

Troublesome Questions

however, remained a vital ques-

As far as can be judged by an

(France's former Premier P.erre

Flandin said in a speech at Vienne,

France, last night that the Daladier

government was prepared to or-

der mobilization to aid Czechoslo-

of war was increasing in Europe

and urged members of the demo-

cratic alliance party to oppose war

unless France herself were attack-

Vote Funds to Continue

Low-Cost Housing Work

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington-The senate appro-

priations committee today voted, on

motion of Senator F. Ryan Duffy,

Fond du Lac, to add \$200,000 to the

outsider the attitude of theCzech

help it against an invader.

Whether the Henleinists will be

Another question causing

districts.

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man tirm. Louis C. George, vice observers was how the non-Sude-

cisco, doing it in six minutes.

Seek Solution of

professional skater.

rio programs en route.

To Del Rio, Texas

Tickets will be available until Youth Stops Here Thursday evening for the motion picture, "Vivacious Lady," to be sponsored June 17, 18, 20 and 21 at the Rio theater by the Red Cross Ken Chrysler, 21, Racine, profesand the United Council for Civic sional roller skater, arrived here last night in a long distance skate to Del Rio, Texas, 16 hours ahead of Whitman, chairman of the local schedule. Chrysler is to receive a

committee. Proceeds of the motion picture will be split between the Red Cross and the United Council to aid distressed Chinese civilians in Chinese war zones. Only tickets sold before Thursday by the committee will benefit the fund. Whitman said. picture will go to the theater.

morning.

Speaking on "Humanities and Their Place in Education," Dr. Laing declared that the movement away from such subjects as art history.

In against the wrongouer.

The baccalaureate service which was characterized by solemnity opened with the academic procession of the faculty of the college.

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The baccalaureate service which was characterized by solemnity opened with the academic procession of the faculty of the college.

Harry Hoeffel is handling tickets as a service which was characterized by solemnity opened with the academic procession of the faculty of the college. Cooperating with the committee handling tickets include the Lions, bone-Peabody company, J. C. Pen-The scripture reading was given ney company, Gloudemans Gage

Philip Jacobs is chairman of the tickets committee and is being assisted by George Johnson, Carl Holstrom, Mark Catlin, Jr., Daniel Steinberg, Sr., and Dr. E. H. Brooks.

The purpose of the national organizations which have joined together under the direction of Theadore Roosevelt, Jr., is to give unified direction to the fund-raising efforts for the relief of non-combat-

# Judge in Attack On Commission morrow precise proposals designed to satisfy at least some of the

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morrow. His counsel said that because he still is suffering from sciatica as the result of a fall, he will content with mere concessions, be taken by ambulance from Madison to Waupun. Two other efficials of the Buck- equal anxiety among diplomatic

president, and E. C. Holt, secretary- tens would react to any attempt by treasurer have been directed to re- the government to make sweeping port to the sneriff at 1 o'clock p. m. concessions. tomorrow to be taken to Waupun. Judge Schinz, pointing out that the defendants were sentenced on citizenry seems to be that the re-23 counts of selling unregistered public has demonstrated its willsecurities in Milwaukee county, re- ingness to fight for its existence called the prosecution had told him and can count on the great demoor other sales throughout the state cracies - France and Britain-to

and added "other sales made by the

defendants in violation of the law

could not be considered by the (Members of the public service, commission last week issued a statement at Madison that sentences vakia if she were invaded by Gerimposed by Judge Schinz on the many. He warned that the danger Buckman officials were "grossly inadequate 19

Judge Schinz said Buckman would receive adequate medical

#### Delay in Shipment of Oil Delays Street Job

Because the carload of oil sched-Harbors association, and William uled to arrive in Appleton today did not come, the olling program was delayed, according to the city engineer. However, the work will be started as soon as the oil arrives. GETS BUILDING PERMIT

Mrs. Emma Bush, 720 N. Lawe

street, was given a permit by the

city building inspector this morn-

lestimated at \$300.

deficiency appropriation bill to permit the Forest Products Laboratory. Madison, to continue investigations in production of low-cost housing. The senate is expected to approve the amendments. But it then must Be A Safe Driver

#### . Newspaper**hrchive**®



Round as a cartwheel and white as starch is this big sailor hat designed for "coolth" in warm weather. Howard Hodge fashions it of Shantung baku straw to top a dark town frock. It typifies a summer trend for frosty white chapeaux and accessories.

# Consider Comfort First When Clothing the Baby

BY ANGELO PATRI

In clothing the baby the first thing to bear in mind is comfort. He must be warm without being overheated. He must be cool without being chilled. A good thermometer is a necessary piece of equipment. It will help you keep the baby's room at an even temperature. You will not have to keep watching to see that he is comfortable. You will know by looking at the thermometer. It has been found that a cool temperature, about sixty-eight, is right for most children. An over-heated room is not as good as a cool one. Before taking the baby out look at the outdoor thermometer. Then

dress the child accordingly. It is better to go by the thermometer than by your guess. Avoid windy, dusty days. Avoid wet, rainy days. When the weather is fine a daily airing for the baby, who is well clothed, is helpful. It gives him a better appetite, lovelier color and sounder sleep.

Dress the child with the idea of allowing gentle, easy circulation of air

about his body. Materials that shut out the air are not good. A baby's skin must breathe. Heavy clothing (weight) is not necessarily warmth. Often a light wool coat is much warmer than a heavy coat of other material. Don't pile on clothing. Select the right kind, the proper cut and fit, and you won't have to.

The fit of clothes is important. Wrinkles and pleats hurt the baby's when he is dressed to fit the ocbaby restless and fretful. Garments durable. that are too tight are bad because they stop the perfect circulation of allow the greatest freedom of movethe blood and restrain the free ment and protection. They are movements of the body. The baby washable and they can be had in must feel free to kick and tumble attractive patterns. Dress-up clothes about. He needs these developing should be worn only on dress ocexercises, needs them to promote casions. growth, self-control and general intelligence.

confidence and poise. And any- fit today, thing that does that contributes to sound mental health.

ACROSS

L Character in "Peer Gynt"

4. Small round mark

7. Covers the top wail of a room

Cutting

12. Small cup used in diamond

13. Black bird

Remember a baby is well-dressed tender skin. Seams that draw and casion. Play suits can be pretty pull are irritating and make the and at the same time sturdy and Overalls are fine for play. They

child's feet. Stockings should fit Clothes ought to be as pretty as without wrinkles or bumps. Blispossible and still be simple and ters are bad, and stockings that easy to wash. Their color should don't fit raise a blister in no time. be attractive. Yes, the baby should Be sure the feet and the stockings like his clothes. The little one like are clean. Watch the toe-nails to third round. He should return to or fall according to the wisdom and or fifty years more to live. Save you a figure to estimate with the control of the same that they are growing straight third round. He should return to or fall according to the wisdom and or fifty years more to live. Save you a figure to estimate with the control of the same that they are growing straight third round. to be well dressed. He likes the see that they are growing straight dummy with a trump and ruff the strength that is in her. feeling of comfort and well-being, and evenly. Shoes can make a last diamond, With spades and dia-He likes the praise and the ad-child's life miserable. See that they miration that pretty things bring to fit just right. Don't buy them big him. All this helps to give the child enough for next year. They must

Clothe the child for protection and warmth. The right clothing

7. Restaurant entertain-ments 8. Weird 9. Masculine

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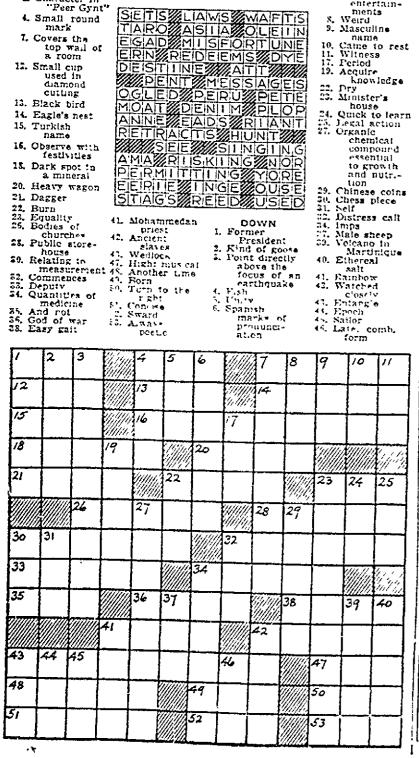
22. Pry 23. Minister's

10. Came to rest

Period Acquire knowledge

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



# Fails to Play 2nd Hand Low

BY ELY CULBERTSON ng you a hand that illustrates what Ever since people have known a man (meaning me) will do when care of fools and drunkards, and being partly both I proceeded to give my exhibition as the South

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♦9765 SOUTH AQ 10842

West I heart 2 spades 3 hearts 4 clubs 4 spades l'ass Pass Pass. P3 \*\* 5 spades Pass Pass Double Pass P248 "The opening lead was the spade

ace, which probably was wrong. I trumped and led a heart to the ace, felling the king and queen. I look home the good spade, discarding a club from my hand, and then ed a club from dummy, At this juncture my poor lady, probably in a panic, jumped up with the club

"There were plenty of recriminations and North, who plays the game only about twice in a year, was the only one who could be said to have acted normally.

Sincerely yours, "R. T. P, Chicago,"

Before I get around to the play I had better say a word or two about South, my correspondent, is not a timid bidder. His opening heart bid was shaded about a trick and a half but, nothing daunted, he proceeded to rebid every time it was his turn. Perhaps he knew in some occult fashion that North was under-bidding commensurately. North, having given one heart raise over the two spades, seems to have been stricken dumb thereafter by his own boldness. With a far better hand than South's in respect to honor tricks, he kept on passing as hough he had a near bust.

Now for the play. I agree that Vest's opening lead was pretty bad. His partner having bid clubs at the lour level, the club king certainly could be considered a safe lead. After the spade ace opening the six heart contract was as cold as ice, this despite the fact that my correspondent cuidently felt that his wife (East) made a fatal play in rushing up with the club ace and dropping the blank king.

My innate chivalry always leads me to protect the ladies, when possible and it is a pleasure to point out that South could have played in ening lead, South should lead a of business in which she works, or high heart to the ace, cash the protect her against the men she monds stripped, he should lead a heart back to dummy and then play 16-year-old daughter to deal with a club. Now, whatever East did, the I would begin by lighting a few red contract would be ironclad. The ace lanterns of warning at the hairpin play would drop West's blank king, whereas a duck would throw West likely to skid and go over the brink. on lead with the king and force a spade return. On this dummy could discard its last club while declarer

I wonder whether my correspondent's "poor lady" will see this ar-

TOMORROWS HAND Fast, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH

♥ K J 5 ♦ Q 8 7 4 WEST **▲ 10 9 5** A Q 7 3 ♥A Q 9 4 ¥ 10 8 7 **♦ J9632** ₹ 10 T SOUTH ▲ A K 8 6 4 2 ♥ 6 3 2 **♦** A 10

Mr. Celbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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#### My Neighbor Says—

The best oven temperature for baking ham is between 250 and 275 degrees Fahrenheit. This gives a most delicious ham which slices; well. If a glazed appearance is desired, use a left-over sweetned fruit nuce for basting the ham. This also adds to the flavor.

Sweeping oilcloths and linoicums wear them as much as walking on them. An oiled mop or dry mop is much better to use on them. A coat of wax frequently applied, helps to preserve both oilcloth and linoleum.

(Copyright, 1938) will teach him to love neatness, beauty and good taste. (Copyright, 1938)

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write bird in case of this caper enclosing a three-cial stamped addressed ense-lope for reply

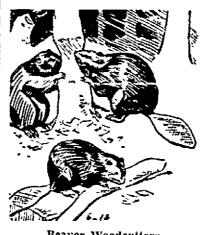
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# Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Wonders of Beaver Life

shuffled off."

A man can cut down a tree with work too long on any one task, he on ax or a saw, but the beaver uses "Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am send- four sharp teeth called "incisors." fore people began to study them, a nearby pond.



Canada has far more beavers than he United States. The number of beavers in Canada has been estimated at more than one and a half million-several times as many as in the United States. Among the men who have made

a long and careful study of beavers is A. Radelyffe Dugmore. Here is an account he gives of a beaver at work as a woodcutter in a Canadian forest: "Sitting on his hind legs, he com-

menced the hard work of biting in care of the Appleton Post-Cresthrough the wood of a birch tree, cent. after first eating the coating of the bark. Crunch, crunch, crunch, crunch! Then a pause as he dropped the clean cut chips, and again the crunching sound resounded through Tomorrow: Questions About Beav he darkened woods,

"For half an hour, this continued.

I-ANIMAL WOODCUTTERS . Then, as a beaver does not like to

playing against his wife. It also been cutting trees with their teeth, illustrates that Providence takes and there is no doubt that the about beavers, those animals have woods and ate bark from saplings, diet for the screen. Merely maintain and there is no doubt that the same sort of thing went on long be-

> Beavers may take turns in cutting a tree, but the custom is for with a 34 bust, 24 waist and 33 hips them to work one or two at a time has been called the perfect film figon each tree. Now and then a sin- ure for a girl of average height. gle beaver does all the cutting of a She says she knows from the expetree, and may fell one with an rience of friends that many girls eight-inch trunk after a night of lose their chances in films because The beaver usually cuts from all are in the bust or shoulders.

The beaver usually cuts from all "Still, too many girls have lost sides until only a small section is their health and their lives by too left to hold up the tree. Then the strenuous reducing," Miss Carlisle little animal gets out of the way.
Sometimes he waits until the wind

Sometimes he waits until the wind

other in other makes the tree topple, but in oth- inches less around the hips than er cases he does not scamper off around shoulders or bust. She conuntil he hears the creaking of the tends that "photographic tests we trunk as the tree starts to fall.

will fall into the water, but in the all and tells all. woods they often fall against other trees, and are held far above the ground unless the beavers do some- souls, I'm sure. Their hips have a thing about it. Tomorrow I shall tell way of spreading merely from sitwhat beavers do to some of the ting. Her advice to them is to get up trees which do not fall the right as often as possible, move about,

scrapbook.) The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me

Uncle Kay

# had better say a word or two about the bidding. It is very obvious that South my correspondent is not a Life Is at Cradle Stage

BY DOROTHY DIX

A mother asks: "How should I talk to a 16-year-old daughter? What tired; but never sleep immediately supple cottons, silks or synthetics counsel shall I give her? How can I teach a pleasure-loving, high-spirited girl who is utterly ignorant of life, yet who thinks she knows all the answers, to avoid the temptations and dangers that lie all about her?



it is the refinement that is repulsed by grossness; it is the self-control, it is the rock-bot-

tom principles that nothing can shake which a girl learns at her mother's knee that enables her to walk safely through the pitfalls of the world. In our moments of temptation we don't split hairs over an ethical problem. We instinctively act according to the code in which we have been brought up.

Well, I am sadly afraid that if a mother

has waited until her daughter is 16 years

old before she has had any heart-to-heart

talks with her, that what she says won't reg-

ister much with the girl. She is 16 years

too late with her instructive conversation.

The time to begin is in the cradle.

Do not forget the care of the hild's feet. Stockings should fit without wrinkles or humps. Blis out that South could have played in such a fashion as to make his wife's play un-important. Ruffing the op- of business in which she works or the latest play un-important. Ruffing the op- of business in which she works or the latest play un-important. Ruffing the op- of business in which she works or the latest play un-important.

So, then, I think that if I had a turns of life where the young are I shouldn't indulge in any maudlin sentimentality about not brushing the dew from the rosebud and keeping a young girl from knowing childlike belief in fairy stories.

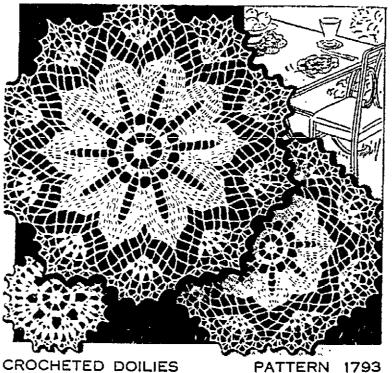
On the contrary, I would tell her all that is to be told. I'd make her read the scandals in the daily papers so she would know what happened to girls who let handsome young men in fine cars pick them up for joyrides; or who let danger spots lie.

Then I think I would say to my 16-year-old girl. Take it easy, daughter. Don't be in too much spade king, and then play three meets. She must be taught how to of a hurry to swallow life down at rounds of diamonds, juffing the defend herself, for she will stand one gulp. You probably have forty something of interest and enjoyment to spread over them.

Enjoy yourself, but don't overdo it. Have plenty of fun, but don't wreck your health by dancing all night when you have to work all day and going without lunch to buy finery for your dates. Play around with the boys, but don't imagine yourself in love with every good-looking youth with a permanent wave in his hair. Just rememany of the sordid facts of life so ber that your tastes and your emothat she would retain her innocent, tions haven't had time to jell yet, and that the things and the people you are crazy about one day you wouldn't have on a bet the

Then I would say to my sweet 16: Hold yourself dear. Don't make yourself cheap. Realize that every man is going to take you at your their married bosses tell them how own valuation and treat you actheir wives misunderstood them; cordingly. If you have dignity or who let some boy persuade them and self-respect, independence and of honor and have married wominto setting up a love nest with reverence for your own body, men him. I would know that ignorance will not tell dirty stories, or make isn't innocence, and that the sur- improper proposals to you. They est way to make a girl watch her will put on their best manners as step is for her to know where the well as their best clothes when they come to take you out, and you will tendants are not included in the

#### FOR DISCERNING NEEDLEWOMAN



your house to a crispy luncheon materials required. tions for making the doilies; illus- dress.

PATTERN 1793

set (three sizes in these doilies-18, (coin preferred) for this pattern feet on the road that leads to de-121 and 6 .nches) - or crochet a to Appleton Post-Crescent. Needle- struction. These are some of the single doily for odd nooks and craft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, things I would say to a 16-year-old table. Dattern 1707 contains direct New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat-, girl and maybe she would listen. tables Pattern 1793 contains direction number, your name and ad- but probably she wouldn't.

# Gives Ten Ideas for Reducing

BY ELSIE PIERCE If you are not too overweight to That beaver then went about the start with, you no longer need to slimmer than your shoulders.

Incidentally, Miss Mary Carlisle, they are as wide in the hips as they

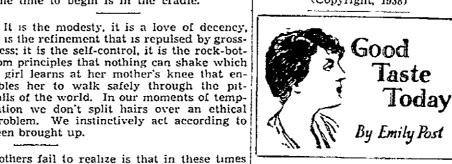
have made prove that girls can be Does a beaver always know a healthy weight and still look which way a tree will tumble? sylphlike providing they maintain Probably not. Trees with trunks the mentioned proportions. And, which lean over a river or pond the critical eye of the camera sees

For Sedentary Souls Her news is not kind to sedentary run your own errands instead of (For Nature section of your asking others to do them for you, pick up your own papers instead of waiting for the office boy to do the stooping. And when you are not obliged to it at your desk or work, make it a point to exercise the hips 'like anything."

If you are accustomed to riding a mile or two each morning to business, walk. If it is a longer ride, park your automobile and walk part of the distance at least once in a while. And when you do walk, don't saunter, make it a brisk pace, leader, it's slenderizing too - and wing your arms, breathe deeply.

Don't eat between meals. Swim to hold you up (providing there's no ice on it). In the winter ski and action-pleat skirt give ease of

subject thoroughly. Send for it, fabric and 13 yards ruffling. Illusgiving your name and full address trated step-by-step sewing instructo the Bell Library, c-o this news- tions included. York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1938) paper, 247 West 43rd Street, New



WEDDING DETAILS

Dear Mrs. Post: How many ushers do you think we ought to have gowns. Price of book fifteen cents. at our wedding? I am not sure how many people there will be to seat and pattern together twenty-five but we have sent out three hundred cents. invitations in case that will give Answer: Six would be best-although four might be enough if the aisles are not over long.

Dear Mrs. Post: My best friends are married so I am confused about who to choose for my bridesmaids. It has been my understanding that bride's attendants, with the exception of the matron of honor, aphids as they are called. There should not be married women. I are many kinds of aphids. Indeed, have never heard of bride's matrons, only of bridesmaids. Answer: Although they are call-

ed bridesmaids even when they are really brides matrons, it is not at all unusual for a bride to have one or many married attendants. In lice are very active and multiply other words, the bride and groom both always choose their most intimate friends, and whether they are single or married does not must begin spraying early and be interfere with this choice. It is even not impossible to have a maid rotenone sprays or dusts, used acen for bridesmaids, or a single manufacturer, will give control, best man and one or two married Also effective is nicotine sulfate at ushers. And while on this subject, it is perhaps important to add that gallon of water in which enough the husbands or wives of these atprocession nor, if there is one, are they necessarily seated at the bridal table, but they must be invited to all of the parties given. Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any

impropriety in being married on a national holiday? And is there any real reason why it would not be all right for us to be married in the church in the late morning, inviting all our friends and rela-

be the kind of girl that the men wife. But if you are riff-raff your- evening. self, you will attract the riff-raff boys who will think you good enough for blind dates and cheap shows, and who will treat you with the contempt you have earned. And, finally, my dear, I would

say to my 16-year-old: Go slow on the petting. Don't make your lips a free lunch counter for every Tom. Dick and Harry who takes you out to the movies. Maybe there is no harm in a casual good-night kiss particularly if it has been iced down with custom until it has no more thrill in it than a handshake, but all the same kissing is a dangerous pastime for girls.

kissing as you can on cocktails. and be just as irresponsible for Doilies have so many uses! Treat; trations fo them and of stitches; your conduct. Put parked automobiles on your taboo list and avoid Send 10 cents in stamps or coin wild parties, for they set a girl's (Copyright 1938)

# 'SLENDERIZER'



BY ANNE ADAMS

Fortify yourself against the try ing heat-Pattern 4828 is the ideal answer! A cool-as-a-breeze style youthful even in size 46. See how the waistline section aids and abets every time you see enough water the prettiness of the bosom gathers . . . how the slashed sleeves and

participate in outdoor sports. Don't movement. Try studding the front eat more when you are week-end- with a few buttons, and trimming ing in the out-of-doors than you do the collar and pocket flaps with ordinarily. Lie down five or ten fine ruffling. As for material, Anne minutes before meals if you are Adams advises cutting into firm, after eating. And exercise—exer—for a pleasant, straight-away job, cise—exercise!

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#### Old Gardener Says: Almost every kind of plant which

grows in the flower garden is subject to attack by plant lice, or it sometimes seems that every plant has a particular variety which feeds upon it, and then there are other kinds which circulate indiscriminately and suck the juices of almost any plant on which they find themselves. Plant very rapidly during the hot days of summer. Therefore, the garden maker who keeps ahead of them constantly vigilant. One of the cording to the directions of the the rate of two teaspoonfuls to one soap has been dissolved to make a good suds. Frequent sprayings will be necessary to give complete (Copyright, 1938)

tives, and then having a breakfast afterwards for just the immediate families and attendants, and a big dance in the evening to which everyone will be invited back again? would like all of our friends to be able to be at the church and yet I cannot ask them all to the breakfast, but I believe no one would feel the least hurt at having to go who are worth marrying want as a home if we had the dance in the Answer: There is no objection at

all to your choosing a national holiday for your wedding, but I think



cerned to divide the celebration as you are proposing to do. The over long delay between the ceremony and the dance in the evening means not only endlessly dragged out nours of waiting for everyone, but hat your family will undoubtedly have a feeling of obligation to provide entertainment and the evening meal for the bridal party, the bridegroom's family and all visiting relatives. All this, however, is something for you yourself to decide. Personally, I think it would be very much nicer if you had the wedding in the late afternoon with a reception following at which there could very well be dancing. Or, if evening weddings are customary where you live you might be married in the evening. But in either case you would be making

it very awkward for everyone con-

stead of a divided one. Note: Don't forget to write for Mrs. Post's wedding booklet if you haven't and would like to know all about wedding preparations. Send a three cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with this coupon to Mrs. Post in care of this newspaper.

it one unbroken celebration in-

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# What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Identify the premier of Czech oslovakia, shown here. 2. Can a Communist hold public

ofice in New York? 3. San Luis Potosi is: (a) a provincial Mexican war lord; (b) a strategic rail center in Spain; (c) a state in Mexico?

4. Of What European power is Tunisia, in north Africa, a protectorate?

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school students members of the

Junior Conservation club of Neenah

was commended today by H. B.

Kellogg Jr., manager of the state

experimental game and fur farm at

"I find that we have one group of

school students that has constructed

a brooder set-up, raising money

through their own efforts and with

some help from the school itself to

raise 250 day-old chicks", Kellogg

writes in a conservation depart-

"This is the only school group in

Armin Gerhardt is the advisor of

**Drunken Driving** 

Peter Schmidtfranz, Route

1, Menasha. Held

After Accident

Menasha-Peter Schmidtfranz, 33

Schmidtfranz was arrested by

Menasha police Sunday after he

had forced two cars off the road

road, according to Police Chief

Alex Slomski. One of the drivers

conservation

the state of Wisconsin that has tak-

en on the day-old chick program"

Man Is Fined for

ment bulletin.

the Neenah junior

Madison-The ambitious pheas-

# Menasha Garden Club to Sponsor Rose, Peony Show

Displays Will be Shown in Grill Room of Hotel

ning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until 8 o'clock in the Armstrong, R. G. DuCharme, N. A. evening, Mrs. Ida S. Watkins, secretary of the club, has announced.

ramblers, and climbers, 1 spray in appropriate container.

Artistic arrangements should not be crowded. Artististic er in high or low bowls or both.

the roses, Mrs. Watkins said. Will Award Ribbons Double peonies in 1 or 3 specimen arrangements in appropriate con-

ture the peony exhibits. Ribbons will be awarded for outstanding exhibits as follows: blue ribbon, excellent; red ribbon, very good, and white ribbon, good.

The garden club is asking the cothe Grill room before 11 o'clock

A special meeting of the Garden club is planned for this evening at which time committees will be named and duties assigned.

# \$655 Under NYA Plan

Menasha-Menasha High school students earned \$655.70 during the Youth administration, according to O. F. Johnson, timekeeper for the projects. About 15 students were helped each month.

dents who do useful work about the school, thereby helping the comcording to Mr. Johanson. The money received by the students is supposed to be used for neces-

The highest total payroll was for the month of March, amounting to \$105.20. The maximum aid to an individual students was \$6 per month. The NYA program in Menasha High school was under the supervision of Principal A. J. Arm-

#### Merrill and Flom Win

Menasha-The water boiling conby scouts of Troop 3, sponsored by won by the team of Jim Merrill and Dick Flom Saturday morning. The boys, who are members of the patrol led by Calvin Mace, took 11 minutes to bring the water to a boil so that it bubbled over the top of the Thomas Episcopal church with the

as in the knot tying, cooking and other contests scheduled for the valley council camporce this weekend at Riverside park, Neenah, will be named at the regular meeting of the troop Wednesday evening at the scout rooms, according to Donald Rusch, scoutmaster.

#### Forty are Graduated

At St. Patrick School Menasha—Forty eighth grade students were graduated from St. Patrick parochial school at exercises attended by a large number of people Sunday evening at St. Patrick church. The diplomas were distributed by the Rev. W. P. Mortell pastor of the church, and the main address was given by the Rev. Edmund Geimer of Oshkosh.

#### Three Postponed Games

Neenah—Three postponed games monies at which members of boy quette. Mr. Young is a relative of a recognized authority in wood in the City softball league which scout troop No. 9, sponsored by the the Young family in Neenah. were scheduled for May 20 will be Menasha Wooden Ware, will replayed tonight. The Lakeviews will ceive advancement will be held at meet the Draheims at the Green, 7:15 tonight at Smith park, accordwhile the Bergstroms will meet the ing to Wesley Olson, scoutmaster. Merchants at the high school, and The court of review at which the the Commercial Inns will play the scouts passed the tests entitling Marten's Creamery at Washington them to advancement was held last

CLOSE SEASON TONIGHT Menasha-John A. Bryan lodge, F. A. M., will close its activities for the summer at a meeting tonight at the Masonic lodge rooms. A business meeting has been scheduled. The meetings of the lodge will be

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#### Muskies are Biting In Distant Lakes but -

Winnebago's O. K. Too Menasha—Distant pastures always look greener, according to an old saw, and far-away lakes have the biggest fish. So a party of Men-asha fishermen last week went muskellunge fishing at Trout lake north of Woodruff, Wis. They were successful for L. E. Lindquist, industrial arts instructor at Menasha High school, was up one day with Menasha-The Menasha Garden his brother-in-law, Cacon Mount, club will sponsor a rose and peony Crandon, Wis., and caught one 47

They were fishing with A. Armstrong, R. G. DuCharme, N. A. ment," Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs the Neenah school, 18 of the gradu-ates having indicated they will go further their education High school faculty; Reuben Tuchs- said Saturday. Each exhibitor will arrange his cherer, alderman from the First or her own display, featuring as ward, and Harry Leopold. That action of the state commission Nault, Dale Dodge. Eugene Volkel, taught at Menasha High school this friends at the commencement exermany roses or peonies in separate group caught two muskies and ate denying Neenah's request for state

In the meantime, however, Roy example, hybrid tea rose, 1 speci- Kuester, Menasha, caught a 384 pound tiger muskellunge below the Menasha dam; Bill Meltz and Frank Altmann, Jr., Twelve Corners, blers, I spray in proper container, caught a 20-pounder in Lake Winnebago and a Milwaukee fisherman pulled a 25-pounder out of Lake Butte des Morts.

A. J. Armstrong and R. G. Duarrangements in bowls may be eith- Charme have returned from Trout even the commissioners commented Lake while the other three mem-

# Legion to Solicit

Be Furnished Children

At Celebration

Neenah-Neenah merchants and nanufacturers will be solicited for funds to furnish ice cream and candy to the children during the Fourth of July celebration at Riverside park, according to Jack Meyer, general chairman of the celebration. The James P. Hawley post, American Legion, is sponsoring the is obvious," the mayor said, "and in our case we only conforded that

The committee in charge of the solicitation is headed by Leo Madison. He will name his committee this week as will the other chairmen of committees.

It is planned to hold a 21 hour program of games and contests for the children in the afternoon. Motor boat races will be held in the morning and a concert by the Neenah High school junior and senior bands, under the direction of Lester Mais, will be presented. Only one ticket for ice cream and candy will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with be given to a child. Tickets will be distributed promptly at 2:30 in the afternoon and all children must be in the park at that time. An effort from obtaining several tickets.

winners of the children's contests. The city council has appropriated \$150 toward the purchase of ice cream and candy and \$550 for the purchase and setting off of fire-

#### Twin City Deaths

MRS. CAROLINE KATZENBACH Neenah - Mrs. Caroline Katzenbach, 56, Los Angeles, Cal., died at her daughter, Mrs. Fred Deutsch, 317 Twelfth street, Neenah, after an

visiting her daughter. Born in Peoria, Ill., Sept. 18, 1882, Los Angeles for several years. She Survivors are her daughter, Mrs.

Deutsch, and a sister, Mrs. D. Linn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services will be held at

2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Rev. A. A. Chambers, pastor, in Representatives of other patrols charge. Crematory services will be held at Milwaukee.

#### Allows Neenah Man to Apply for Probation

Menasha-The sentence of Walter Boreson, 23, 236 Fifth street, Neenah, was adjourned in municipal court by Judge S. J. Luchsinger at morning according to John Faust, at a 6:30 dinner party Sunday eveclerk of municipal court. Boreson ning in observance of their thirwas charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime at the Ciske was played during the afternoon brothers tavern, 207 Main street early on the morning of June 5.

Boreson will be permitted by the court to file an application for probation. Both the application and the sentence will be considered by the court at 9:30 Wednesday morn-

#### Scouts to be Promoted During Court of Honor

Thursday evening at Elisha D. Smith library.

# Menasha Man in Race

For State Assembly the nomination for assemblyman on Round lake. from the second district of Winnemeeting and will take out his nom-

ination papers, at the same time. The second district of Winnebago county includes all of the area in the county outside of the city of Oshkosh, L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah, sounded at 9:15. Each cabin at the Races

night at the Jeep headquarters, N.

Be A Safe Driver

# Neenah Officials Are Disappointed By Bridge Denial

posed Span Now Rests

Ncenah-The state highway comshow in the Grill room of Hotel inches long and weighing 23½ grant to finance a second bridge mas Wednesday night.

Menasha. Saturday, June 18, begin-pounds.

Oshkosh State Teachers college

> aid in building a second bridge was Ruth lowing day. The mayor's statement expressed

city officials and citizens on the outcome of Neenah's intensive and comprehensive campaign for a second bridge. A hearing before two members of the commission was held in Neenah last winter and on the exceptionally excellent way in which the city presented its case.

For July 4 Funds proceedings rests with the council. The state commission's rejection proceedings rests with the council. Ice Cream and Candy Will the mayor contended. "Of course, the city could build the bridge with its own funds and maybe secure aid from the county, but the cost would be tremendous." In its letter, the state commission

Neenah's request on the ground a second bridge is not now necessary, but the letter didn't contain much information as to the commission's reasoning.

in our case we only contended that was a local need.

#### Neenah Society

Neenah - Twin City Visiting Nurse auxiliary will hold a supply neeting at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Donald Shepard, E. Forest avenue.

of First Evangelical church will Mrs. A. Gollnow, 306 Bond street-Ncenah Royal Neighbors wil

hold a regular business meeting as 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Drill team members will prac-

ficers of St. Paul's English Luthern advanced players will start Mon-Tuesday at the Dahms cottage at naments this summer in the various Adella beach. Those who have cars divisions and ages, and three have been asked to meet at the leagues will be formed, boys' junchurch at 6:15 Tuesday to transport those who have no way of getting to circuit. There also will be play-

First Presbyterian church Session wards.

Ladies Society of Trinity Lutherllness of six weeks. She had been an church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house to sew for the annual fall

The Philathea class of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet home of Mrs. Irene Armstrong, Al-

Wednesday evening, leaving the city championships in the various stables at 5:30. A breakfast ride is divisions. Trophies will be awarded. to be held again next Sunday with The schedule is as follows: June members leaving the stables at 8 17 and 18, junior girls' doubles: o'clock. Ten members of the club June 24 and 25, girls' singles; June

with prizes awarded Mr. and Mrs. John Kinker, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman. Clea Cannon and Mrs. Fred Ehlert. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Neenah - Neenah residents have received announcements of the marriage of Robert T. Young, Mar-

# 45 Neenah Graduates to Attend School Next Fall

Further Action on Pro- graduating class is planning to at- Dallas Campbell, and Howard tend colleges and universities this Jacobson. Principal John H. Holzman. Lawrence college and the Uni-Holzman said that 45 graduates versity of Minnesota each wil

have indicated they will go to draw two students from Neenah, school next fall. There were 132 Ruth Leonard and Carroll Zabel seniors who received their diplo- plan to attend the Minnesota state and student body, but an evidence

Birdsall, Lucille Cowling, Evans, Louise Frederick, made Friday. The letter from the Quentin Herman, Dan Howman, commission was received the fol- Louis Pyritz and Truman Schroe-

They are George Johnson, Walter Sellnow, Dorothy Baenke, Fran

# Summer Program To Get Underway

rect Neenali Recreational Activities

ner playground program will get underway at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Armin Gerhardt, direc-

grounds will be open from 9 o'-Oberreich, assisted by Helen Strobe in charge of tennis. Gordon Al-Washington park playground, and state university. George Johnson will supervise Columbian park playground with Carl Blank in charge of Doty park Oshkosh State Teachers college, playground

Swimming instructions will start tomorrow morning at the municifor beginners being held from 9 o'clock until 10:30 and for advanced swimmers and senior and junior life savers from 10:30 until noon. Gerhardt urged that those who already have passed their life saying tests review the tests.

Tennis Lessons Ivan Williams reported that tennis instruction for beginners and day, June 20. There will be 16 tourior and senior leagues and a girls'

formed, Gerhardt reported. One let boulevard, will go to Madison league will be for boys 12 years of Wednesday to meet her daughter, age and under, the other for boys 14 Patricia, who will return home years of age and under, and the with her mother for the summer third for boys 16 years of age and vacation. Patricia is completing her

There also will be a hardball league this summer for boys 18 years of age and under. The league will be composed of three teams, played in the afternoon.

The first tennis tournament will Neenah Saddle and Bridle club be for the girls and will start Fri- have charge of the program which sulted in much discussion but no honor of her first communion was members will hold a supper ride day. The netters will play for the time by Herbert Merrill Mrs.

The discussion resulted will be featured by violin selection.

rode last Sunday morning. Reserv- 27 to 30, women's doubles; July 1 ations for either the Wednesday or and 2, junior boys' singles; July 2, men's doubles for men over 30 years: July 8 and 9, boys' doubles; July 15 and 16, girls' doubles; July Mary's Catholic school hall. St. Oshkosh this morning to Wednesday Sixth street, entertained 25 guests 16, men's doubles; July 18 to 22, women's singles; July 22 and 23. junior boys' doubles: July 29 and 30, boys' singles: Aug. 5 and 6, junior girls' singles: Aug. 6, men's doubles: Aug. 13, men's singles: Aug. 12 and 13, boys' singles; Aug. 15 to 20, mixed doubles.

#### Wood Technologist to

Address Kiwanis Club Neenah - Walter H. Swanson, wood technologist at Kimberlyquette. Mich., to Miss Evelyn Clark corporation, will be guest L'Huillier, Marquette, which was speaker at the noon meeting of the tendent of schools. held June 8 in the Memorial chapel Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday Menasha - Court of honor cere- at St. Paul's Cathedral in Mar- at the Valley Inn. Mr. Swanson is

# 59 Twin City Girls Arrive At Camp for 2-Week Outing

pervisor from the Third ward, an- mer outing for girls opened on the King Cole" in pantomime. nounced today that he would seek Oshkosh Camp Fire Girls camp site. Parents and friends drove their

the waterfront.

arated from the other four by the Last night, the moon shown down lodge and arena to enable the older on 59 girls parading along Nature girls special privileges.

Present Skits

arrived at Camp Hiwela near Saxe- Joan Graef's group, including Su- exercises held separately. ville at 3:45 Saturday afternoon to san Spengler, Phyllis Pettingill, check in for a two weeks stay as Mary Pettingill, Mildred Remick Two Boys Admitted to Menasha-E. G. Sonnenberg, su- the Twin City Y.W.C.A. 1938 sum- and Carol Stroetz, who did "Old

cars into camp Sunday afternoon The girls reported to the nurse, as the first visitors' day of the camp bago county on the Republican Miss Irene Blitz, Oshkosh, for ex- session was held. During the mornto attend a county board committee swimming period held under the ter breakfast, chapel services were supervision of Miss Eleanor New-held with the Rev. Gilbert Hill, man, Chicago, who is in charge of Menasha, presenting the address. Eighteen girls motored to Wautoma After the 6 o'clock dinner, a to attend mass at St. Joseph's Races, stunts and fancy dives for

Neenah — The Loyal Order of Sellor. This cabin is somewhat septoral carnival.

university, while Farley Hutchins and Nels Rasmussen will go to

there. They are Jack Meyer, Alvin while at home by attending the 29 eighth grade graduate of Trinity fall. They are Jane Bishop, Gladys cises Sunday morning at Riverside Clapper, Charles Reidhauser, park. George Timm, Marjorie Thompson Orville Kalkoske, Margaret land and Theda Gressler. Betsy Dowling will matriculate at

Two to Lawrence

while Dorothy Wiberg will go to Doris Angermeyer will attend Mil- dress. waukee Downer college at Milwau-Wayland academy, Beaver Dam. Gladys Bastar will matriculate at children, teachers, parents and con-Milwaukee Teachers college, while Naomi Roth will enter Carthage At Playgrounds college. Francis Smongesky will go to the Curtiss-Wright Technical school. Annette Control Annette Coy will attend Armin Gerhardt Will Di- Whitewater college and Arlene efforts they have made so far and Clewis will enter a school for not to be content with the progress Business Training

of the graduates who took comcourses in school plan to Neenab - The supervised sum- attend business college providing they don't get jobs.

Other Neenah High school stu dents were graduated in previous tor, announced today. The leader years also are planning to matricuset up equipment on the three late at colleges and universities this fall, after having stayed out of the school for a year or more. Erbine Krause, who was graduated in 1936, while Jack Shinners who was gradtil 8 in the evening. Mrs. Carl uated last year will attend either ebel, will be in charge of girls Lyle Pelton, a member of the 1936 work, including arts and crafts graduating class, will matriculate classes, while Ivan Williams will at Wisconsin university this fall and William Kuchl, who was gradberts will be the director at the uated in 1935, also will go to the

Ethel Koldzik, a member of the 1935 graduating class, will go to and Stanley A. Menning, who was graduated in 1932, plans to attend Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha - Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall for a regular meeting.

Miss Caroline Raddu, 378 Naymut street, entertained 25 friends at a birthday anniversary party Friday afternoon as she observed Games were played during the afmary Frederick, Patricia Huebner, Virginia Frederick, Peggy Quella scheduled matches according to and Ruth Cummings. Miss Raddu

Mrs. E. G. Son sophomore year in the University of Wisconsin.

Congregational Women will meet assessment for the installation of Edward Klug. Oak street. one from each of the three play- at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in First the Brighton Beach sewer. The asgrounds. Scheduled games will be Congregational church. Mrs. W. H. sessment was first brought up for Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miner will conduct the devotional consideration at the regular meet- Philip Gaffney, 261 N. Park ave service. Mrs. B. F. Thomas will ing last Tuesday evening and re- nue, Sunday, as a family dinner in tions by Herbert Merrill. Mrs. Ralph Longworth and Mrs. John John Sensenbrenner, through his street, entertained 25 relatives and Kuester will be hostesses. The attorney, Edward W. Forkin, re-friends at a Sunday night supper thank-offering and cent-a-meal quested consideration of the fact boxes will be received.

Mrs. Hugo Pawer, Mrs. Emil Pawer and Mrs. Otto Pawer will improvement. M. F. Crowley, aphe in charge of the afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in St. Anne's society is sponsoring the

#### Holt Will Speak at Exercises for Rural

Graduates at Oshkosh Menasha — Graduation exercises for 225 Winnebago county rural An automobile driven by Alice school graduates will be held at 2 Herning, 1205 E. Forest avenue, and o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Little Theater of the State Teachers

F. O. Holt, dean of the extension school at the University of Wisconsin, will give the commencement conne High school band and the Omro High school a cappella choir. by Robert Fowler, president of the Winnebago Teachers' association.

The commencement class will in-clude graduates from all schools of Neenah — Fifty-nine Neenah and skit at the campfire Saturday eveMenasha girls and 12 counsellors ning with first honors awarded were graduated at that school at berly, staged a nip and tuck battle class race.

| Class race |

# Menasha - Two boys became

ticket at the primary election. Mr. amination after which cabin assign- ing, reveille brought girls tumbling of honor deremonies at Camp Chi- boats which were tacking to the Creeping Charley, skippered by Harold Smith, a member of the

has also announced his intention of camp is occupied by about 12 girls the entertainment of the parents Twelve members of the troop hiked in the National class race. seeking the Republican nomination, and 2 councellors with the excep- who lined the shore were conduct- out to the camp Saturday aftertion of one cabin which has 11 girls ed at 3 o'clock as Miss Newman noon, spent the night there, and

#### Necnah Personals

parade followed the campfire. Tans Neenah, was admitted to Theda shead of four other boats in the ling, fourth, and Heart Trouble, pisounded cross the grounds at 9:45. Clark this morning for treatment. National class, while the Sea Hag loted by Donald Schalk, fifth. Each family of girls presented a sounded cross the grounds at 9:45. Clark this morning for treatment.

# Trinity Lutheran Menasha Public Library Releases **School Graduates** Receive Diplomas

Delivers mencement Address At Riverside Park

Neenah-"The school is not merely composed of a building, a faculty of faith in the midst and shows that parents and congregation realize what the real needs of the children are," the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, told The graduates received their dip-

lomas in a commencement exercise which was held in conjunction with church services at 10:30 yesterday Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., morning at the park pavilion, A special musical program was held Rockford college, Rockford, III and the Rev. Mr. Reim gave the ad-The pastor used the text, "Lord, it

gregation when they realize that i He urged parents, children and the congregation not to relax in the they have made. Telling the chil- ality. dren that they should make every Mr. Holzman stated that several opportunity of Bible classes, church services and the fellowship of

> understanding and knowledge." Following the commencement exercises in the morning, a basket lunch was held at noon, and the children took part in a musical program, spelling contests and games.

Christians, the Rev. Mr. Reim ad-

vised them to "advance in Christian

# Issue Warrant for Arrest of Porath

Neenah Man Faces Charge Of Fourth Degree Manslaughter

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - A warrant was issued Porath, 220 N. Lake street, Neenah on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter, according to District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen. The ticular interest to students of modcharge against Porath, now serving a 30-day sentence in the Winnebago county jail, is an outgrowth ern fiction form. of a head-on automobile collision which resulted in fatal injuries to D. K. Allen, Oshkosh attorney prominent in state Republican cir-

The fatal accident occurred May 15 on Highway 41 north of Oshand costs the following day for reckless driving. Allen succumbed May 29 at Mercy hospital here and a coroner's jury instructed the district attorney to take steps to determine Porath's mental capacity and efficiency. A commission Friday afternoon declared Porath

#### Council to Consider

Assessment for Sewer will meet in an adjourned session among the guests at the family at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the dinner for Joanita Sunday at the World Fellowship council of city hall to determine the rate of home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

> The discussion resulted when Mr. and Mrs. Ed Will, Cecil that part of the property abutting erick who received his first comthe sewer was merely swamp land and could not be benefited by the pearing for Joseph Steidel, protested that much of the land owned by his client could also be classed as first communicant, Sunday. Patsy swamp land and that he was entitled to a similar exemption.

#### Two Minor Accidents

Reported in Neenah

curred in Neenah over the weekend. An automobile driven by Alice a car driven by Elaine Evans, 314 Franklin street, collided at 4:15 Suncollege at Oshkosh, according to day afternoon on W. Wisconsin ave-Miss Eva Monson, county superin- nue near the Commercial street innue near the Commercial street in- Mrs. John Hodkiewicz. 403 Elm tersection. The Evans car was back- street. Menasha, this morning at ing away from the curb. The left Theda Clark hospital.

#### Five Fiction Works for Circulation reading will be found in five new State Praises School Pheasant Rearing Plan

fiction works released for circulation at Elisha D. Smith public library. Only one nonfiction book is being released. It is "Robbery by Mail" by Karl Baarslag. The law which makes it illegal to use the mails in cases of fraud has proved; ant rearing program undertaken by the downfall of many a racketeer who has suddenly found that the have caught up with him. The book of racket, from mythical estates to medical frauds and sham accident schemes. It also has a complete story of the United States postal

novel by Ben Lucien Burman, "Blow for a Landing" was released. The book contains intimate sketches of life along the lower Mississippi, lives with his mammy and pappy through floods and storms and constant reversals but he always finds music in his eigar-box guitar, foed by catching fish, and hope by looking for pearls or examining articles is good for us to be here." He stated floating down the river. Folklore, superstition and river music are the atmosphere of this book.

village life with vividness and re-Story Of Priest The story of Father Pierre,

Gwen Bristow. In an earlier book, 'Deep Summer" she told about hose people who built a luxurious and beautiful civilization in the South. In her present novel she tells how that civilization was de-already been arrested by Menasha molished and a different one made police and lodged in the city in to take its place. All that is the by the time the alarm was broad-background of a dramatic story of cast. two women and what those changes "The Flying Yorkshireman; No-

# Parties in Honor of

stories. They range from shere fan-

tasy to stark realism and are of par-

Neenah - Family dinner parties ceived their first communion at 7:30 Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church were held in Twin City homes Sunday. Betty Huebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Huebner, 603 Maple street, was guest of honor sixth grades, Robert Krieg, Claude at a family dinner party and was Sheerin and Arlet Blaha.

was an out-of-town guest at the family dinner party for Catherine Yorkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

party in honor of their son Fred-Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes,

received many gifts. front fender of the Herning car was Cars driven by Irene Bowland,

Neenah-Two minor accidents oc- Neenah, collided at 10 o'clock Satand Henry Trettine, 723 Main street, urday night on N. Commercial street. The cars weren't damaged.

#### Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and

# address. Musical selections will be given by a group from the Winne-Omro High school a cappella choir. Special awards will be given out by Robert Fowler, president of the In Nodaway Yacht Club Race

Neenah-Hoisting as much canvas with Charles Overly at the tiller, as possible the Sea Gull, piloted by took the Old Cubs class race. Misty, in the Class A sailboat races Sat-urday afternoon on the Neenah third place in Class A, and Shadow,

cazami Saturday might. They were starting line were struck broadside Mimi Mory, was fifth. second class ranking at the cere- hurt nor were the boats damaged. boat, didn't finish, The only mishap Saturday after-

Thickens Wins

Easy Goin', piloted by R. E. Mugwump, skippered by J. R. Jones Thickens, copped the Class C race took fifth.

Saturday, while Little Moon, skippered by Donald Smith, took the in the Old Cub class, while Wil-X-boat class race. Dick Stafford's liam Wright's Winsum was third, Harry Cheslock, 1023 Henry street, Marauder crossed the finish line with Berobi, skippered by Bill Dow-

Nodaway Yacht club's Lake Winne- | piloted by Rudelph Lotz, won bago course. The Sea Gull crossed fourth. Black Rhythm, Ted Perry's Congregational Troop the finish line only a half boat craft, took second in the Class C length ahead of Phantom III race. In the X-Beats, Arthur Croxrace. In the X-Boats, Arthur Crox-Races scheduled for Sunday af- son's We're Here won second place, members of boy scout troop No. 14. ternoon were cancelled when a sud- Mrs. J. H. Kimberly's Little Phansponsored by the First Congrega- den squall swept over Lake Winne- tom took third, and Polly Mahler's Duwayne Gear and Buddy Geibel, by the gale and upped over, Rescue with Nick Gilbert at the helm was Robert Bachke was advanced to beats were on hand and no one was sixth, and Overdue, Jack Renner's In the National class, Don't Esk,

police station, giving the license number of the Schmidtfranz car. An alarm was broadcast over the police radio station, WAKE at Oshkosh, However, Schmidtfranz had police and lodged in the city jail

#### 21 Children Receive Their First Communion

Neenah-Twenty-one children reeived their first communion at the 7:30 Sunday morning mass at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. Sixteen of the 21 first communicants are third graders, while two are fourth graders and three are in the fifth and sixth grades.

They are: Third grade, Betty Huebner, Catherine Yorkson, Joanita Kluge, Frances Gaffney, Clara Geiger, Jean Hrubesky, Patsy Koffer, Donald Phillips, Doris Wolf, Madeline Withrod, Frederick Will, Robert Veeser, Robert Young, Janet Ann Zimmer, and Helen Jean Brooks; fourth grade, Eleanor Babbitt and Leon Geiger, and fifth and

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groups as is desired. Mrs. Watkins them at their camp. said. Specimens in roses may be, for men in appropriate container, or 3 specimens; hybrid perpetual, 1 or 3 specimens, Polyantha Baby ram-

Artistic arrangements in vases, bers of their party are continuing combining other flowers, should be their efforts to land a record fish. arranged to bring out the beauty of

tainer, single peonies in 1 or 3 specimen arrangements, artistic arrangements in vase or in bowl will fea-

cess. Flowers should be brought to Saturday in order that they may be properly placed and entered. Garden club members will make their exhibits in a space assigned to the

Menasha Students Earn

The aid is given to needy stu-

Water Boiling Contest test in the camporee events staged Mrs. Katzenbach had been living in St. Thomas Episcopal church, was came to Ncenah six weeks ago.

in the water boiling contest as well

To be Played Tonight

resumed in fall.

# Commercial street.

With Council unexpected and a great disappoint- will draw the largest number from Lawrence.

he keen disappointment of other

High hopes were maintained by city officials of securing the second bridge until Friday.

Outlook Is Gloomy

Mayor Kalfahs said that further

"The need for the second bridge

Determined Workers Bible class

Prizes will be awarded to the tice after the meeting. Sunday school teachers and of-

Tuesday afternoon for a regular meeting and picnic supper at the

Sunday ride may be made at 2039. Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, 424 tieth wedding anniversary. Bridge

were presented with a gift.

Row in their pajamas as a pajama;

inspection service. In the fiction group, a second

"The Strongest Son" is by Barbara Stevens. This is one of those simple, straightforward stories that can be read with genuine pleasure. It describes the joys and sorrows of

Catholic priest who in the eighties chose a cross road corner on the route I, Menasha, was fined \$50 and Minnesota prairie as a site for his costs in justice court this morning church, is contained in "The Long when he pleaded guilty of drunken Tomorrow" by Evelyn Wise. In driving when arraigned before Jusspite of prejudice and suspicion, his tice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales. work for the farmers went on—a cooperative cheese factory, a revolving cattle purchasing fund, classes for the children, while he and into the ditch on Appleton served as doctor, nurse and friend "The Handsome Road" is by put in a complaint at the Neenah

did to them. velles by Erick Knight and Others" is a collection of five long short

#### Families Hold Dinner First Communicants

recipient of gifts. Mrs. George Aubin, Milwaukee

C. J. Yorkson, W. Doty avenue. Joanita Klug's grandmother, Mrs Menasha- The common council Anna Hetzel, Milwaukee, was

munion Sunday. Route 3, entertained 20 guests at Sunday dinner and supper as a party in honor of Patsy Kofler, a

414 E. Commercial street, Appleton,

noon was when the Windy, skip- piloted by Gerald Pelton was sectroop committee, gave a talk, pered by Al Muench, keeled over ond and Whiskaway, skippered by Harold Meyers, was third. W. Graebner's U-65 was fourth, and

priced at \$24.75 and up

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Neenah — More than 30 per cent Webb, Charles Curtiss, Gene Lev-of the 1938 Neenah High school andoski, John Nelson, June Larson.

Ten of the graduates are planning to attend Wisconsin university.

# Lawrence Grads Join in Commencement Activities With Traditional Dinners

EMINISCENCES were the favorite pastime of the weekend for the Lawrence college alumni who gathered here for the annual alumni nionic and the picnic and the various reunion dinners held traditionally on the Saturday and Sunday before commencement.

Only three members of the class of 1888 were able to be here for the semi-centennial of their graduation. They were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Dixon, Wisconsin Dells, and Mrs. Bertha Hammond Stevens, Chicago, who were guests of the S. F. Shattucks of Neenah on a boat trip Saturday afternoon Four other members of the class who are still living are Mrs. W. B. Millar, New York City, the Rev. L. B. Coleman, Stoughton, Wis, J. W. Heard, Long Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Helen Underwood, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Dixon, who has been a member of the board of trustees of Lawrence college for the last 37 years, retired last September from active ministry after 47 years service in the Methodist church. His wife is the former Jennie Woodhead and was an instructor at Lawrence college

Burns Talks

The speaker dwelt on the force of

even by agnostics. Subversive and

destructive doctrines are forces

against which to guard, he went on,

and fathers and sons ought to cru-

sade against them and employ re-

ligion to the fullest extent through

belief, practice, good example and

perseverance which form a philoso-

phy of life resulting in ultimate

benefit to all. Mr. Burns lauded the

boy graduates of Sacred Heart

school who were guests of honor

and also the Boy Scouts, saying that

juvenile delinquency is lessened

o'clock mass Sunday morning dur

the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor.

He spoke of the idealism of Holy

swell the ranks of the society by joining and cooperating in this

Out-of-town guests at the break-

fast which was attended by about

60 persons were James Jacobs who

has just completed his first year of

philosophy at St. Francis seminary,

St. Francis, Wis, and who is spend-

ing his summer vacation in Apple-

ton; also Herman Preimesberger,

**Parties** 

Mrs. George Sande and Miss Theo

The Misses Carrie and Helen

ard, Miss Harriet Henryman, Green

Dr. Ray Perschbacher, Dr. Ken-

neth Kloehn, Harold Sperka and

Mert LeVan were hosts at a ricers'

breakfast party Sunday morning at

the new track of Appleton Riding

club. Twenty-five persons partici-

pated, taking an early morning

o'clock. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harwood, Men-

asha, and Mr. and Mrs E J Gal-

Tuesday night the club will be

track. Hostesses will be the Misses

Marion Hodgins, Ruth Hanna, Doro-

Betty Jane Van Roy, 1418 N. Rich-

mond street, entertained a group

of little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her eighth bitthday an-

thy Ward, Appleton; and Elaine

ecki, Two Rivers.

Gear, Menasha.

Name work and urged the men to

Class of '13 Meets

Members of the class of 1913 who attended the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion dinner of their class Satprday night at the Conway ho-Satprday night at the Conway hotel were Mrs. Edna Hughes Van Hengel, Wanpun; Miss Laura Kun-liel Fond du Laci C. C. Waterhouse, Loram, Ohio; Miss Bernice Cadman, Janesville: Miss Mary Potter, Racine: Miss Adeline Cooke, Birmingham, Mich; Mrs. Myrtle Crosfield Isely, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Bernice Fisher, Cleveland, Austin, Minn: Leslie Gilbertson, Hinsdale, Holy Name society of Sacred Heart Ill; Mrs. Daisy Lieberman Max- church Sunday morning in the well, Oregon, Ill; Mrs. Lora Pen-Minneapolis; Wiley Sampson, Wausau; and Mrs. Leila Nelson Fannon, Mrs. Grace Pardce the growing youth and this influ-Heinemann and Mrs. Barbara ence is facilitated by proper ex-Schlafer Haugen, Appleton. About 20 persons attended the

tenth anniversary reunion dinner of religion, stating that its practical the class of 1928. Those present Florence Wilkins, Stoughton; Miss Viola Petrie, Chippewa Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter, Milwaukee: Mrs. Marjorie Neller Peterson, Hollandale, Wis.; Miss Mildred Scott, Milwaukee: Miss Lola Payne, Wisconsin Rapids; Miss Mary Morton, Marinette; Lael Westberg, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Green Bay: Miss Marion Anspach, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sailberlich, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Zwerg, Miss Irene Bidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Losby, Appleton.

Several other members of the class, Mrs. George Banta, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zuehlke, Wauwatosa; Tom Yates, Amery; Miss Dorothy Fischl, Appleton; and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah, attended the general alumni picnic on the south campus in the afternoon but were unable to come to the banquet in the evening.

Sorority Picnic Alpha Delta Pi sorority alumnae and members of their families were guests at a picnic given Sunday afternoon in the ravine back of the Karl Haugen home at 1047 E. Nawada street. Out-of-town guests at the picnic were Mr. and daughter, Manitowoc: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Isely and their son and daughter. Wauwatosa; Mr. Eugene Clemons, Mich, home on furlough. Hall, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Greenbush, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

nold Maxwell, Oregon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sampson and son, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cleveland and their two children, Austin, Minn; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gilbertson, Hinsdale, Ill.

lo Opera company, was among the Frank Kellogg. 220 E. Columbian be a luncheon and bridge in the afout-of-town alumnae of Mu Phi Ep- avenue, Neenah. silon, national musical sorority at Lawrence college, at the annual re- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruwoldt, union over the weekend in Apple- Route 2, Appleton, were surprised H. Beckley, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. ton. Others from out-of-town in- Saturday evening at their home in J. L. Jacquot and Miss Annette cluded Almeda Hosking Everett, honor of their twenty-fifth wedding Buchanan. Munising, Mich; Dorothy Seidl Per- anniversary. Guests were Mr. and ry. Menominee, Mich; Katherine Mrs. Harold Menning, Mr. and Mrs. Burgy Hoesley, Katherine Jones, hawer and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. day night at the club house. Madison; Lucy Benefeldt Scanlan, Henry Woestenberg, the Misses Ma-

About 40 persons attended the Krueger and Norbert Sedo, Ken- American Revolution for tomorrow banquet Saturday night at Appleton neth Krueger, Lester Beyer and Le- has been cancelled. Woman's club at which Mrs. Percy Roy Ruwoldt, Prizes at schafskopf the local chapter, was toastmistress. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woestenberg Patronesses were guests also. A and Harold Menning. program of music was presented by several actives, the Misses Betty The Misses Carrie and Helen Jane Winans, Mary Grandy, Sara- Wheeler are entertaining at a teat er weekend activities included at. Commercial street, Neenah tendance at the college alumni picnic on the south campus Saturday noon, a business meeting in the afternoon, a breakfast Sunday moinice at the chapel

#### Hantschel to Attend

County Clerks Confab Smocton; Mr. and Mrs. One Schulle and daughters. Verla and Orphie. John E. Hantschel, Outagamie Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schultz, Seycounty clerk, will attend the an- it our; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peternual Wisconsin County Cierks con- son and family, Winneconne; Mr. vention at Oshkosa June 20, 21 and and Mrs. Earl Hegner. Mrs. Otto

22. Hantschel is secretary of the Koch and children, Erna and How-

A. J. Thelen, legislative represen- Bay. Captain Otto Koch who is in tative of the Wisconsin County charge of the CCC camp at Black-Boards association, will give the well, Wis: Charles Peterson, Wauprincipal address at the opening sau; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fenner and session Monday, June 20. Other con- family. Lloyd, Melvin and Merlin vention speakers will be Prof. How- Hegner, Appleton. ard J. McMurray, of the University of Wisconsin; R. S. Mallow, chief auditor of the municipal accounting division, Wisconsin Tax commission; and George Brown, supervisor of records and elections, department of state. There also will be a program for the women.

The convention banquet will be canter before having breakfast at II held on Monday evening, June 20, at the Raulf hotel. Frank B. Keefe, of Oshkosh, will be the speaker.

Eton college, England's famous boys' school, was founded by Henry entertained at a supper ride at the

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REV. AND MRS. D. E. BOSSERMAN ARE GUESTS OF HONOR AT BANQUET

A section of the speakers' table at the dinner given by Trinity English Lutheran congregation in honor of its pastor, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, and Mrs. Bosserman Sunday noon in the sub auditorium of the church is shown here. Seated left to right are Dr. E. F. Krauss of Lutheran Theological seminary, Chicago, father of Mrs., Bosserman, who preached the sermon at morning services at the church yesterday; the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Mrs. Bosserman, Emmery Greunke, who acted as toastmaster at the dinner, Herb Heilig, who spoke concerning the pastor's qualifications as a neighbor, and Carl Bertram, who represented Kiwanis club. The event was in observance of the Bossermans' silver wedding anniversary and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastor's ordination. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Minister, Wife are Honored at Anniversary Dinner

One hundred seventy-five parishioners and friends of the Rev. TRESSING the bond of fratered in the sub auditorium of Trinity father and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman gathered in the sub auditorium of Trinity father and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman gathered in the sub auditorium of Trinity father and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman gathered in the sub auditorium of Trinity father and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman gathered in the sub auditorium of Trinity father and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman gathered in the sub auditorium of Trinity father and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman gathered in the sub auditorium of Trinity fathered in the sub auditorium of Trinity father and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman gathered in the sub auditorium of Trinity fathered in the sub auditorium of Tri father and son, Michael Burns, the former is pastor Sunday noon Seymour attorney, gave the address for a dinner in honor of the pasat the father and son breakfast of tor's twenty-fifth anniversary of school auditorium. Mr. Burns said that parental influence is a potent

Mrs. Bosserman. casion were given by Dr. E. F. Krauss of Lutheran Theolgical seminary, Chicago, from where the Rev. Mr. Bosserman was graduated; the Rev. E. R. Wicklund, and uplifting effect is acknowledged Neenah: Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school; Carl Bertram of Kiwanis club; and the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church. The latter represented Appleton Ministerial as- First Methodist church, the Epthe Rev. Mr. Bosserman as a

The Rev. Mr. Bosserman sponded with a brief message after which Emmery Greunke, toastmaster, presented him and Mrs. Bosserman with a purse from the congregation. Carl Roehl gave two through good home conditions and saxophone solos accompanied by his sister, Miss Ramona Roehl. The One hundred twenty fathers and dinner was prepared and served sons of the Holy Name society re-ceived holy communion at the 7 by women of the church.

# P.E.O. Will ing which the sermon was given by Hear Reports

-EMBERS of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 832 who is attached to the 94th Pursuit E. Alton street, to hear reports on squadron at Selfridge Field, Mt. the state convention of the Sisterhood held last Thursday, Friday the Appleton chapter at the conven-

McCallum, Neenah, and Mrs. Anna When women golfers meet at luncheon this noon at the Candle for their weekly ladies' day, they Miss Lucille Meusel, Green Bay, Glow Tea room in honor of Mrs. will compete for prizes for low who has just completed another Charles Jensen, Los Angeles, who scores on blind holes in a blind low successful season with the San Car- is a guest at the home of Mrs net twosome. There will, as usual, ternoon, Planning the Iuncheon and arranging for flowers for the week is a committee consisting of Mrs. G.

The weekly contract bridge Uglow Knutzen, Mauston; Cather- Howard Sedo, Mr. and Mrs. Fied games at Butte des Morts Golf ine McHugh, Plymouth; Marion Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Elgor See- club are scheduled for 7:45 Tues-The flag day picnic tentatively

Fullinwider, a charter member of were won by Miss Bernice Krueger. guests included Carol Below, Ruth sylvania and Florida. Becher, Rita Kohl, Bernice Fields. Jean Reimer, Cecilia Williamson Miss Esther Schroeder and Patsy Borsche.

Mr. and Mis. Peter Wonders, Sr. Jane Havens and Caryl Short. Oth- this afternoon at their home, 419 S. Little Chute, entertained Saturday and Sunday at their home in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. ing at Conway notel and group at- entertainment and music was fur- Jr., Dr. Joseph Doyle, Jr., Little the Bear Lake payilion, tendance at the baccalaureate serve nished by Hegney's dance hand on the baccalaureate serve nished by Hegney's dance hand on the back of the Bear Lake payilion. nished by Hegner's dance band. Chute, Miss Loretta Wonders, Wau-The guests included Mr. and Mrs. watosa; Mr. and Mrs. John Won- Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips. Jr Mrs. Mary Runge and son, Harry, and daughter, Jerry, Marshfield; Chicago, was unable to attend be-Smocton; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz Herbert Plattier, Steisonville, Wis: cause of illness in the family.

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# Picnic Will Be Held at

have its annual Sunday school picnic Tuesday afternoon at his ordination and the silver wed- Pierce park. Arrangements for the event, which will begin at 3 o'clock Short talks suitable to the oc- through a 6 o'clock supper, are being made by a committee consisting by Ladies Aid society. of C. C. Bailey, chairman, Earl Mil ler, Meivin Ruth, Mrs. Joseph Mal-Davis. There will be treats and Oshkosh; the Rev. Samuel Roth, games for the children, and also games for the adults. Each family will bring its own picnic supper.

At an outdoor meeting held Sunday night on the lawn outside the sociation and Mr. Heilig spoke on worth League of the church received 15 members from the junior high school group into membership in the senior group.

Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at totalitarianism, in the opinion of the home of Mrs. H. F. Heller, 302 Alfred Galpin, instructor in French N. Rankin street. Mrs. Lewis Sleep- at Lawrence college, who spoke er will be assistant hostess. In the before Holy Name society of St. absence of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Joseph's church Sunday morning president, Mrs. H. H. Clausen, vice in the parish hall, president, will preside at the meet-

hew Lutheran day school and Sunday school and members of the par- property. ish Sunday at Pierce park. The On Conclave 9:30 and marched to the park where the speaker continued, and it talks services were held in the payilion, a great deal of "progress." — alservices were held in the pavilion, a great deal of "progress," After a basket lunch was eaten, several games of baseball were played, the Catholic church reactionary. The committee in charge of the affair included Martin Lueders, su-William Bachman, Richard Johnson, Herbert Schabo, and Dodge Bruch.

at the home of Mrs. George Breit- youth." rick, N. Division street. All young Fenton, Appleton, entertained at a Riverview Country club Tuesday 14 years up are invited to attend.

secretary of Lawrence Conservatory and culture." of Music will speak on a trip which

belle Sedo, Lilas Stecker, Bernice scheduled by the Daughters of the each night and will include a mu- and more humane American civili- evening. conducted similar meeting in Michi- a leading part." gan, Illinois, Kansas, Missiuri, Penn-

Will Wed Fremont Man Invitations are out for the mar-

riage of Miss Esther Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Abra-A picnic dinner and supper were The guests included Mr. and Mrs. ham. Little Wolf, and Edgar Henserved at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wonders, the Misses Audrey, schel, Fremont. A miscellaneous Mr. and Mrs. John Fleussus, Mr. Leo Hegner, route 1, Appleton, Sun- Dorothea, Peggy and Clara Won- shower and wedding dance will be and Mrs. Nelson Leclair, Green Bay, day. Baseball and cards provided dets. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders, held Saturday evening, June 18, at and Mrs. Mary Branzeau of Cole-

Earl Keesler and daughter, Lucille, ders, Milwaukee; Mrs. C. M. Walsh Kaukauna, A son, Henry Wonders,

#### Dale Minister to Talk At Father, Son Dinner

The Rev. Waldemar Zink, Dale, will give the principal address at a father and son banquet to be held at 6:30 Tuesday night in the auditorium of St. Matthew Lutheran Pierce Park church. Armin Albrecht will be toastmaster, and selections will be given by a quartet composed of Milton Theimer, Melvin Pope, Mar-

tin Lueders and Richard Prasher. Virginia and Clovadell Ginnow will give instrumental selections in the afternoon and continue and community singing will take place. The banquet will be served

# Religion Is Termed Vital To Progress

HE struggle in the world today is between atheistic materialism and the religious impulse, rather than between fascism and communism, democracy and

"Communism, if it were religi-ous," Mr. Galpin stated, "wouldn't be half so destructive of culture About 200 people attended the and civilization as an atheistic mainnual picnic for pupils of St. Mat- terralism that purported to be eminently respectful of the rights of

This atheistic materialism govchildren assembled at the church at erns a great deal of our life today, ways material progress - and calls

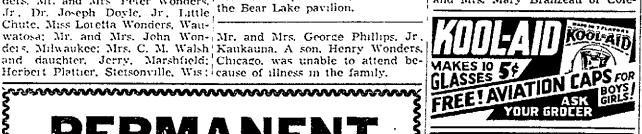
"The Catholic faith as preached by the church has been the spinal years," Mr. Galpin said. "Its greatest gift is the miraculous one of and Saturday at Lancaster, Wis. ple's missionary group of Emmanuel barbarism, poverty and discontent, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. Leigh Wolfe Evangelical church will have its a miraculous gift which entitles it and Mrs. Wickesberg represented first meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night to be accredited justly with eternal

> The speaker quoted from the girls of the parish from the age of Catholic journal, Commonweal, that "religion is at once the foundation and the only sure guarantee Miss Ruth Logan, assistant to the of the highest forms of civilization

In conclusion Mr. Galpin said, "It she took to Australia, at the meeting is the duty of Catholics to become of Women's Missionary society of more widely aware of their mem-First Methodist church at 2:30 bership, not merely in this parish, Tuesday afternoon at the church, but in the universal church; to Mrs. Edith Wright will lead devo- strive actively to overcome the mistaken idea among socialists and many sincere friends of progress The Rev. and Mrs Edwin G. that the church is reactionary and Johns, evangelists of Sturgis, Mich. opposed to social change. In that will open a series of special meet- way they will be doing their bit ings at New Appleton tabernacle toward making the church play a this week to continue through next creative role in not merely saving makers from here, attended the week. Services will begin at 7:45 civilization but in creating a new cheese meeting at Hilbert Friday sical program. The evangelists have zation where the church will have

HOLLANDTOWN ITEMS

Hollandtown - Albert Heesaker, 79, of Hay Springs, Neb., left Monday for Texas to visit his sister, Mrs. Barney Wildie. Both are former residents of Hollandtown, Mrs., Wildie, who is 89, is believed to be the first white child born in Franciscus Bosch, as Hollandtown was then called.



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# Reception Is Planned for Bride-to-be

ISS MARY CHALMERS, instructor in German at Lawrence college who will become the bride of George Halphen, Ardmore, Pa., Tuesday morning, will be honored at a reception tonight to be given by Mrs. Paul Gilbert, 808 E. Hancock street. Thirtysix guests including Lawrence college faculty members will be pres-

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Marie Halphen, Atlantic City, N. J., mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. John Frogner, Chicago, aunt of Miss Chalmers; and Granville Morse, Philadelphia, who will act as best man at the A miscellaneous shower was giv-

en Saturday night by Mrs. Ernest Stark, 1009 W. Lorain street, in honor of her daughter, Gertrude, who will be married to Alvin Verkuilen Little Chute, June 25. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer and Mrs. William Kersten, dice awards by Mrs. Chris Stark and Mrs. Joseph Stark and a special prize by Miss Ethel Merkle. Other guests included Mrs. Lena Stark, Mrs. Kate Gardner, Mrs. Peter Drall, Mrs. Nick Laurish, Miss Laura Bonzelet, Miss Barbara Hollenbach and Miss Mary Stark.

Mrs. P. J. McClone, 722 S. Fairview street, entertained at a coin shower Saturday night at her home in honor of Miss Catherine Bednarowski, Menasha, who will be a 1 o'clock dinner the men went come the bride of Merlin McClone fishing and the women played cards, on June 29. Six tables of cards and column of the civilization of the dice were in play and prizes were Mrs. Charles Selig. Mrs. Peter won at schafskopf by Mrs. Otto Whydotski, Mrs John Beaulieu and Schultz, Neenah; Mrs. Agnes Hurley. Mrs. Lewis Welson, all of Apple-Mrs. Charles Shimek and Mrs. Mar- ton. The fishermen caught their The newly organized young peo- creating humane civilization out of garet Shimek; and at dice by Mrs. limit, and tonight the club is having Sam Dennee, Neenah.

#### 180 are Registered in Summer Reading Contest

'Reading to Treasure Island" be- John E. Hantschel, Outagamie ing conducted at the Appleton county clerk, by Martin E. Skell, Public library Saturday numbered Kimberly, and Esther V. Watry 180, an increase of 60 during the Little Chute: Erwin E. Paschen, week, according to Miss Dorothy Kaukauna, and Myrtle Wolf, Kau-Kotkosky, children's librarian. The kauna. contest is still open to children who wish to enter. The child who reads the number of books required first will be declared the

man, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hulst, Friday evening. A number of farmers and cheese-

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OMEN'S Relief corps members from all parts of the 60 Attend Reunion of state and a number of other Meyer Family Sunday At Fond du Lac Park

The annual reunion of the Meyways and walls memorial fronting. er family was held Sunday at Lake Highway 22 at the Wisconsin Veter- Park, Fond du Lac, about 60 persons attending. Those from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockman and son, Leland, Mr. and Mrs. John Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Laux and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goss, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and The Women's Relief corps unit at daughters, Beatrice, Jean, Jane, and the home will serve dinner in the Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman, amusement hall for out-of-town vis- Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herzfeldt, Mr. and Music by the Oshkosh State Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Teachers college band will open the Lee Meyer and daugnter. Betty, Mr.

program at 1:30 in the afternoon, and Mrs. William Meyer and fam-

This will be followed by the raising ily, and William Wiegand. Mrs. Em-

of the colors and the pledge of al- ma Butterfield, who will be 95

selection by the band.

nior club will follow.

commander-in-chief.

a quartet from the Sheboygan Ju-

Bryant, Held to Talk

is not only state chaplain of the

G.A.R. but also national senior vice

After a presentation of the Mil-

corps. Dr. E. F. Hafemeister, acting

commandant at the veterans home,

will give the address of the after-

noon. Presentation of the memor-

ial will then be made by Mrs. Clara

Miller, department president, and

Attorney-General Orlando Loomis

Unveiling of the centerpiece

nonument tablet, with Mrs. Ruth

Manske, New London, past depart-

ment president of the Women's Re-

lief corps, as the reader, will fol-

with reading of the papers to be

placed therein, will be next on the

program. The audience will then

sing "America," the band accom-

panying, and the Rev. E. B. Earle,

chaplain of the home, will give the

The program will be open to the

Thursday Club Meeting

Husbands are Guests at

benediction.

The cornerstone ceremonies,

will accept it for the state.

legiance to the flag. Captain Henry years old in July, was an honored Held, Milwaukee, department chap- suest. Persons from out-of-town who atplain of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give the invocation, af- tended were Mr. and Mrs. Louis er which there will be another Benjamin and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Clara Miller, Appleton, state Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rusch and president of the Women's Relief daughter, Diane, Milwaukee; Mr. corps, will introduce the memoral and Mrs. Gordon Laux and family, committee, and Mrs. Alma Cheese- Kewaunee: Harold Schroeder, Sheman. Milwaukee, will give the preboygan; Arthur Badtke, Oshkosh; amble of the project. The singing Miss Nanette Massie, Ironwood, of "America the Beautiful" and Mich.; and Mrs. Jensen, Parker, Fla.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" by It was decided to have next year's reunion the second Sunday in June. The place has not been decided as yet. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyer and There will be remarks by W. P. Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer have Milwaukee, department been chosen to make arrangements. commander, and Captain Held, who

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# LOWEST COST





MARRIAGE LICENSES Application has been made for Children registered for the marriage licenses at the office of

a fish supper at the Peter Whydot-

ski home, 518 E. South River street.

Members of the Thursday club entertained their husbands Sunday at Mrs. William Beson's cottage on Bay Beach, near Oshkosh. After prizes going to Mrs. Peter Dietzen.

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# Jeanette Lenz Becomes Bride of Kimm Prunty | Girl Scouts

Neenah, and Kimm Prunty, son of Is a graduate of Neenah High Rr. and Mrs. James Prunty, Elling-school. Mr. Prunty is a graduate of Reenah, and Kimm Prunty, son of School. Mr. Prunty is a graduate of ton, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Margaret Mary Chien, and attended Marquette was a feature of the court of the cou Catholic church, Neenah, by the University. Rev. Henry Zelinski, Philadelphia, Pa., cousin of the bride. Mrs. L. E. Craig-Wilson Lindquist played the wedding Miss Jean Craig, daughter of Wilthy." Miss Helen McIver, Appleton,

at the home of the bride's parents. This evening a wedding reception This evening a wedding reception the River and the last four years at will be held at Stephensville. Fol-Little Wolf. Mr. Wilson is employowing the wedding trip to north-

# U.C.T.Unit Maps Plans

picnic, to take place Sunday, July olic church, Green Bay, the Rev. chairman of the affair. Reports on brother's best man. the state convention of the U.C.T., woc, were given at the meeting. A separate meeting of the auxiland place as that of the council. play at the joint social hour which Bay. followed the business sessions. Winners at contract bridge were Mrs. Kochier-Dudman

Lloyd Hartwig and Clyde Lathrop;

tonight. Plans will be made for attending the Brown county Royal Neighbor convention at Green Bay Wednesday. The social committee will include Mrs. Mary Albrecht, Mrs Pearl Barker. Mrs. Bonnie Faskell, Mrs. Anna Hackelman, Miss Irene Schmidt and Miss Bar-

The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will speak on "The History and Origin of the Forester Order," at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday night at Catholic home. Cards will be played during

plan for attending the annual state during the day followed by a ban-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will reside at Ellington. The bride Edward Lenz, 558 Oak street,

march and the choir sang "Ave liam Craig, Royalton, and Philip was designed to demonstrate to the thy." Miss Helen McIver, Appleton.

Miss Jean Craig, daughter of Wil- and friends of the scouts. The play was designed to demonstrate to the father of a girl who is not a scout son, Waupaca, were married at 4 the worthwhile features of scoutwas maid of honor, and Caroline o'clock Friday afternoon, June 10 ing. The girls showed proper meth-Walliam Sommers, Green Bay, was pace by the Rev. H. Misdall. Mrs. sewing, housekeeping, signaling, but the Manner of the Manner best man, and Harold Clegg, New Wilson is a graduate of the Man-knot tying and various other scout London, the other attendant of the awa High school and the Stevens Point State Teachers' college. She A wedding breakfast was served has been a rural school teacher for six years, teaching two years at Litpany at Green Bay. The couple will live at Green Bay.

The Eastern Star gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Wilson Tuesday evening at the E. M. Ode-

Kimball-Frisque

A wedding breakfast was served held early this month at Manito- at Columbus Community club. After a week's trip to Park Falls, Mr and Mrs Frisque will make their jary took place at the same time home at 806 Elizabeth street, Green nd place as that of the council. Bay. Mr Frisque is employed at Sixteen tables of cards were in Gerhart Electric company at Green

Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler, at auction bridge, Mrs. C. J. Han- 502 S. Story street, have returned lon, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Olson and from Chicago where they attended B. E. Bewick; and at schafskopf, O. the wedding of Mrs Kochler's Tank and Mrs. Emma Elias. The daughter, Dorothy Bailey, formerly committee in charge of the social of Appleton. Miss Bailey was marhour consisted of Mrs. George Lim- ried on June 7 to Bert Dudman, pert, Mrs. Clyde Lathrop, Mrs. Nora | Chicago The bride is a graduate Krueger, Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. of Appleton High school, class of 1928. She studied also at the Law-The charter will be draped in memory of Miss Lydia Rohrig who died decently at the meeting of Royal Neighbor lodge at 8 o'clock remarks and memory of Miss Lydia Rohrig who chicago. Mr and Mrs Dudman will live in Chicago. rence Conservatory of Music and

# To Vacation

whom are from Appleton. Miss Monica Cooney, instructor in Eng- 162 Game Law Arrests lish at Wilson Junior High school and daughter of Mrs. E. W. Cooney, . Reported During April Grand Army of the Republic, will the Rodda, assistant to the director of dormitories at Lawrence college;

dedication of tree at 2:30 in the tion at her home in Redgranite. She

Monday's program will include lege, Stevens Point, where their son, Donald, was a member of the graduating class. He has been engaged High school for next fall. Clifford will take place Tuesday morning Mrs Esther Heaton, Appleton, also attended the exercises

quet at the Schroeder and stunt might in the Pere Marquette room. The Miss Marguerite Greb, who attended the University of Washing-Election of officers will take place ton in Seattle this year will arrive Wednesday morning and there will in Appleton Tuesday to spend the be a parade, campfire and dancing summer with her parents, Mr. and that evening.

Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt

8:30 p. m .- For Men Only, WLW,

9:15 p. m.-James Melton, tenor,

9.30 p. m - Jack Denny's orches-

10 00 p. m -Bernie Cummins' or-

Today's Radio Highlights

John Barrymore will be heard in tra. WBBM. WCCO. True or False,

WENR. Perry Como, songs. WCFL. 9:00 p. m—Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters. WBBM, WCCO. Alias Jim-

WBBM.

a short dramatic sketch on Eddie WGN, WLW.

The American Medical associa- tra, WGN.

be heard in "Theodora Goes Wild" my Valentine, WENR.

Cantor's program at 5:30 over

on Radio Theater program at 7

tion convention will be broadcast at;

proceedings will be given by Dr. John H. J. Upham, dean of the medical school, Ohio State university,

5.00 p. m.—Three Romeos, WENR, 5:30 p. m.—American Medical as-

sociation convention, WCFL. Eddic

5:45 p. m.-Bottle Boys Jamborce,

6:00 p. m.-Burns and Allen, Tony

Martin, Jan Garber's orchestra, WLW. Connie Boswell, Ted Husing.

Richard Himber's orchestra, WBBM.

Those We Love, drama, WLS. Pick and Pat, WBBM, Margaret

Speaks, Alfred Wallenstein's Sym-

phony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ,

WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

WBBM, WCCO. Bob Crosby's or-chestra, WGN. Hawaiian Melodics,

7:00 p. m.-Radio Theater, drama,

7:30 p. m .- Tales of Great Rivers.

WMAQ, WTMJ. Paul Martin's or-

ical association.

Cantor, WBBM.

WENR.

Tonight's log includes:

o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

# St. Therese Give Playlet

awards ceremony Friday night at St. Therese parish hall which was attended by more than 50 parents skills.

During the play the scout laws and promise were repeated, songs were sung around a campfire, and at the conclusion badges and ed by the Fairmont Creamery comderheyden, leader, and Mrs. Alex Sauter, troop committee member.

Tenderfoot pins were given to the following girls: Bonita Van Handel, Mary Jane Everts, Helen Sauter, Mary Ann Vandenberg For Picnic Kimball-Frisque

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. L. Kimball, 718 E. Brewster street, to Thurman Frisque son of the street of t A. L. Kimball, 718 E. Brewster street, to Thurman Frisque, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frisque, 1011

PPLETON council, No. 155, United Commercial Travelers, made plans for its annual morning at St. Peter and Paul Cathers, Virginia LaPlant, Irene Brock, Betty Crosby, Lois Fuerstein, Ruth Betty Crosby, Lois Fuerstein, Ruth 17, at Alicia park, when it held its T. A. Anderegg officiating. The Grootemont, Mary Frances Mader last meeting until September Sat- bride's only attendant was her sis- Joyce Baumgart, Mary Smith, Dorurday night at Odd Fellow hall, ter, Mrs. Gerald Rutten of Apple-Clarence E. Greiner was named ton, while Harold Frisque was his

Win Badges Second class badges were presented to Denise Flynn, Marion Dins, Mary Ann Vandenberg, Helen Sauter, Rosemary Wiegand, Lois Fuerstein and Bonita Van Handel, and first aid badges to Denise Flynn, Lois Fuerstein, Marion Dins and Bonita Van Handel,

Silver stars for 90 per cent attendance at all meetings were presented to Mary Ann Vandenberg, Elaine Grearson, Lucille Monaghan, Virginia LaPlant, Ruth Grootmont, Mary Pat Dauchert and Shirley Rogers. Gold stars for perfect attendance were given to Helen Sauter, Connie Murphy, Rosemary Wiegand, Shirley Cooney, Lois Fuerstein and Joyce Baumgart. A friendship circle concluded the

Mrs C. R Laut and Mrss Del-

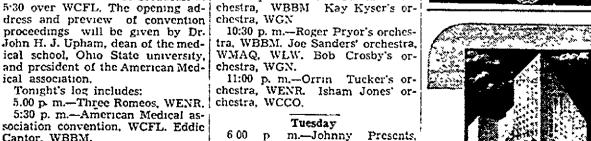
hine Vanderheyden, leaders of the troop, were in charge of the girls ures are available-17,000 were and Mrs. Alex Sauter coached the scouts in the play. The following members of the troop committee assisted with the program and refreshments: Mrs. J. Flynn, chair-way able. The state termed "unemployable" by the state relief office. Of the remainder, 8,400 families were considered "employable" but could not be certified to WPA because they were privately man of the troop committee. Mrs or self-employed but not making In England Mrs. Sauter, Mrs. Joseph Alferi, Mrs. Grover Wiegend, Mrs. E. Murphy, Mrs. E. Dins, Mrs. John Lawlor, Mrs. Fred Dauchert and Mrs A SUMMER in England and Scotland is being planned by four young women, two of ment during the ceremony.

Conservation wardens arrested family. 162 persons and charged them with game law violations during April, according to a report of the state conservation department. A total of 146 persons were convicted while 2 cases were lost, 2 dismissed and 1 appealed while 11 were still pending Three of the arrests were in Outagamie county, eleven in Oneida county, four in Waupaca county and five in Winnebago county.

street. She completed her junior

M. E. Fish. Los Angeles, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Maude Gribler, 407 N. Oneida street.

Miss Lola Payne, Wisconsin Rap-ids, and Miss Mildred Scott, Milwaukee, who came here this week-end for the tenth anniversary of the class of 1928 at Lawrence college, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Losby, 228 N. Rankin street. Miss Mary Averill, Fond du Lac, who completed her course at Lawrence college in February, came Sunday from Rochester, N. Y., to be a guest till today at the Losby home. Miss Averill received her diploma at the commencement exercises this morning.



6 00 p m.—Johnny Presents, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ.
6:30 p. m—Al Jolson, WBEM, wcco.` 7:00 p. m.-Al Pearce, WBBM.

WCCO, WTAQ.
7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee, WTMJ. 7:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m. — Robert Ripley, WMAQ, WTMJ.





Apparently idyllically happy, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are shown in this exclusive Associated Press picture sporting with their Cairn terriers on their first wedding anniversary at their Chateau de La Croe at Antibes, France. They spent the day quietly, in contrast with their wedding day, when the eyes

# Fox River Area Over State Average In Number of Relief 'Employables'

Madison-The Fox river valley around. counties are a little better situated than most others in the state in the employment of general rehef cli- ly few unemployables on relief tend ents, according to an analysis by to be the urban and industrial counting state public welfare department ties, while those with a relatively the state public welfare department published Saturday.

receiving general relief in Wisconmember who would be able to go out and hold a job if one were substantially smaller percentages, as follows: Brown 26 per cent unemployable, Outagamie 284. Winprogram and the scouts sang nebago 32 6, and Manitowoc 29 1 per

> Of the 50,455 families in Wisconsin on relief in April—the last month for which authoritative fig-WPA because they were privately enough to support themselves entirely, were aliens and hence inchigible for federal works projects or were receiving unemployment compensation benefits
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> Another 10,000 families had some
>
> Clintonville—A picnic for Suntion on Wednesday afternoon.
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> Several hundred persons were served at the pancake supper given Oil company. The event will take Thursday evening at St. Martin eligible for federal works projects or were receiving unemployment compensation benefits

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | were not enough of those jobs to go

ported that counties with relative- of Wisconsin While one family of every three usually are rural and mainly located in the northern part of the state.

This is because unemployment in the industrial communities has drivavailable, Brown, Outagamic, Man- en more able-bodied people to the itowoc and Winnebago counties in relief rolls, while in rural counties the immediate valley area reported there is no comparable industrial unemployment. In some rural counties four out

able member, while in some of the the church parlors southern industrial counties "unemployable" families constitute less than 15 per cent of the general re- nois and at Cincinnati, Ohio. lief load.

"Employable" persons are consid-cred those over 18 and under 65 who are physically able to work.

#### Clintonville Co-op Plans Annual Picnic

member with WPA employment place at the armory grounds. A church dining room by Boy Scouts who was not making enough at the program of outdoor games is being of Troop 30 and their mothers. Projob to support his dependents at a arranged. Dancing will provide en- ceeds earned from the supper will "reasonable" standard, and hence tertainment for the evening, when be used to help defray expenses of ocal welfare agencies aided the two orchestras will furnish music, the boys who will attend the sum-Those in charge of the various ac- mer camp at Gardner dam. About 6500 families were being tivities are Arnold Steenbock, chairtransferred from the relief rolls to man of the refreshment stand; Ar- group of 10 high school girls Friday WPA in April, but had to accept thur Roepke, chairman of the bingo evening at her home on Eleventh some welfare assistance because stand; Lynn Hull, games and out- street, the occasion being her birththey had not received their first door sports; Gordon Dexter, dance day anniversary. Games were play-Another 8,555 families had some ter, chairman of the lunch commit- Prizes were won by Miss Carmen member well able to work and cer- tee; Lester Sawyer, music and ad- Campbell and Miss Alice Simonds. tified to a WPA job, but prevented vertising: George Below, police du- The mother and daughter ban-

the company, which has 400 stockholders and about 1,200 profit-shar-Donald Greb has returned to his

home in this city after completing gathered at personal risk. his first year's work at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Robert Leyrer, Raymond Patter-

son, Mary Jane Spearbraker and Lois Gould have returned home The state relief department re- from their studies at the University Mr and Mrs. Fred Jahn, owners of the former Ward hotel, have an-

ties, while those with a relatively high percentage of unemployables changed to the "Parkview hotel." The building faces Central park. The Jahns purchased the property last fall. Central Circle of the Congregational Doreas society will be en-

tertained at a picnic in Central park Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Christianson and Mrs George Popp will be the hostesses. In the event of unfavorable weathof five families have no employ- er, the meeting will take place in Miss Linda Raisler is visiting for

> A motion picture cooking school, "Star in My Kitchen" will be offered Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday at the Times theater, Admission is free

Pupils of Miss Maude Brown's dancing academy of this city will give a revue at the Grand theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings, On Armory Grounds Wednesday and Indisant There will also be a matinee exhibi-

and ticket sales; Mrs. Gordon Dex- ed. after which a lunch was served. from working by the fact that there I ties. Lothar Boyer is president of I quet, which was scheduled for June

# What's New at the Library

book, "My Austria," some time ago, he may not have had any incling of what was to happen to his beit in a new book entitled "Tales loved country by the time his book and Trails of Martha's Vineyard." was published, but his writing such More than just a summer resort, it a book seems almost prophetic unics visited by thousands of people der present circumstances. The material in the book covers the history of that country up to the period of Dollfuss and Schuschnigg himself, and an introduction by Dorothy Thompson, well-known newspaper lived on the island from time immercial writer brings it up to date. Part memorial. autobiography, part political history, this story of the last chancellor of independent Austria describes the three distinct periods by the author of the one-time best the history of the Austrian state through which he has lived, namely, are by Josepine von Miklos. the old empire that died in 1918. the parliamentary-democratic re-public which ended in 1933, and the how far the career of one partner in a marriage should impinge on Austria of yesterday, the period of the career of the other is "Robert's Dollfuss and Schuschnigg. It gives Wife" by St. John Fruing. The aca detailed study of the recent years tion is laid in the vicarage of St. in which the author played so im- Michael and All Angels and chief portant a part, tells of the February shootings, of the battle to keeep Austria independent, and Dollfuss' cal clinic in the slums of a nearby assassination. Added is a complete record in dairy form of Schuschnigg's stewardship, his domestic and foreign policies, the building of the army, his aims and hopes for Austria and her economic progress up to the months just before's Hitler's Brophy points out that it does not

"Mussolini in the Making" by Gaudens Megaro, a member of the department of history at Harvard university, is supposed to be the university, is supposed to be the life career. She tells how to prepare for emfirst complete and uncensored ac-1 count of Mussolini's career as a the development of personality asyoung man. The author claims it is based on suppressed material

Several travel books are among the new volumes at Appleton Publie library. Among them is "Scandinavia Beckons" by Amy Oakley which describes the land of the midnight sun, of nomadic Lapps, glaciers and fjords; the land of ultramodern legislation, of pioneers in adult education, old-age pensions and cooperatives; the land of Sibe-by Gustave A. Van Lennep, Jr., lius, of architectural renaissance gives the characteristic style points and ancient nobility. Drawings by of each of the six periods of furni-Mr. Oakley and discussions of some ture so that the reader may recogof the personalities who have crossed the paths of the authors enliven the riod in which the style originated. material These personalities include Knut Hamsun, Selma Lagerlof, Kirsten Flagstad and Sibelius.

"Let's Visit Belgium" by Byron Steel is a travelbook which not only informs but actually guides and is equally valuable for the prospective traveler or the armchair tourseveral weeks with relatives in Illiist. Carefully planned itineraries for various periods of stay are suggested and a traveler's vocabulary of over 300 words is given in English and French.

> picturesque name, Martha's Vineyard, is a resort located just off 17, has been postponed by the addition to attending regular col-Methodist Ladies Aid society, sponsor of the event. Committee women and mothers of

the Clintonville Girl Scouts will of the new \$750,000 college build-hold a food sale at 11 o'clock Saturday at the Heuer furniture store.

When Kurt Schuschnigg, former; the southern coast of Cape Cod chancellor of Austria, began his which is fast becoming a yachting from all over the country each year.

"County Fair" by Phil Strong is a pictorial account of a county fair seller, "State Fair." The pictures A play written on the theme of

Wife" by St. John Ervine. The ac-Michael and All Angels, and chief characters are Robert, a clergyman, and his wife, the head of a medi-The man on the job comes in for some vocational guidance by a woman in the book, "Men Must Work" by Loire Brophy. Mrs.

much matter what the first job is so long as it is treated as a period of orientation toward the all-imporployment by technical study and Collectors of antiques will find information needed to protect themselves against intentional as well as

unintentional misrepresentation and deception in the book, "Antique Fakes and Reproductions" by Ruth Webb Lee. It is a reliable guide for glass-collecting for both expert and amateur.

nize typical pieces and place the pe-Lawrence Keller Gets

#### Degree in Optometry

Lawrence Henry Keller, son of Mrs. Anna Keller, 1014 N. Division street, has been awarded his doctor of optometry degree at the sixtyeighth commencement exercises of Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. Dr. Keller has completed an extensive course in the specialized study of the eye and its related phases. \* \* \*
Full of tradition and bearing the

He served as chaplain of Omega Delta, optometric fraternity, and is also a member of Knights of Columbus. During his senior year, in lege classes, Dr. Keller served as interne and clinician in the Northern Illinois college eye clinic, part

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encampment of G. A. R. and af- Miss Helen Fox, teacher in Green filiated groups to be held June 26. Bay; and Miss Margaret Seip, Wau-27, 28 and 29 at Milwaukee, at a watosa, who was graduated from meeting at 7.45 Tuesday night at Lawr nce college today, will sail Odd Fellow hall. The program will from New York June 22 on the include breakfast at Hotel Schroed- Transgivania They expect to be

er at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, gone until fall. June 26, placing of wreaths at the shaft at 10.30, church services at 11 o'clock, luncheon at noon, presentation of memorial bench and library, today began a week's vacaafternoon, placing of wreath on will return to work next Monday. Wisconsin avenue and on lake front, and Mrs. Harvey Johnston. and a supper for federated patriotic societies at 6 o'clock at the hotel. business meetings, ritualistic work,

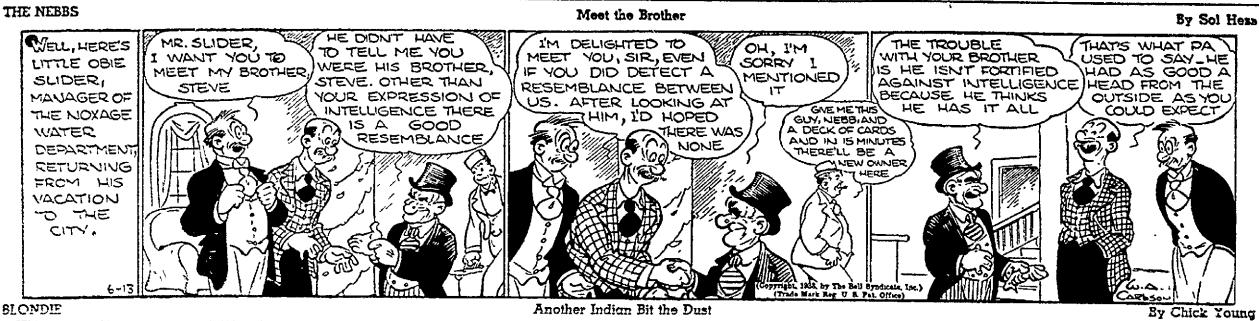
memorial services, and a Grand Army reception at 8 o'clock in the as a teacher and coach at Berlin evening. The Betsy Ross breakfast

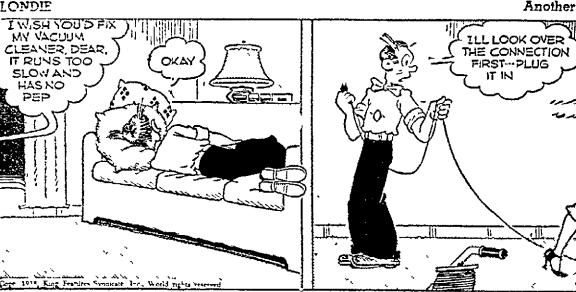
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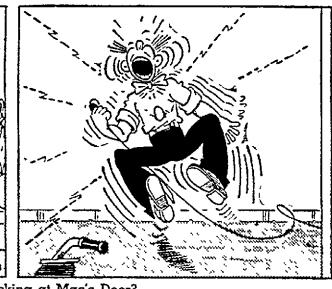


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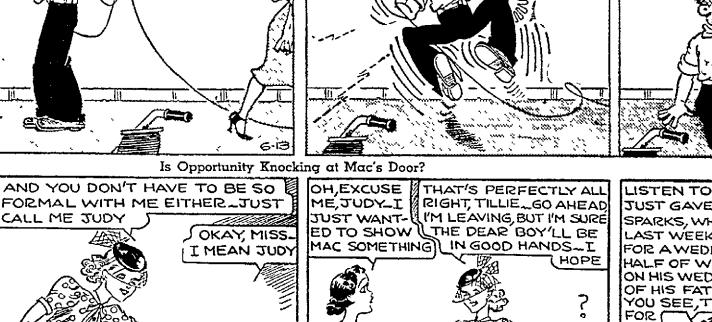
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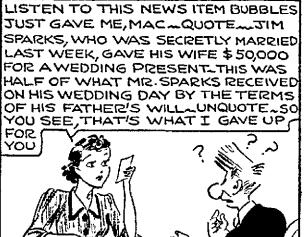












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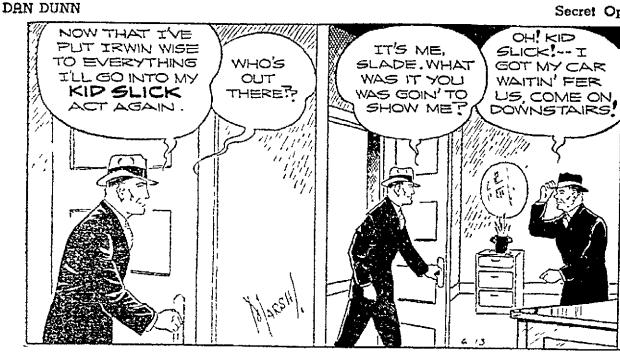


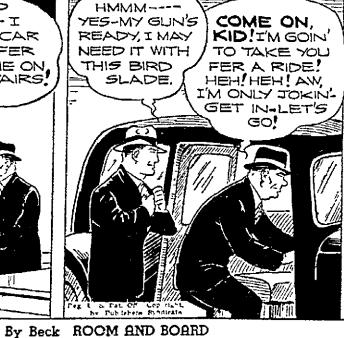






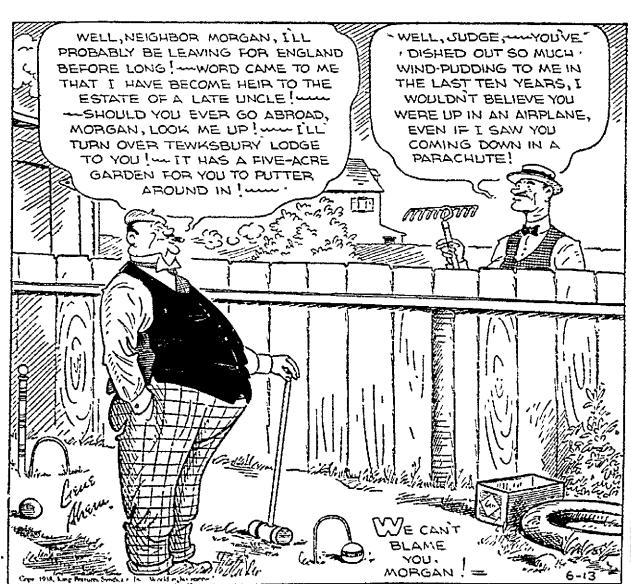
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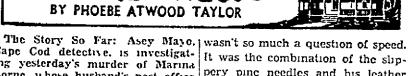
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#### OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR



ing yesterday's murder of Marina was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife and Pam Frye is suspected. Pam disappears after hiding \$50,000 worth of ambergris she found. Asey knows pair of work shoes from the back someone is after the ambergris and shed Each shoe weighed five he is trying to locate it. Then pounds, he decided as he stumbled Jack Lorne discovers he was never married to Marina because she was already married to Tim Carr, boarder at Octagon House. Marina been made of wood was also playing around with Roddy Strutt whose plane conveniently erashed the night before. Pam's self from a fall. Asey yanked the shoes off, and then dashed to catch been in the woods behind the house awhile when the barn catches fire. Jack and Peggy Boone, an artist, made him wince and wish that he urge Asey to do something, but he had kept the old clodhoppers on calmly watches the barn burn to the ground.

#### Chapter 25 Knocked Out

of the pines. Asey dropped his on a right angle course. Asey startmantle of carefree indifference ed to follow, and then stopped short Before him on the ground lay Timothy Carr. He blinked as lurking around, but he felt sure Asey leaned over him, and put a had to be.

Someone had fired the barn, all right, and Asey was the first to adstarted off again, mit that it was an excellent piece "Back what?" of work. Not just as a complete struggled into a sitting position bit of demolishing, either. Some-one had done a neat bit of think-branches all danced dizzily inside ing There was no better way for his head, and he groped around someone to find out where Pam's ambergus was than to start a fire found them and cleaned them in the general vicinity, and then twice, everything continued to spin

And that person, Asey thought, othy got shakily to his feet. would never know how he personally suffered, sitting there on the

deforesting that had taken place in the neighboring towns. The air Hey, pines cut out what twilight there after you' Hey, where'd you go was left. Not the sort of place, def- What's the big idea, anyway? initely, where Asey would care to bound servants that belonged to what direction he had taken Roddy Strutt.

it occurred to him that he was be-, wait. Hide and seek in the woods, ing trailed. He couldn't hear any- or fun for the bearders'. Come to one—the earpet of pine needles Octagon House. No modern imwas too thick to carry the sound provements but plenty of old-fashof footsteps—but he knew. He could ioned action almost feel the presence of someone behind him.

"Ho-hum," he said aloud, and nearly a quarter of an hour, Tim started back the way he had come marched off toward where Ases He couldn't see anyone hiding in had disappeared. He found Ase: the dense growth

he dense growth

And then suddenly someone to He blinked as Timothy leaned in pursuit

Within 10 yards, he knew that he rise on his forehead yould never catch the figure that, wisted and turned and side-stepped so numbly ahead of him

Cape Cod detective, is investigat- It was the combination of the slip-Lorne, whose husband's post office pery pine needles and his leather mural has aroused Quanomet. She soled shoes. Those were the things that would lick him.

When he changed to his painting clothes, he'd climbed into an old along, and the soles were so dry and buttle that they might have

Where's Everybody?"

But he was gaining on the figure. If he could keep up, he'd get the fellow before he reached the edge of the clearing.

The man sidestepped, swung Once in the deepening shadow around suddenly and started off that someone was lurking. There hand vaugely toward the lump on his forehead

"Be back," Asey said briefly, and

Tim said, and The woods and the pines and the

for his glasses. But even after he sit back and watch to see who ran Finally the scenery slipped back into its normal place, and Tim-Hey, Aaion Frye Aaron, where

porch and spinning yarns, while ne fairly itched to be hunting the Octagon House from attic to cellar, then he Here—'

But the man whose face he saw had supposed existed any more. But the man whose face he saw what with all the reforesting and for the fraction of a second was

'Hey, you'' was damp, and the tops of the tall back here—all right, then I'll go

The man slid away into the neet up with those two muscle- shadows. Tim couldn't even tell 'The hell 'Tim muttered, "with

He stopped for a moment to tie the whole lot of you' All right, I' shoestring, and for the first time won't go after you. I'll sit and

But after sitting and waiting for

his left started to run. Asey set off over him, and put a hand toward the lump that was beginning to

"So you got tagged too, did you"

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> Chute in 9th FOX RIVER VALLEY

Oshkosh Neenah Kaukauna Green Bay Grand Chute Little Chute

SUNDAY'S SCORES Oshkosh 4, Neenah 3, Green Bay 8, Kaukauna 3. Menasha 2, Grand Chute 1. Appleton 7, Little Chute 1. ENASHA — George Kosloski,

Fox River Valley league game but missed the no-hit, no-run baseball

ern State league, held the Grand terwards. Chute team in complete control. He struck out 12 and had the Chuters was hit to the outfield. Only 28 official times at bat were

Badger Nadolny contributing the only error for the Falcons. Only the ninth only to die out. four other men reached first base, including three on walks. Omachinski Scores

Syl Omachinski scored both of the runs for the Falcons, counting in the third and in the fifth. He collected three hits in four times at bat. The first time he was driven scored on a drive by F. Kolokowski on which Choudoir erred.

the latter struck out 12 men and walked none. F. Dombroski colected a triple among his two hits for the only extra base blow by the Falcons but failed to score when

without the formality of calling for traveling to Neopit. time. With the plate unguarded, Choudoir streaked for home and

Falcons-2 Grand Chuic-1 ABR H

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Totals 35 2 9 Totals 28 1 0 Falcons 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 Grand Chute 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 Umpires: Wocckner and Reichel. OSHKOSH WINS, 4-3 Neenah - The Oshkosh Cabs clinched at least a tie for the first half championship in the Fox River Valley league when they edged out a 4 to 3 victory over the Nee-

nah Merchants Sunday afternoon at

Washington park. The Cabs trailed the Merchants until the seventh inning. Neenah took a commanding lead in the opening frame when it counted two runs. Oshkosh got its first mark in the second inning. Both nines were held scoreless for two stanzas when Neenah chalked up its third score with the Cabs adding another point in the following inning. Two runs Olive. in the seventh frame gave the cabs the game.

Despite his 11 strikeouts, Bob Jerome's offerings were nicked by the

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#### 3 Golfers "Collect" \$40,000 Each During

Riverview Tourney Collecting bets of \$500 for making Town Taxi a hole in par, paying \$300 for slicing into the rough and receiving \$200 for reaching the green first. A. R. Ellis, Dr. S. J. Kloehn and Dr. E. L. Bolton ran their \$10,000 in stage money up to \$40,000 each during the "Bet-a-Million" tournament staged at Riverview Country club over the weekend. Competi- Mellow Brews. tion was within the various four-

Dr. E. H. Brooks and L. Roech each finished with \$30,000 in their leans while H. Lippert made \$23,000 and John Fumal won \$21,500.

somes and many players "went

broke."

H. C. Rothchild won the blind bogey tourney Sunday with an 86. The second round of play in the -Twilight Golf league is scheduled

for Tuesday, June 14. First round matches in the June Company D -handicap have been played with K. of C. the following results: the Rev. W. Moose J. Spicer defeated Dr. S. J. Kloehn Eagles by default; H. C. Sperka defeated Foresters C. K. Boyer, 1 up; C. E. Saecker defeated J. A. Ruhling, 1 up; Dr. E. L. Bolton defeated N. de C. Walker, 1 up; C. B. Clark defeated A. Dr. A. E. Rector by default; Dr. E. H. Brooks defeated C. R. Sea- ters.

# New London '9' In W. R. V. Loop

Lose to Manawa, 13-8; Waupaca and Neopit Are Winners

WOLF RIVER LEAGUE New London Weyauwega

SUNDAY'S SCORES Manawa 13, New London 8. Waupaca 4, Shawano 3. Neopit 12, Weyauwega 3.

TEW LONDON - Outhitting Manawa 15 to 14, the New London American Legion hurling his first game for the graduates committed eight errors Polish Falcons, held Grand to hand the first home game in the Chute hitless Sunday afternoon in a Wolf Valley league to the invaders, 13 to 8, at the city ball park here yesterday afternoon.

Smokey Lathrop peddled the pill hall of fame when R. Choudoir was for New London, giving Augie hit by a pitched ball and proceeded Beckert his first rest of the season. to steal second, third and home the bases loaded gave Manawa a The Falcons won the ball game, 2 big 5 to 2 edge in the opening to 1, to gain a .500 rating in the frame. Lathrop hit the first two conference, and a four-way tie for batters up, Hedtke singled, Volkman fanned and then Gretzinger set the ball over the center field Kosloski, who previously has wall to clear the bases. Hahn, visbeen with Kaukauna in the North-liting hurler, scored on a single af-

The New London squad worked up to a 9 to 8 tally by the seventh either popping up or topping the but a string of three hits and three ball for weak grounders. Not a ball errors in the first of the eighth charged against Kosloski with ter that, though the Legionnaires filled the sacks in the last half of

Ned Demming, who shared most of the errors with Sammy Huzzar, clouted a homer for the Legion lads that counted for two runs in the fifth. Herbie Lathrop reached the sacks before him with a double. Meshnick Triples

After the shock of the first half home by one of Badger Nadolny's inning. Dan Meshnick returned two three hits while the second time he runs for New London by bringing Poepke in with a 3-bagger. Poepke started on a 2-base hit. Lathrop Although the Falcons collected counted another run in the second nine hits off the hurling of Noffke, on his triple and again in the sixth on a fielder's choice. Three good hits in the seventh earned the last two runs.

Hits and errors accounted fo Manawa's other isolated runs in the second, fourth and seventh run in the seventh. Choudoir, the leadoff man and very fast, was hit had eight and read from the lead half the lead of the lea leadoff man and very fast, was hit by a pitched ball. He stole second, waited a few pitches and then pil-ferred third. H. Kosloski, the re-was delayed about 40 minutes and ceiving half of the Falcons brother the improved infield dried up Texas Golfer Posts 69 as battery, walked out towards the quickly. The New London team mound to confer with his brother will be out of town next week,

New London—8 ABR H Freib'ger,2b 5 0 1|Malloy,3b Demming,ss 5 1 1|Lindow,2b 3 Hedtke.ss S Lathrop.p H.Lathrop,lf 4 1 2 Patt,rf New London 2 0 1 0 2 1 2 0 0—8 Manawa 5 1 0 2 0 0 1 4 0—13 Demming, Gretzinger. Meshnick, S. Lathrop, Malloy Poepke 2, Meshnick, H. Lathrop Keilen, Hahn.

Softball Schedules

CHURCH LE	AGUE	2	
	W.	L.	Pct
St. Joseph	5	0	1.00
St. Mary	3	0	1.00
Presbyterian	2	1	.66
Mt. Olive	3	2	.60
Congregational	2	2	.50
B'nai B'rith	2	2	.500
St. Therese	1	3	.25
Methodist	1	3	.250
Evangelical	1	4	.200
1st Eng. Lutheran	0	3	.000

THE WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Evangelical versus Mt.

Tuesday-First English Lutheran versus B'nai B'rith. Wednesday-Presbyterian versus St. Therese. Thursday-Methodist versus Con-

gregational. Friday-St. Mary versus St. Joseph.

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Monday-Barn Tavern versus Tuesday-Town Taxi versus Necnah Merchants.

Wednesday-Barn Tavern versus Valley Iron Works. Thursday - Menasha Merchants ersus Forester Tavern. Friday-Appleton Brewers versus

Mellow Brews. FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. the defending title holder. .400

THE WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Moose versus I. M. C.

Wednesday-Eagles versus Foresof C.

mystery entitled: "The Case of the Louis Cardinal star, somewhat dis-

in that absorbing diamond specialist." Said the one-time St. of Marquette.

ball guessing was Dizzy Dean's thing else. My arm feels pretty failure to recover from a muscle good but it's a funny thing. Someailment in a salary arm which cost times it feels all right and some-

cinnati, Dayton and Columbus no longer members, and Sheboygan, Wis., and Pittsburgh as new entries.

Franchise changes were announced at the league meeting Saturday league president. The Sheboygan and Pittsburgh franchises, Johnson said, were contingent upon fulfilling obligations and placing satisfactory teams on the floor. The franchise fee was raised from

\$50 to \$100, and the forfeit fee from \$100 to \$400. Akron Firestones re-BY EARL HILLIGAN fore the Cubs, without Dean, left for ported signing. Johnny Moir and HICAGO — (P)— Baseball fans a road trip, Grimm announced Paul Nowak of Notre Dame, and today started another should be a road trip. today started another chapter "We're putting him in charge of a the Akron Goodyears, George Hesik

ed a changed front today, with Cin-

#### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago - Joe DiMagtio hit three homers in a row for Yankees in second game of douleheader with Browns.

Three years ago -Green Bay's-Green Sox produced a Braddock, a 10-1 short-ender, won telling rally, tied the score twice, world heavyweight championship by outpointing Max Baer in 15-

from amateurs in benefit series,

#### New London Is BASEBALL RESULTS 10th Frame Victim NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

3 Pro Teams Withdraw;
League Admits 2 More
Oshkosh—P—The National Professional Basketball league presentfessional Bask

Hauk, Westphal, O. Krohn

Homer for the

BY RAY H. PAGEL

Green Bay Press-Gazette

down under a victous mauling

tra inning by 12 to 11 here Sunday

The victory over the erstwhile

pacesetter put Green Bay into sec-

ond place in the Northern State

up into first position by beating out

STACY NEW MANAGER

club yesterday at Green Bay.

L. J. Polaski, manager the last

several years under the banner

of the Knapstein Brews, watched

yesterday's game from the grand-

stand. He coached the team for

the last time Friday night when

it lost to Kaukauna, 12 to 3. The

former manager's plans are in-

the Clintonville.

REEN BAY-Refusing to stay

that had it all but whipped,

Two Rivers 3, Kimberly 0. Green Bay 12, New London 11 (10 Of Green Bay Sox

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Greenville Merchants 8, Shlocton

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE Oshkosh 4, Neenah 3,

and defeated New London in an ex-Plymouth 4, Marytown 3 (11 in-

New London 12, Hilbert 3, Chilton 10, Mt. Calvary 9.

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE Manawa 13, New London 8. Baseball league. Manitowoc moved

Chicago Cubs It was Red Patton who clinched the game. Five times he had been Split Twin Bill up. Three times he whiffed and

New London — Coach D. N. Stacy of New London High school took on a new vacation job yesterday when he accepted the managerial post of the Miller High Life baseball team in the Northern State league. He day's Tilts handled his first game for the

HICAGO —(P)— second place Chicago Cubs accomplished nothing Sunday in their efforts to overtake the league leading New York Giants when they broke even with the Brooklyn Dodgers in a double bill, taking the first game 9 to 3 and dropping the nightcap 6 to 0. With a crowd of 27,428 fans look-

The High Lifes will hold a special meeting after practice Tuesday evening to arrange final details for the Kaukauna night game here Wednesday, according to the new manager. A field captain will be elected to take charge whenever Stacy may be absent from a game.

Cuvler.rr

twice he poked miserable grounders. But the double he sent to center in the tenth more than made up for poor day. Norm Clusman rode nome on the connection.

Five Home Runs

While the game was wide open

in four tallies, were made by Elmer Jacobs and Shorty Zuidmulder,

American league lead to a part in the victory, for he hit a crack, hard-fighting nine. He wob- and Jack Russell.

in any of his first eight innings on the mound. including the three that New Lon-

don drove over the fence. He fell apart in the ninth and Don Simons was sent out to retire the side. left field to the mound in the final Hassett. If frame. While Arnes was letting nine Camillalb bingles he also struck out eight

and walked five. Tip Krohn was Fitzsi'ns,p taken for 18 hits in his nine innings. He whiffed nine stickmen and issued four passes. Marlyn I Munsch finished the hill work for the High Lifers and obligingly let three Green Bay men hit and gain Brooklyn 36 6 10 Totals 32 7 8 the victory for the home town. 0.41001000-6 Green Bay had its big party Rolfe. Trosky, Runs batted in the eighth, when it came up for Green Bay had its big party in the eighth, when it came up for a milli-

session that resulted in four runs have Hack. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Fitz-and a 10-all tie. Roy Sell was first summons Double plays—Durocher to Coscorate to Camillit Coscorate to Durocher session that resulted in four runs single to center. Dobkoski flied out to Dobberstein, shortstop.

moving Sell to second. Arnes, dinals and New York Giants split, with two on base to beat Indians. fourth up, was struck out by Krohn. collected his fourteenth and fif- Jacobs followed by hitting a homer teenth home runs for the Athletics to score the two runners before him Sunday as the A's won both games Rex Fontana, up next, doubled and scored on Clausman's single. Zuid-Turn to Page 15

> W. L. Pct. 4 2 .667 Tarion .667 3 3 3 .500 Maple Valley

Manawa SUNDAY'S RESULTS Marion 7, Symco 4.

Symco

Marion-Due to numerous errors on the part of the Symco players. Marion was able to defeat them, 7

to 4, here Sunday. The locals garnered two tallies in the opening frame and when tied in the third, hooked three more that round. Marion scored twice in the seventh and title, the vistors staged a two-run rally in the eighth. The box score: Marion-7 Symco-4 ABRH

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Seymour, 12 to 3

Kaukauna 12, Seymour 3. Manitowoc 11, Clintonville 8.

Hortonville 9, Greenville Grange

Dale 8, Black Creek 3.

Green Bay 8, Kaukauna 3. Menasha 2, Grand Chute 1. Appleton 7, Little Chute 1. EASTERN WISCONSIN

Stockbridge 4, Kiel 3.

With Brooklyn

Cards and Giants Also Divide Honors in Sun-

ing on, the Cubs took the curtain raiser by knocking Van Lingle Puls and their replacements startning. After being held to four safeties for seven innings, the Cubs pounded out eight hits in the eighth frame against Mungo, Vito Tamulis, Luke Hamlin and Max Butcher. home two runs during the heavy Chicago offensive,

Bryant's 3rd Win The Dodgers scored two unearned final trimming on the best session credited with his third win of the trol. the Sox have been in so far this year. The Dodgers had only seven

Three of the homers were laced | It was a different story in the by New London, accounting for six second game. Fred Fitzsimmons, rubber. He walked, was advanced of its tallies. Hauk, Westphal and veteran righthander, held the Cubs by another walk, went to third on Catcher Krohn were the producers. to four hits to hand the Cubs their a fielder's choice and scored on Nicshutout of the season. The other also was by Brooklyn. The came in the fourth when Raasch Dodgers, meanwhile, collected 10 doubled, went to third on an in-

> Camilli Gets Homer a homer with the bases loaded, and galloped home on Raasch's single added another run in the ninth on back of third.

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Bryant Root p Collins

37 6 12 Totals

to Camilli. Losing pitcher-French,

nighteap, 4-1.

CARDS, GIANTS SPLIT

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Night Battles With

Green Bay, Seymour

Clintonville - Tuesday night the

Clintonville Truckers will entangle

with the Green Bay baseball team

This game is the result of a post-

poned game which was scheduled

for the first Sunday of the North-

ern State league season. The Truck-

ers will play another game under the lights Thursday night when

Seymour visits the local ball park.

Clintonville needs to win these two

games for a crack at the first round

The Truckers hold the edge in

these games having defeated Sev-

mour in their first encounter, 3 to

1. Seymour defeated Green Bay

Ford will possibly be in the Green

Truckers Schedule

2 Mrty,cf,rf 1 Garbark,c 2 Cav'etta.1b

French D

Russell,p

Nine hits were taken off Arnes, Leo Durocher's double, a sacrifice Kaukauna jumped off to a run in and a wild throw by Bill Herman. the first frame. After Powell and SECOND GAME Brooklyn-6 ABR H 1 Hack,3b

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# Harry Danning, Giants, and Bob

three-for-three in opening victory; Weiland pitched six-hitter to take second game, 4-1. Bob Johnson, Athletics-Batted in eight runs in 8-3 opening victory

over Browns, hitting 14th and 15th homers and single.

Rizzo hit homer with bases full. Charley Ruffing, Yankees even in their doubleheader here Elbie Fletcher, Bees and Paul Sunday afternoon, the Giants tak- Derringer, Reds-Former drove in

ing the first game, 8-5, while Bob winning run in tenth inning of Weiland bested Carl Hubbell in the opener; latter's good patching helpughteap, 4-1.
A double by Alex Kampouris Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Hit with the bases loaded in the sixth homer, two doubles and single in inning of the first game provided 18-12 victory over Washington.

Ben Charman, Red Sox, and Gerald Walker, White Sox—Chapman's eight-inning double drove in winning run in first clash; Walker's

hemer in ninth wen second.

cigarette.. ..priced for



# 'The Case of the \$185,000 Arm' Still Unsolved by Cub Sleuths

the Chicago Cubs \$185,000 and three times it doesn't." players and which many persons ex-

workout yesterday a few hours be- into old time shape.

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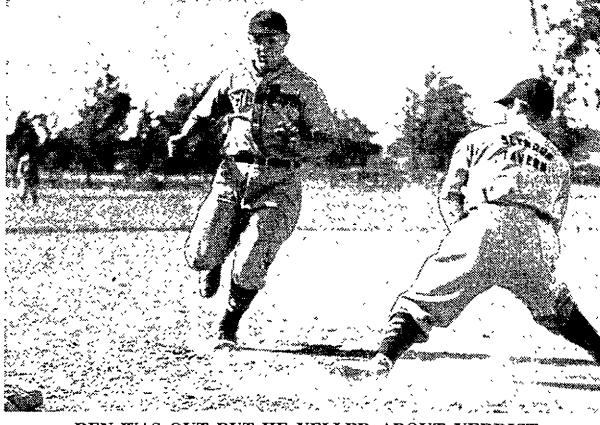
Charles Drake, assistant to P. K. pected to make the team a pennant Wrigley, president of the club, said

The puzzle which had all base-stay in Chicago and I don't know a

winner. Not even the central fig- Dean would be given a thorough ure in the stickler, Ol' Diz himself, examination by a specialist who ask-Up to a few days ago it appeared Drake said Dean would continue the the Dean case was near a happy gradual conditioning workouts solution. Diz expected to pitch at through which he has been going

ed that his identity not be disclosed.

any moment. Then his arm grew for almost six weeks-and which but Willie Turnesa, 17-year-old sore once more. After a short evidently failed to bring his arm high school boy, outshot all pros



#### BEN WAS OUT BUT HE YELLED ABOUT VERDICT

Here's Ben Peck, Kaukauna catcher, steaming into third base in yesterday's game between Kaukauna and Seymour at Seymour. Kroening, Seymour third sacker, has just taken a throw from a mate and before Ben could reach the sack slapped him in the ribs with the ball. Ben set up a huge how! that he was safe but all the time he probably was wishing he could rub his bruised ribs. Peck got two hits and scored two runs during the afternoon. Kaukauna won the game, 12 to 3. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# Guldahl Finishes Strong to Annex Second Open Title

Leaders Crack Under Strain at Denver

BY RUSS NEWLAND Ralph Guldahl who learned the 5 1 2 game in Texas as a caddy, once

> two successive years. First two-year title holder since two under par for the tough Cherry Hills course, on the final round. His 0 284, not comparable to his recordbreaking 281 last year, was good

enough nevertheless to set the pace by six strokes. While the rest of the field was cracking wide open under the strain of championship competition, Guldahl merely gritted his teeth and fired birdies and pars at his

W. L. Pet.|

New York 31 17 .646 Boston

Chicago 30 20 .600'St. Louis

Pittsburg 24 21 .333 Brooklyn rivals in the drive to the wire. Trailed Leaders When the survivors, 60 low scorers of the first two rounds. left the halfway post Saturday in the last 36 holes, Guldahl was four strokes Kan. City off the leader, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa.

At 54 hoes Dick Metz of Chicago was front running the pack at 211. Jimmy Hines of New York was second with 214, and Guldahl, at 215, was still four shots back of the lead Metz and Hines, like Picard in the preceding round, wilted under pressure as they moved into the last eighteen. The rest of the story was etched on the fairways and greens by Guldahl's accurate irons.

rounds of 74, 70 and 71 brought him the most decisive National Open victory since Jim Barnes ended nine strokes ahead of Walter Hagen in 1921. Pockets \$1,000 By his victory Guldahl, the 26 year old Dallas boy born of Norwegian parents, took his place among the notables of golf. Only

His final 69, added to preceding

three other players have repeated in the country's biggest tournament. He pocketed \$1,000. Guldahl, unlike many another champion, will not rest on his laurels. He will risk his prestige in the Western open, starting tomorrow at St. Louis and in which he is

When he won the National open

last year at Oakland Hills, Detroit, Guldahl realized only sparse financial returns. This year the outook is considerably better. He figures to reap a harvest of close to \$25,000 of Uncle Sam's dollars. He's the most important figure in golf now since Winniper at Crookston. Fargo at Grand Forks. Duluth at Eau Claire. Gene Sarazen walked off with the borne, 2 up; A. R. Ellis defeated Thursday—Company D versus K. British and U. S. opens in a single

# Bob Feller Loses 2nd Game of Year as Yanks Beat Cleveland, 7 to 6

slim game and a half Sunday by homer with two aboard in the sectwice coming from behind with ond inning to bring the Yanks from but his cool head prevented a rout ENVER \_(?) Golf's "rugged twice coming from behind with ond inning to bring the individualist," this year as homers to beat out the Tribe, 7 to behind the first time. last, is big stoop-shouldered 6, before a crowd of 43,702 at Yan-

kee stadium. States open championship field in game on ice for the Yanks as they ening in the sixth, Allen was lifted leaders. It was the fourth straight with his second defeat of the year.

setback for the Tribe. Bobby Jones' reign in 1929-30, Gul-dahl finished with a brilliant the route for the Yankees and post-Hale 2b stretch run that saw him post a 69, ed his eighth victory against two Heath.if setbacks for the season. His bat as Averill.cf Trosky.lb Keliner.3b

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S SCORFS AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 2-4, Boston 3-3, 8t. Louis 3-0, Philadelphia 8-1. New York 7. Cleveland 5. Detroit 18, Washington 12.

Brooklyn 3-6, Chicago 9-0, Boston 6-1, Cincinnati 5-7, Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 5, New York 8-1, St. Louis 5-4,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Sunday Scores
Winnipeg 2-6, Duluth 4-4,
Fargo-Moorhead 2-0, Wausau 9-2,
Grand Forks 5-1, Superior 6-6,
Crookston 6, Eau Claire 1, (Nite game)

TONORROWS GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Toledo at St. Paul.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Washington at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Columbus at Minneapolis.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Milwauker 4-2. Kansas City 3-11 Toledo 3-6. Columbus 11-7. Indianapolis 10-3. Louisville 6-7.

Saturday Scores
Fargo-Moorhead 16, Wausau 12.
Crookston 9-0, Eau Claire 3-2.
Grand Forks 0-3, Superior 6-5.

St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 1.

W. L. Pct.| Cleveland 29 18 .617 Detroit New York 27 19 .587|Phila'phia Boston 26 21 .373 Chleago

Washi'ton 27 15 .519,St. Louis

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Totals Cleveland

putcher-Feller. Cincinnati 25 22 .532 Phila phia 12 30 .286 W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Ind'apolis 29 19 .504 Toledo 23 25 .500 Kan. City 28 20 .533 Milw'ukee 23 23 .500 St. Paul 24 20 .540 Columbus 19 27 .413 Min'apolis 24 23 .502 Feel. Min'apolis 24 22 .522,54, Louis 16 32 .333 A's runs. His first circuit clout was

the first ball pitched to him in the first inning with the bases loaded. innings by rain. Bud Thomas held the Browns to one hit. In the sixth St. Louis scored two runs which were not counted because the game was halted before the Athletics fin-

B Mills,if M'Q'inn,1b Kress,ss Clift,3b 0 0 Ch'pman.lf Bell.rf 0 0 Parker.3b 0 0 Ambler.ss H.Mills,p 1 0 0 Thomas,p 15 0 1 Totals Total\* Error:—Nore. Run batted in—Ambler. Two base htt—Ambler. Stolen bases—Chapman. West. Double play—Finney unassisted. Left on bases—Athletics, 5; St. Louis, 1. Bate on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off H. Mills, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; by H. Mills, 7.

CHI, RED SOX DIVIDE Boston -(P)- The Boston Red Sox closed a long home stand against the West Sunday by splitting even with the Chicago White MMeyer, of Sox in a doubleheader before a ca-R. Elandt. If pacity crowd of 34,500.

the opener, 3 to 2, when Ben Chap-Turn to Page 14

Big Red Homers Ruffing's homer paced the major game in Texas as a caddy, once Rookie Joe (Flash) Gordon's assault off Johnny Allen, the Clevegave it up in disgust and came homer off Bobby Feller with a mate back to spread-eagle the United on base in the eighth inning put the country in the civit Allen with a line of the Yanks threatmade it two straight over the league in favor of Feller, who was charged

Cleveland—6 New York—7
ABR H AB 0 0.Gordon.2b illen.p 0 0 Ruffing.p

36 6 10 Totals Cleveland 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 New York 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 2 x-7 Errors—Rolfe, Trosky, Runs batted in—Averill, Keltner, Pytlak 2, Lary, Powell, Ruffing 3, Dickey, Gordon 2, Two base hits—Keltner, Powell, Hale, Trosky, Three base hit—Heath. Home runs—Ruffing, Gordon, Sacrifice—Keltner, Double play—Lary unassisted, Losing pitcher—Feller.

A'S WIN ON HOMERS Philadelphia —(A)— Bob Johnson of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 3 and 1 to 0. Johnson's homers, both in the opening game, drove in all of the

The second game was cut to five ished their half of the inning. SECOND GAME

After coming from behind to take Walk in

Milt Simons then was walked,

Marion Gains Tie in Pigeon River League PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE

Red River 15, Clintonville 2. Maple Valley 3, Manawa 2.

0 P Stev's'n.ss 4 1 Rolland If 4 Frailing of

earlier in the season by a top-heavy score so, on paper, Clintonville is favored to win. Clintonville will be minus the services of Ford and Farina, of Whitewater State Teachers college who were unable to find jobs and Olson,2b 1 0 0 returned to their respective towns.
O Stev's'n,2b 3 0 0 Fand many

33 4 8 Bay lineup Tuesday night.

Losers Boot Ball Around And All but Two Err

KELLY IS WILD

Losing Hurler Can't Find Plate, Issues 10 Walks

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay New London Kaukauna Two Rivers Seymour Clintonville Kimberly

SUNDAY'S SCORES Two Rivers 3, Kimberly 0. Green Bay 12, New London 11 (10 innings.) Kaukauna 12, Seymour 3. Manitowoc 11, Clintonville 8, TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAME Green Bay at Clintonville.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Manitowoc at Green Bay. Two Rivers at Kimberly. Kaukauna at New London. THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAME Seymour at Clintonville. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAME Kimberly at Green Bay.

Two Rivers at Manitowoc.

Clintonville at New London. BY GORDON McINTYRE EYMOUR - Everything went try in the Northern State Baseball league here Sunday afternoon and it dropped a 12 to 3 decision to Kaukauna which made Manager Bill Row wish that the storm which threatened at noor had been the real McCoy.

Seymour took the field with-

out the help of Binner and R

Mungo out of the box during a nine ed kicking the ball around and be run uprising in the eighth in- fore long the error habit was catching and only two members of the team escaped miscues. After the third frame Pitcher Arnold Kelcontrol went awry and he often was Rookie Jim Asbell doubled to drive in a jam. He issued ten walks and fanned eight batters and tossed three wild pitches. Dick Weisgerber

mound for Kaukauna and although runs off Big Bill Lee during the touched for only five hits, he wasn't seven innings he pitched. Lee was going so well all the time, either, and kept the 700-odd fans more than taken out for a pinch hitter and He walked five and struck out ter awake, five home runs put the Clay Bryant, who finished, was and also was troubled with con-Seymour Scores in 3rd Seymour scored its first run in the third when M. Puls crossed the

dem's infield out. The second run TEW YORK — (7)—The Yankees shaved the Cleveland Indians' well as his right arm played a big himself worthy of a berth on a American league lead to a part in the victory for he bit a crack hard-fighting pine. He well as his right arm played a big to a league lead to a le was by Penzenstadler in the eighth. He was safe at first on a fielder's Brooklyn scored five times in the choice which erased Nicodem, went third frame when Dolph Camilli hit to second when Kelly walked and

> Vils fanned, Bowers hit to short and Seymour turned in its first error when Hiller threw high to first. Bowers then loped to second from

# AYESTERDAY'S\$STARS

Weiland, Cardinals-Danning hit

Reynolds, Durocher Three base Marty. Home run—Camilli, Stolen -Hack, Sacrifices—Reynolds, Fitz-Mace Brown and Johnny Rizzo, Pirates—Brown checked Phillies in relief role for eighth victory; St. Louis-(7)-The St. Louis Car- Pitched steady game and hit homer

the Giants with their winning mar-gin Wildness on the part of Lon simmers, Dodgers—Asbell doubled Warneke, who was charged with his home two runs in rally that won first defeat of the season, loaded first game: Fitzsimmons blanked Cubs with four hits in second.

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#### NEENAH, MENASHA DRIVERS WIN HONORS AT KAUKAUNA OUTBOARD RACES

Here are three of the outboard drivers who figured in race results at the Kaukauna regatta Saturday and Sunday. At the left is Ike Chandler, Menasha, who won first in the Class C amateur race and third in both heats of the professional Class A event. The center driver is Clyde Buxton. Neenah, who was first in the open class event, the winner being the driver with the best time average in two heats. Harry Thomack, right, Neenah, won second in one heat and first in the other of the Class B amateur event. Amateur drivers performed on Saturday and the

The meet attracted thousands of persons to the banks of the Fox river and was so successful that the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under whose auspices it was held, plan to make it an annual event. Several thrills marked the races, one being a boat which caught fire and which was submerged by its driver, and the other coming when a disabled boat went through one of the dam gates. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

# 10,000 Persons Watch Outboard Drivers Race; Vogt, Madison, Wins Big Trophy

presented to more than 10,000 visi- Appleton and Kaukauna. tors here Saturday and Sunday. the championship races of the Wis- waukee, third. Time 5:40.1. consin Boating association the feature attraction yesterday. Surf boat Milwaukee, first; Charles Ellis, Jr., on the river and carnival attrac- Gustafson, Chicago, third; tions in Riverside park left no dull Hansen, Menasha, fourth. nounced yesterday that it will be rora, Ill., third. Time 5:57.2. an annual event.

Bill Cox Loses Trophy Most of the racing excitement Gary, Ind., second; Dwight Chanwas crammed into the two heats for dler, Menasha, third. Time 8:16.4. man, who had been chosen as Wis- cago, first; Charles Bradley, Gary, the race to attempt to wrest the Menasha, third, Time 8.05. honor from Minnesota's Bill Cox, Rantoul, Ill., first; Al Kloir, Fort be behind as the first heat started beginning with a 50 yard handicap. By three laps he worked his Feller Credited way into second but could not catch Vogts, who crossed the finish about four lengths ahead. Bill Cox developed engine trouble on the second lap and was forced to forfeit his chance to win the cup for the third straight time.

In the second heat only Guttman and Vogts competed. After a perfect start the second lap began with but as they entered the third loop! racer's daring on the curves overcame Guttman's straightaway speed and he raced on to a 2-length vic-

Boat Goes Thru Dam George Kuehn of Milwaukee took most of the prizes in the other classes, placing first in the two enabled the visitors to carry off heats of Class C, second in Class the odd game of the series. town second. Chandler also copped thirds in both heats of Class A. hitter, and proceeded to set down in came forward and helped him pull Dick Hanson, a third Menashan order the first 15 Red Sockers to his water logged boat from the Fox. placed fourth in the first heat of face him Only one man, Doc Cra-Class C. Hanson had tough luck mer, was able to get a hit, and while warming up, his motor go- he went out stealing. ing dead and the boat being swept In the ninth, however, with one through a gate in the dam below out, the Sox threatened on singles the course. Hanson hung on until by Higgins and McNair, Manager

ton and Green Bay won prizes in that order in the cruiser parade spectacular care for Peacock's fly in Saturday night. The Ristaucrat of spectacular care field it would have Kaukauna, owned by the Ristau short left center field. It would have brothers. Harold, Arnold and Al-been good for the tying run had it fred, nosed out the Horsefeather, dropped safely. craft of Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton. Judges were Lewis F. Nelson and John L. Goodland, Ec Kaukauna and Appleton mayors, | St and Fritz Frank of Seymour Other Appleton entrants in the Ba parade, witnessed by crowds on

ed him up.

#### Town Taxis Whitewash Menasha Team. 8 and 0

Led by Sonny Filz who allowed Boston only one hit and struck cut is bat-Electrotypes of Menasha, 8 to 0, at Wilson school diamond

The Appleton squad added up seven hits and six walks for its eight runs. N. LaMarr led the team. with two hits and a run E David- | crpowered the Senators for their son cracked out a double and K third straight victory Sunday with Gengrab Kloes smashed a two base hit and two henry minnes, scoring to the scored twice. Resch was the only in the sixth to catch up with the Fox.rf Menasha batter to touch Filz home club, then rushing in seven the hurling.

Worke Fox.rf Labs if the control of the contr Kloes smashed a two base hit and two hefty innings, scoring 10 runs Grabralb

The box score: Town Taxi—R | ABR H' Menasha---4 1 2 Shaw 4 0 1 Schommer, 3 0 1 Resch 3 1 0 F.Block 2 Shaw 3 1 0 F.Block 2 1 1 J Block

both sides of the river and on the Wayne, Ind., second, Norman John-KAUKAUNA — A water regat-ta upon which Harry Vogts John Firman, Dr. Charles Pardee, Second heat George Kuehn, Milof Madison put the finishing Andy Liethen, Henry Michels, and waukee, first; Don Fraier, Ranztoul, touches by bringing Governor Phil- the boat of the Appleton club. Lin- second; Al Kloir, Fort Wayne, ing LaFollette's national trophy back to Wisconsin was successfully Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Seymour, Class F. first hear

Sunday's Results Class M, final, Tom Hansen, Men-Amateur racing and a cruiser pa-asha, first; Dwight Chandler, Menrade were on tap Saturday, with asha, second; Ed Engelbirn, Mil-Class C, first heat, George Kuehn,

riding and log rolling exhibitions Wisconsin Rapids, second; Cliff Guttman, second. Time 5:34.2. Sec-Dick ond heat, Vogts first, Guttman sec-Time ond. Time 5:28.6. moments for anyone. It was the 5:06. Second heat. George Kuehn, first regatta sponsored here by the waukee, first; Don Frazier, Rantoul, afternoon Menasha's Ike Chandler Veterans of Foreign Wars, who an- Madison, second, Emery Ehr, Aurang up the best time by circling the 5-mile course in seven minutes,

Class A, first heat, Cliff Gustaf-son, Chicago, first; Charles Bradley, fifty and two-tenths seconds in heat of the open division and fin-ished 50 yards in front of Fred Yathe Governor's trophy. Bob Guit- Second heat, Cliff Gustafson, Chiley of Neenah. In the second heat consin's official representative in Ind. second: Dwight Chandler, of the open division Ike set out to lap to go had built up a good lead

# With 2nd Loss When Yanks Win

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man doubled in the deciding coun-Guttman less than a length in front, ter in the eighth, the Sox dropped Klimwitz to the finish by several lengths. the second game, 4 to 3, on Ger-Vogts edged ahead. The Madison ald Walker's home run into the distant center field bleachers with

none on in the ninth. It was Walker's second homer of opening game-but was only one of three glittering performances that splashing water on it but the flame

Class F. Tom Hanson, Menasha, Outfielder Mike Kreevich were the took first in the Class M division, other Chicago heroes, Rigney came it under to outfield to the class M division. with Dwight Chandler of the same in in the fourth to relieve Bill Dietrich, who was yanked for a pinch

a W.B.A. rescue boat stopped tak- Joe Cronin, who had benched himing people out to cruisers and pick- self because of a touch of influenza, went to play for Bobby Doerr, but Crusers from Kaukauna, Apple- flied out to Steinbacher, and Kreevich ended the game by making a short left center field. It would have

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TIGERS WALLOP NATS

Washington - U- The Tigers ov-Rocell ss

to 12. Wade,p Four Washington pitchers and a ABRH like number of Tiger twirlers had Coffman,p Bridges,p awful experiences.

Four walks, a single, double and Reider, 3 1 0 F.Block 2 0 0 home run off Poffenberger in the Storch 2 1 I'J Block 2 0 0 third gave the Senators seven runs, Scrig 3 0 0 Budgey 2 0 0 third gave the Senators seven runs, and they rolled up four more in the Krause 3 1 1 Ebmrs 2 0 0 fourth for a 11-1 lead, Detroit scorblader in Store 2 1 Deli 2 0 0 the fourth for a 11-1 lead, Detroit scorblader in Store 2 1 Deli 2 0 0 the fourth for a 11-1 lead, Detroit scorblader in Store 2 the Senators seven runs, and they rolled up four more in the fourth. Trailing by 10 runs in the sixth, the Tigers went to town for just Town Taxis 1 3 3 0 0 1 x-8 that many scores to even it up. The Town Taxis 1 3 3 0 0 1 x-8 that many scores to even it up. The Town Bass hits, G. Kloes, E. Davidson. Struck out—By Filz 14; by Voss 5, Bases on balls—Off Filz 0; off Voss 6. home run off Poffenberger in the petreit

# Split Twin Bill With Brooklyn CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Guttman Winner

Class F. first heat, Bob Guttman,

Manitowoc, first; Bernie Weaver,

Fort Wayne, second; George Kuehn.

Milwaukee, third. Time 5:348.

Second heat, Bob Guttman, first:

Governor's cup race, first heat

In the amateur contests Saturday

winning Class C honors. Chandler

also got out in front in the first

win his third race and with but one

Thomack Cops Heat

spread and covered the entire en-

gine. Shedding his life preserver El-

Washington-12

3 Almada.cf 3 Lewis 3b

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ABR H: 6 2 3 4 6 2 3 1

Totals 45 18 20 Totals 1Batted for Wade in sixth.

Bernie Weaver, second;

Vogts, third. Time 5:35.2.

the bases with three passes before

Kampouris poled his two-bagger. The Giants gave Hubbell, who

Chicago Cubs

was seeking his 200th National times on three hits and walks. league victory, a one run lead in the Weiland singled and Frenchy Bor-Harry Vogts. Madison, first. Bob between a force play.

cluded the scoring.
SECOND GAME

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New Yo	rk—	-t		St. Loui	5—1
	AE	R	H		AB
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	Bord ay,cf	4
J.Moore.lf	4	0	- 0	S.M'rtin.2b	4
Ripple,rf	4	0	1	J.M'rtin.rf	4
Ott,3b	3	0	0	Medwick,lf	2
Leiber,cf	3	1	0	Mize,1b	4
M'C'thy,1b	4	ō		Stripp,3b	3
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	Gutt'dge,ss	4
Kam'rıs,2b	3	Ō	0	Bremer.c	4
Hubbell,p	2	Ó		Weiland,p	3
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W.Brown p	0	0	o.		
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Totals	31	1	6	Totals	32
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over Clyde Buxton of Neenah, but a coil caught in the flywheel and St. Louis was ripped out, and Ike had to drop out. Buxton went on to win, his average times in the two heats being fifteen seconds better than Fred Yaley in second.

Errors—Aone. Runs dated in—Mancuson. Mize, J. Martin 2, Stripp. Two base hits—Bordagaray, J. Martin. Bartell. Sacrifice—Stripp. Double plays—Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize 2. Left on bases—New York. 5; St. Louis, 7. Losing pitch—err—Hibbell

#### BUCS WHIP PHILS

Pittsburgh pummeled Philadelphia, The best that Elmer Grade, Men- 11 to 5.

asha, could do was third place in Brown, who lost the only game the first heat of Class B, but he still he started this season, took charge pitched Two Rivers to a 3 to 0 viccaused more excitement than any- in the midst of a five run flurry one else. Coming in to tune up for by the Phils in the third. This State league baseball game here the day—the first having given the the second heat of Class B his gaso-stopped, he pitched shutout ball Sunday afternoon. White Sox a short lived lead in the line tank flamed up about 20 feet off although the visitors outhit Pittsshore. Grade tried to puit it out by burgh, 14 to 13.

own rally for six runs in the fifth with some lusty swatting by Stan-

	To direct to coccompaint the life. The		AE	3 R	H'	AB	R	ŦŦ
j	crowd which had retreated at the	Martin.cf	5	0	3'H'ndley,3b		3	
1	thought of the gas tank exploding	D Y'ung,ss	4	1	0'L Waner,cf	4	1	1
١	came forward and helped him pull	Klein.rf		1		5	1	3
1	came forward and neiped mini pun	Weint'b,1b	- 5	1	2 V'ugh'n.ss	5	0	1
Į	his water logged boat from the Fox.	Arn'vich,lf	4	1	3 Suhr.1b	3	2	1
1	Amateu Results	Jordan,3b	4	1	2 Rizzo.lf	4	ì	1
1	Class B, first heat, Henry Klim-	Mueller 2b	3	0		4	1	2
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Į	witz, Stevens Point, first; Harry	Clark	1	0	0 Klinger,p	0	ö	ō
1	Thomack, Neecnah, second: Elmer	Wilson.c	0	0	0 Brown,p	4	1	2
1	Grade, Menasha, third; Bill Voss,		2	0	0,			ļ
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Į	Manawa, fourth. Winner's time	Stoviak	î	ö	Ö!			
i	8:45.2.	Sivess,p	ō	ö	ő			ĺ

Class B, second heat, Harry Thomack, Neenah, first; Henry Klim-witz, Stevens Point, second; Bill Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 6 4 0 0 x-11 Voss. Manawa, third; Elmer Smith, batted up Vietner Weintswegen Bush Parks Class B, second heat, Harry Thowitz, Stevens Point, second; Bill Voss, Manawa, third; Elmer Smith, Neenah, fourth. Winner's time 8:43.
Class C. Ike Chandler, Menasha, first; Clyde Buxton, Neenah, second; Dick Reimer, Menasha, third; Bud Bretthauer, Menasha, fourth. Winner's time 7:50.2.

Once class (averages of two)

Pritispura Ventuals, D. Young, Runs batted in—Klein, Weintraub, Jordan, Atwenty Two Rivers 0 0 1 0 8 0 0 2 \(\times\) Two Rivers 0 0 1 0 8 0 0 2 \(\times\) Two Rivers 0 0 1 0 8 0 0 2 \(\times\) Two Batted in—Klein, Weintraub, Jordan, Atwenty Two Rivers 0 0 1 0 8 0 0 2 \(\times\) Three base hit—Smogoleski. Two base hits—Blue, Smogoleski, Hofkins, Runs batted in—Smogoleski 2, Pupeter, Struck out—By Fortin, 4; by Carvenaugh, 3 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 4; by Carvenaugh, 3 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 4; by Carvenaugh, 3 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 4; by Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 5 and 10 decomposed out—By Fortin, 1; off Carvenaugh, 10

Fred Yaley, Menasha, second: Dick Cincinnati. — (F) — The Boston Reimer, Menasha, third. Time 8:03. Bees and the Cincinnati Reds share ed a doubleheader Sunday as the home run and a score-tying fly by visitors captured the opener in an

Washington again took the lead | The Bees lost a four-run lead in washington again took the lead. The Bees lost a lour-run lead in see somethings which will walking three. Brokup passed six Schuette, with a single run in the seventh—the opener in the seventh when the watched Max Schmeling work out but never was in trouble. but it didn't last. Two doubles, two Reds scored three, Buck McCor- yesterday for his June 22 shot at but never was in trouble. walks, a trio of singles and an er- mick hitting home a pair. Fletcher ror gave the Tigers seven runs in singled in the tenth to allow Cucinthe ninth and the game. Tommy ello to tally the winning run. Bridges held the Senators scoreless

The Reds scored five runs on five after their one-run tally in the sev- hits that sent Jim Turner off the mound in the second inning of the final game. Ival Goodman hit his fourteenth homer of the season in could hold off Louis more than ser started the ball rolling in the the first frame.

SECOND GAME Boston-6 Cincinnati-7 Cooney,rf DiM'gio.cf 4 Berger If 1 M'C'ick.1b 2 Lombardi,c 1 Craft,cf 1 3 Rigge,3b 0 1 Myers,39 W'rstler.ss Turner,p Hut'son p English

# Kaukauna Wins From Seymour By 12 to 3 Score

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where he scored on Eggert's fly in short center.

Vondrashek got the next Kaw run in the second. He walked and ed every spot from which the ring went all the way home when Peck breezed a line drive into left and it ed by putting on one of the best got away from Ehlers. Peck at- exhibitions since he began training tempted to make third on the play and was caught except that Kroening failed to hang onto the ball. Score Five Runs

The third saw the Kaws turn on a five run assault with four hits and Kelly's less of control. Vils opened with a triple and scored on Bowers' single to left. Bowers moved to second on a passed ball while Eggert was drawing a walk. Both advanced a base on a wild pitch and member of the Green Bay Packer then Bowers scored and Eggert went to third on Kappel's infield roller to first.

Vondrashek fanned but Zelinski doubled to left as result of another bad bit of fielding and Eggert scored. Peck carned a walk and both he and Zelinski advanced a base on wild pitch. Weisgerber upset the idea a pitcher can't hit by getting

a single to score both men. In the fifth another run crossed lhe plate. Zelinski was safe when Kelly fumbled reaching for his grounder. Peck then hit in front of the plate and Raasch threw the ball away. Both advanced a base on Weisgerber's sacrifice. Powell hit into left and Ehlers committed another error and Zelinski scored. Peck tried to make third on the play but was out and although he yelled loudly he had no reason. Bat Around in 8th

In the sixth the Kaws retired in one, two three order, the only inning they didn't get a hit. The seventh saw Zelinski forced at the plate as the Kaws loaded the bases again and in the eighth the team batted around and scored four

Eggert opened the frame with a second game, but the Cardinals tied double to left. He scored on Kapthe score in the fourth inning and fanned. Zelinski then singled into pel's single to left but Vondrashek went ahead in the fifth when Bob center and when Peck walked the bases were loaded. Weisgerber drew dagary and Pepper Martin doubled a walk and Kappel was forced in with a run. Powell lofted with Zelinski scoring and Peck taking Two singles and a squeeze play third. Vils then drew a walk again off Walter Brown in the eighth con- loading the bases and when Bowers walked another run was pushed across the rubber. Eggert then came up for the second time in the frame and rolled to end it.

In the ninth the Kaws again got men on the sacks but there was no further scoring.

The box	SCO	ore				
Kaukaun	a—	12		Seymou	r:	3
	ΑĔ	3 R	H	1	ΑI	3 R
Powell,ss	- 5	0	0	Kroening,3b	3	0
Vils.rf	5	1	3	Hiller, 5%	4	0
Bowers.cf	- 5	2	2	Nicodem,2b	4	O
Eggert.15	4	2	2	P'z stadl'r,cf	4	1
Cappel.lf	5	1	1	Kelly p	3	0
"drashek.2b	5	1	0	Raasch,e	4	1
Zelinski.3b	G	3	3	Ehlers,lf	3	0
eck.c	4	2	2	Hammen,1b	4	0
Veisgerber,p	3	0	1	M Puls.rf	1	1
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Totale	47	12	13	Totals	~~	

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BUCS WHIP PHILS

Pittsburgh — (P)—Given rousing Kelly, Raasch, Ellers 2, M. Puls, Triples — Vils. Doubles—Zelinski, Kelly, Raasch, Eggert, Struck out by—Wersgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Wersgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Wersgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Wersgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Wersgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Wersgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Wersgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by Kelly 8, Bases on balls—Off Weisger, Struck out by—Weisgerber 10, by—Weisgerber 10

KIMBERLY BLANKED

Two Rivers-Although he was in several tight spots, Lefty Fortin tory over Kimberly in a Northern Two Rivers pushed over its first

run in the second inning and then The Pirates then staged their marked up two more in the eighth ley Smogoleski. Kimberly filled the sacks in the ninth inning but Forty forced Baier to roll out to Brault to end the game. Umpire Baye was taken to the hospital here after give the Cabs the lead. Alwin also taken to the hospital here after give the Cabs the lead. Alwin also to being hit on the head by a foul tip. got two singles to share the batting L.C. A.A.

Two Rivers—3 | Kumberly—0 hoppys with Tyriver who connect Appleton

Two R	ivers-	3	Kimberly-0						
	A.	BR	Н	i	A	3 R	Ħ		
Meyer.cf	3	0	0	Zinth.cf	3	0	1		
Wall,lf	2	: 0	0	*Bchr	1	0	0		
Blue.2b	3	2	1	V'steg'n,3b	3	0	1		
Smo'kı,1b	2	I	2	Horn,lf	4	0	0		
Santr'h,rf	4	- 0	0	Lamers.c	4	0	0		
Raab.ss	3	0	1	Bowman.rf	4	0	0		
Brault,3b	3	0	0	Hofkins,2b	4	0	I		
Pupeter.c	3	- 0	- 0	Wegner,1b	4	0	1		
Fortin.p	3	0	0	Bongers,ss	4	0	1		
_				Crv'ugh,o	3	0	0		
			_						
Totals	26	3	4	Totals	33	0	5		
*Batted	for 2	in:	h	n ninth.					

#### Braddock and Gould See Louis' Victory

Speculator, N. Y. —(P)— Maybe men to three scratch singles and rethe Tiger catcher, along with a dou- extra inning, 6 to 5, and dropped it was the turn of Jim Braddock tired eleven opponents via the ble by Fox and singles by Laabs, the nightcap 7 to 4 before 33,375 and Joe Gould, who piloted BradPlet, Rogell and White,

fans.

The was the turn of bill BradGould, who piloted Bradmound for the Chuters and gave Collins 3b "see somethings" when they nine hits while whisting nine and Radelet p

Joe Louis' crown. Anyway they were just as definite in their predictions as Max opportunities at the plate while Walker, of was about what he saw before he Bob Cotton, tavern first sacker, was fought Louis the first time. Braddock said he didn't think | play-Max. despite his good condition. After two scoreless innings. Won-

seven rounds, while Gould predictihird frame with a single. Brokup ted the champion would score a rifled a triple down the right field knockout in "about eight rounds." line to score Wonser N. Pope got Schmeling looked as good as a life on an error in the fourth inusual in his eight rounds of boxing ming while Mely Pope walked and against Al Albin, Johnny Kriger, Cotton was passed Wonser sent a Joe Mack and Butch Rogers, hit to center field to score three punching all four hard. But Brad- runs. dock said the quartet of sparmates was not nearly as tough as the kind Louis has been facing. ing to take on any department in

# Kimberly Mill Shifts

Settle Baseball Feud Kimberly-Two Woodroom shifts chane, Ben Van Dyke, Pete Van of the Kimberly mill decided an Nuland and Paul Gostas. The Werth argument over softball supremacy aggregation included L. Dufrane, when they fought it out at Sunset Henry Boots, Anton DeWitt, Leo Point Saturday afternoon with J. Kronen, Bill Van Toll, Gerald Pynenberg's squad defeating Ed Kline, Lawrence Douglas, George Werth's outfit, 11 to 6. The winning club, which is will- ny Ulrich.

have been only a desire to show a lot of admirers from Harlem that he really is in shape, but Joe Louis apparently has shaken off the lethargy that has marked his workouts in preparation for his heavyweight title defense against Max Schmeling.

More than 4,000 fans crammed into Dr. Bier's training camp and fillcould be seen when the champion worked out yesterday. Joe respondhere. He pummeled three tough sparmates, Basher Dean, Leonard Dixon and Murray Kanner, during his six rounds of boxing.

#### Former Packer Player Hurt in Car Collision

Lincoln, Neb .- (1)-Everett "Pid" Purdy, 34, former major league baseball player and one time a professional football team, suffered severe head and face lacerations in an automobile accident here last night. He was riding in a car driven by C. V. Sullivan, 28, of Beaautomobile driven by Conrad Feur- against four wins. stin, 62, of Lincoln. Purdy had been playing baseball with Beatrice until recently.

# Joe Louis Shows Spark In 3 Exhibition Bouts Pompton Lakes, N. J.—(1)—It may Merchants Tip Shiocton, 8 to 1

Improve Lead in County seven hits for the game, fanned Loop; Hortonville Finally Cops

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE

Greenville Merchants Dale Shiocton Black Creek Grange Hortonville

SUNDAY'S SCORES Merchants 8, Shiocton 1. Hortonville 9, Grange 4. Dale 8, Black Creek 3.

REENVILLE -Greenville Merchants improved their hold on first base in the Outagamie County league Sunday afternoon when they turned back Shiocton by an 8 to 1 score. The win was the Merchants' sixth against one detrice, Neb., which collided with an feat. The loss was Shiocton's third Dats Crowe toiled for the win-

ners and had a shutout in his grasp until the ninth frame. He allowed

WINS OUTBOARD RACING TROPHY

Kaukauna-Governor Philip LaFoliette's national racing trophy came

LaFollette, defeated all comers in an open division race during the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars regatta here Sunday afternoon. Vogts edged out

Menasha Falcons on a walk and a hit by Cotton. In the eighth inning, after two men

Hartjes.c Lam'rs cf

Becher Taverns, Appleton entrant tied the score with two runs in

No-Hit Game for

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Cab batters for nine hits, while the

Merchants slapped out only five

hits off Kloiber. The latter also al-

lowed only one walk, while Jer-

Bill Handler, Neenah manager,

and Alwin, third sacker for the

Cabs, hoisted out circuit clouts, Al-

honors with Tyriver who connect-

Oshkosh—! | Neenah—3 ABR H nb'er.ss 5 0 0 K.Handl'r.2b 4 1 ('rer.e 5 1 W.Handl'r.1b 5 2

35 4 9 Totals

TROUNCE LITTLE CHUTE

0'Fahr'nk'g.rf

5 1 3 Gulteks n.ef 4 0 5 2 3 Gartzke 3b 3 0 1 5 0 1 Ch'toff rs n.e 4 0 3 0 1 Gammey ss 4 0 2 0 0 Haufe if 4 0

Orville Wonser snared batting Holznecht.2b

honors with three hits out of four V'V'nd ren cf

credited with the best defensive

Little Chute snared its lone tally

the mill, was composed of Otto Harke, A. Vander Zanden, Paul

Walikens, Pete Van Toll, Red Cour-

Jansen. Frank Newhouse and Ken-

Parent, O. Vanden Heuvel, Henry!

ed three times.

Tyriver,1b 5
Alwin,3b 5
H Mug rer,rf 5
Erdlitz,2b 3
Dobish,cf 2

Totals

win hitting his in the seventh to LV'Dyke,ss

in the fifth stanza when Van Dyke

reached first on an error. Mueller

added one for Appleton in the sixth

on a walk and a hit by Cotton. In

were out, Cotton dropped a hit be-

hind second base and Orv Wonser

banged a long homer to account for

0 Obligation

0 0 0 Powers 2b

DRUGS WIN, 8 TO 3

0 8 to 3 win over the Kaukauna

Brewers in a Fox River Valley

league game played here Sunday

afternoon. Maes got a double and

two singles and drove in four runs

o during the course of the afternoon.

first inning but lost the lead when 36 3 5 the Brewers pounded four hits, one

1 9 Schuler,3b

0 Dietrick p 3 Booth, 1b 3 Geisbers p

0 Robar.cf 1 0 i V Laven.2b Lapelly

33 8 10 Totals

ABR H Bay Thomas Drugs pounded out an

Green Bay—8 ABR H

Totals

Green Bay - Led by Al Maes

who drove out three hits the Green

1|Cotton, lb 0 | Wonser, cf 0 | Wrause, c

0|Brokup.p 0 V'Steffen,2b

| Becher Tay,—7 | H| ABR H | 0 V'V'ndern,3b 4 0 1 | I'Murphy,2b 2 0 0 | 1|N.Pope.lf 4 1 0

he last two runs.

The box score:

Little Chute—1 |
ABR H|
Lucassen.2b 5 0 0 V
Hammen.3b 5 0 117

eight and walked none. The only run scored against him came when Plaman erred on W. Conlon's wallop and then stole second and went W. L. Pet. to third on an infield out. Miller .857 then hit a slow roller to Crowe al-.714 lowing Conlon to cross the plate. The Merchants scored four runs 500 in the third on four hits and added another run in the fifth. In the seventh three more markers were tallied. Cliff Burton reached first on a bad throw by Stern. Cy Burton got a hit and Dietzen was purposely passed to fill the bases. Plaman hit a long fly to left and Cliff Burton scored after the catch. Hoier hit sharply to short forcing Dietzen at second but allowing Cy Burton to score. Horn drilled a single past the

> last run. Rain held up the game for 3 minutes but when the skies cleared the largest crowd of the season filled the park.

third baseman and Hoier scored the

Only three Shiocton players reached third base. The box score:

HORTONVILLE WINS, YEAH! Hortonville-Hortonville copped its first start in the Outagamie County league Sunday when it defeated Greenville Grange, 9 to 4. A five run splurge in the eighth assured the Canners of a win. Hortonville scored once in the

first, and the Grange evened the score in the third. In the fourth the Grange went ahead but Hortonville came back with three runs to again take the margin. In the eighth 5-run splurge assured a win. The Grangers got off a 2-run salute in the ninth for their final scores. C. Sambs, Hortonville, got a homer, Schuler, Hyde and K. Falck of

the Grange got doubles as did C. Sambs and Omholt of the Canners, Buchman tossed for the winners and allowed ten hits, fanned five and walked three; Kuzenski tossed for the losers and give eleven hits, fanned seven and walked two.

into the hands of a Wisconsin driver when Harry Vogts, Madison, shown above receiving the award from I. F. Statz, personal representative of LaFollette, defeated all comers in an open division race during the Vet-Haas,1b

The box score:

Grange-1

Bob Guttman of Manitowoc in both heats of the trophy contest. Bill Cox, Proctor, Minnesota holder of the award the last two years, developed motor trouble early in the first heat and was forced to drop Hortonville BLACK CREEK LOSES Black Creek-Black Creek base-

pan team was just about eased out

and Hammen teamed up with a of the first round race in the Outapair of hits to score Schuler who gamie County league Sunday afternoon here when it dropped an 8 to 3 decision to Dale. A big seventh inning which saw the Dale team score four times decided the game. E. Rohloff scored the first run for the Creekers in the last of the first inning after a double. In the seventh the Creekers scored their last markers. Bill LeCaptaine dou-

> Captaine singled. The first two crossed the rubber with the latter dying on base. Dale counted its first run in the second and another in the third. In the seventh Schultz, Gilkey, Kaufman and Glocke all registered. The ninth frame saw the final two runs. LeMay got on base with a

bled, E. Rohloff repeated and C. Le-

single and then Glocke blasted a 32 1 3' Totals 33 7 9 homer. 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 2 x-7 The t Dale—S ABH R Black Creek-3

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Kloes,rf The Drugs counted one tally in the Black Creek Home run-Glocke Triples-Wahlers. Doubles, MuHugh, Wahler, E. Robloff 2. W. LeCapitaine, R. Robloff, Struck outa long home run by Schuler, for three runs in the fourth. Green Bay on balls—Off Kaufman 1, off Fitzgerald 2.

in the Fox River Valley league, the sixth. The Drugs cinched the Kimberly Team Will

Play Forster Squad

trounced Little Chute AA. 7 to 1. in a tilt at Spencer street diamond Sunday afternoon. Abe Brokup made his initial appearance for the tavern team and held the Dutchmen to three serately singles and the local services. Box score:

The Drugs einehed the Mimberly Team Will Play Forster Squad A strong Kimberly softball team will invade the Forster lighted diamond at 8:30 Tuesday evening for a lilt with the Forster Tavern ABRH squad. Ray Hammen, guard with the Oshkosh All-Stars professional basketball team, is expected to see action on the mound along with Bud Wydeven and Stan Bahrendt. Ray Schwanke is billed for the catching spot and Art Hofkus will i be cavorting at third. 3 0 0 Eddie Mitchell is slated to take 1 0 0 the mound for the Forster team and

32 3 5 Wettengel will do the receiving.

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# Brewers Divide Twin Bill Honors With Kansas City

Blues Pound Johnson and Winegarner for Easy

Victory MILWAUKEE -(P)- The Milwaukee Brewers lost their jinx over Kansas City in the second game of yesterday's twin bill, losing 11 to 2 after defeating the Blues four times straight, including the first game of which

the score was 4 to 3. Milwaukee was held hitless by Marvin Breuer until the sixth inning in the first game, and went into the ninth a run behind, 3-2. Then rookie catcher Joe Just tied the score with a homer and pitcher Joe Heving broke up the game with another four-bagger.

The Blues pounded Allan Johnson and Ralph Winegarner in the nightcap for an easy victory. Shortstop Eddie Miller, the series star, poled a homer with two out and the bases full in the sixth to put the Blues on the victory road. Attendance was 9,565, best of the Milwaukee season. Scores: First game -

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Second game -

R. H. E. Kansas City 00 004 052 11 16 0 Milwaukee 010 010 000 2 10 2 Piechota, Jeffcoat (5), Gay (5) and Hartje; A. Johnson, Winegar- the interest of ner (8) and Becker. boxing fans as

traction Rickard

billed as the

"Battle of the

So fancily did

Rickard build up

the French sol-L

Jersey City on July 2.

The fight itself didn't measure

up to its billing. Only in the sec-

ond round did Carpentier threaten

the Manassa Mauler. And the chal-

the onslaught, punishing the frail torso of the blond warrior with

Carpentier changed his style of

Carpentier's knees sagged.

count. When he arose Dempsey

tened the Frenchman for the full

State Baseball Tourney

Milwaukee -(P)- The Wisconsin

launched plans for the third annual

I; off Schoepke, 2; off Huffman, 1. Passed

ball—Gray. Winning pitcher—Pacetti. Losing pitcher—Huffman.

Launch Plans for Third

nasty, damaging blows.

the bravery

Century."

INDIANS HOLD LEAD Indianapolis yesterday clung to

a full game lead over Kansas City by splitting a double bill with Louisville while Kansas City was doing the same thing with Milwaukee. Indianapolis, with Steve Mesner getting five hits in as many trips, whipped Louisville 10 to 6. The Tribe, however, didn't go so good against Lewis Carpenter's sixhit pitching and lost the nightcap to the Colonels 7 to 3. It was Carpenter's first start for the Louis-Columbus took both ends of its

double bill with Toledo, 11 to 3 and 7 to 6. Al Fisher, Red Bird's pitcher, hurled five-hit ball to down the Hens in the curtain-raiser and scored two runs. In the second game he started a three-run Columbus rally in the ninth with a lenger was knocked out in the pinch single.

In Sunday's only single game, St. Paul walloped Minneapolis 7 to 1 behind five hit pitching by Merritt (Sugar) Cain.

# New London Is 10th Frame Victim Of Green Bay Sox

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 mulder walked, but Patton struck

out to retire the side. The score tier's momentary attack but it Plymouth Arnes went all to pieces in the inth. He walked Munsch, hit Hauk and walked Westphal. Shortell then weathered the storm, could take Chilton

and walked Westphal. Shortell then got to first on a fielder's choice. Pitcher Krohn hit to first and down the invader. scored Hauk and Arnes was pulled. Simons struck out the next two men, ending first half of the ninth

inning and leaving the score 11 to 10 for New London. Score Tied

Green Bay tied the score again, however, Sell doubled. Dobkoski struck out and Simons was too late when he sent the ball to the short stop. Sertich, batting for Simons, hit a one-bagger to score Sell, making the tally 11-11 as the inning then a right to the chin that flatended when Fontana flied out.

Dobkoski held the New London count. team hitless and scoreless when it came up in the tenth. Green Bay at bat, Clausman drove his single, Zuidmulder followed with a single, and Patton came through with the double that ended the game.

The box score: New London—11 Green 1
ABRH
Dob'rstein,ss 4 1 1 Jacobs,2b Green Bay—12 ABR H acobs,2b 6 1 3

Munsch.3b.p 1 0 Clusman.3b Westphal.rf 5 Shortell.1b 4 C.Krohn.p.3b 5 O.Krohn.c 5 1 Patton,cf 0 Sell,rf 2 D'bkoski.lf.p 1 3 M.Simons,c Edminster.cf 0 0'Arnes.p 0 0 D.Simons.p |Sertich.lf 42 11 9 Totals 47 12 21

Totals 42 11 9; Totals 46 12 21 Score by innings:

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Errors — Shortell, Edminster, Jacobs, Fontana, Clusman, Patton, Arues, Home runs—Hauk, Westphal, O. Krohn, Jacobs, Toudendar, Truspless C. Krohn, Doubles Zudmulder. Triples—C. Krohn, Dacobs, Zudmulder. Triples—C. Krohn, Doubles—C. Krohn, Arnes, Dobkoski, Fontana, Seil. Patton. Struck out—By C. Krohn 9, by Arnes 3, by Simons 2, by Munsch 0, by Dobkoski 0, Bases on balls—Off Arnes by Doskoski v. Bases on balls—Off Arnes 5. off C. Krohn 4, off Doskoski 1. off Munsch 0. off Simons 0. Hit by pitched ball—By Arnes 1. Wild pitch—C. Krohn 1. Double plays—Dobberstein to Hauk to Shortell: Munsch to Hauk to Shortell: C. Krohn to Hauk to Shortell.

KERSTEN K. O'd.

Manitowoc -(P)- Manitowoc defeated Clintonville in a Northern State league game here Sunday, 11-

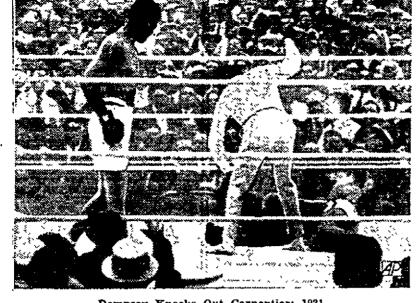
Kersten for Clintonville was knocked unconscious in the first inning by a pitched ball which struck him in the head. Pacetti was batting star with two triples and two singles. Both pitchers were hit hard, with Pacetti holding a slight edge. Vnuk got three hits. Huffman was the batting star for Clintonville.

Clintonville-8 Sigmund.2b 0 Wagner.3b Borths,cf Schoepke,p Gray,c Vnuk,lf 1'Schmit'e,1b 1 Holm,lf 2'Petka,cf,p 3 Kersten,3b 1 Tomlin.rf 4 Huf an.p.cf 1 Steffel.2b Wilda,rf.cf 1 Smith,c McCa'ge,ss 41 11 15 Totals 39 8 11 3 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2—8 0 3 1 0 1 5 0 1 C—11 Totals Clintonville Manitowoo

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Two base hits—Vnuk. Holm. Three
base hits—Pacettl 2, Wilda, Schoepke,
Borths, Gospy. Double play—Gospy to
McCambridge. Stolen base—Vnuk. Left
on bases—Manitowoc 6, Clintonville 8,
Umpires—Hooyman and Jansen. Scorer—
Keith Hartsworm. Struck out—By Pacetii 4, by Schoepke, 1; by Huffman, 3; by
Petka, 1, Hit by pitcher—Paceti Petka Petka. 1. Hit by pitcher—Pacetti, Petki and Kersten. Base on balls—Off Pacetti

Fights That Made History\_

Carpentier Threatened; Dempsey's Right Landed



Dempsey Knocks Out Carpentier: 1921

BY DILLON GRAHAM AP Feature Service Writer

EX RICKARD, ace promoter and master of ballyhoo, arranged the 6 to 5 score in an American league first great international heavyweight championship of modern times battle at Roosevelt school diamond in 1921 when France's gallant soldier fighter. Course Course in 1921 when France's gallant soldier-fighter, Georges Carpentier, Sunday morning. Dunsirn hurled unsuccessfully challenged Jack Dempsey in Boyle's Thirty Acres, New Back in 1896 James J. Corbett had knocked out Charley Mitchell of hits while fanning ten and passing

England and the Canadian Tommy Burns had beaten Marvin Hart in 1906 but neither of these gripped Independents Defeat

boxing fans as this post-war athere Saturday afternoon. Van Cuyk 1 man. His brother, Joe, was on the receiving end. Prahl twirled for dier and his ferocity that 100,000 New London and retired in the fight followers, anxious to see the sixth after fanning six, walking five Frenchman wallop Dempsey, whose and allowing four hits. Stern took lack of a war record turned many over and held Kimberly hitless the against him, formed a perspiring balance of the game and passed one mob in the pine-banked bowl near and whiffed four.

Kimberly counted in the first, second and fourth innings while runs and win the ball game. New London scored its only run in the fourth stanza.

Kimberly- Kimberly Independ-

A return game is planned at New London Thursday eveing.

The box score:

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	followed this with a left and right,	D.Gaffney.cf 1 0 0 Flanagan.cf		ı	
	his renowned "one-two" and then	Williams.cf 3 0 0 Nixon,rf		0	
		J. VanCuyk, c 3 1 1 Herres, c		û	
	tossed a wicked inside right-hand		1	Ü	0
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his scattering wits and returned to Hilbert Walloped By New Holstein

The crowd had cheered Carpen- Stockbridge Carpentier's strongest punches Kiel without falling, and would wear Marytown Mt. Calvary

attack in the third and tried to New Holstein-Stockbridge maintained its undefeated record in an turn it into a boxing match, but Dempsey wouldn't be denied. He Eastern Wisconsin league game loosed a devastating offensive. In Sunday afternoon by nosing out Kiel, 4 to 3. Plymouth won second he fourth Dempsey sneaked through a left hook to the jaw and, place but went 11 innings to defeat Marytown, 4 to 3. The big upset of the day was the swamping New planted a hard right on his chin Holstein gave Hilbert, 12 to 3, which Carpentier went down for a nine put New Holstein in a tie for third position. Chilton had a tough battle shot a left to the solar plexus and at Mt. Calvary winning 10 to 9.

> tournament, with amateur and open divisions, will include an amateur and open division team from the latter and then to the Street and accepted. upper peninsula of Michigan, chos-

en by elimination. The association met here Satur-State Baseball association today day night, and elected to vacancies on the board Arthur Noll of Jutournament to be held at Borchert neau, representing the Rock river field, Milwaukee, Sept. 4 to 12. The and Rock Valley leagues, and Otto Stielow, representing the Sheboygan amateur league. The latter circuit turned out last year's cham-

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Arcade Noses Out Too Late To Classify Labor Squad, 6-5

Winners Score Two Runs In Final Inning of American League Tilt AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Kimberly-Clark Coated Paper Labor 931

LAST WEEK'S GAMES Woolen Mills 13, Coated 2. Fox River, 2; Labor 931, 1. Phone-Wires 7, Arcade 4. Kimberly-Clark 8, Atlas 6. Coated 6, Fox River 5. Arcade 6, Labor 931, 5. THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday-Labor 931 versus Wool-Tuesday-Arcade versus Kimberly-Clark. Wednesday - Coated versus

Phone-Wires. Thursday-Fox River versus At-

Arcade nosed out Labor 931 by a for the winners and allowed eight three. Falk was on the mound for the Labor squad and gave seven hits while striking out eleven and Legion Juniors, 4-1 walking one.

ents defeated the strong Legion the first frame with three runs junior squad of New London, 4 to 1, while the Arcade came through hurled for the winners and fanned score in the fourth as Jones got the 11 while allowing 3 hits and walking first of his two doubles and scored

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Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
June 8, 1933; 7:30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presiding. Rill call. Aldermen present Brautigam, Defand, Franzke, Grigano, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Kubon, Mayor Goodland apolited the following aldermen as members of the Board of Review Defand, Harriman, Grignon, Knuilt, McGillan, Franzke, Ald. Brautigam moved that the appointments believed to a contract of the pavement at centerine, Scaleve Datum of 755.17 feet.

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committee. The Fire and water committee report and recommend:

1. That water main be laid from south line of Lot 21 Block 3 Parkway addition to the city limits.

2. That 6 arrest-o-alarms be purchased at a cost of \$20.00 each.

E. P. Grignon, Chairman.

Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt. Roli call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Board of Public Works, The Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works, The Board of Public Works and recommend:

The committee east 520 100 feet. Thence east on a uniform grade to the west line of South Lawe St. Ald to an elevation of 783.06 feet. All to the west line of South Lawe St. All the west line of South Lawe St. All to the west line of South Lawe St. All the west line of 775.30 feet.

A. W. Wickesberg, City Engineer. 7. That the bids for fuel for city buildings be referred to the Relief committee and Public Grounds and Endidgings committee.

S. That the bids for fuel for city buildings committee and Public Grounds and For furnishing labor and material for the construction of sewer laterals on Third St. at \$1.00 per foot be accepted.

Bridge committee.
2. That the bids for traffic signals be referred to the city electrician for tabulation and then to the Traffic committee.

3. That the communication from Geo. Zickler regarding exemption

from charges for the resurfacing of College Ave. which was referred to the Board, be received and placed

on file.
4. That the city reserve 40 feet

on file.

4. That the city reserve 40 feet of Opeechee St. north of Pacific St. bridge and that Mr. Harriman give the city a quit claim deed for same.

5. That the plans and specifications for paving E John St. from Walter Ave. to E. S. River St. E. Fremont St. from S. Oneida St. to S. Lawe St., S. River St. from S. Oneida St. to S. Lawe St., S. River St. from E. John St. from S. Walter Ave. to E. John St. from S. Walter Ave. to E. S. River St., E. S. River St. from S. Lawe St. to S. Oneida St. and E. Fremont St. from S. Oneida St. and E. Fremont St. from S. Oneida St. to S. Lawe St. be approved, adopted and recorded.

Soon-"Test Pilot" -LAST TIMES TODAY-George BURNS-Gracie ALLEN

with Martha Ray-Ben Blue in "COLLEGE SWING" TUES. and WED.

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An application for a transfer of tavern license from Charles Mader, 201 S. Walnut St. was read. Ald. Brautigam moved that permission be granted. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

report:
On the basis of an examination of a sample of the College Ave. pavement today, we believe that the statement of Mr. A. W. Dow, to the effect that the payment has amal-



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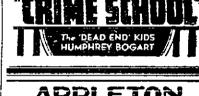
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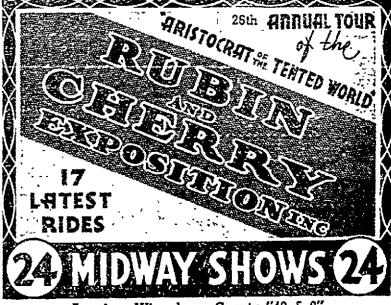
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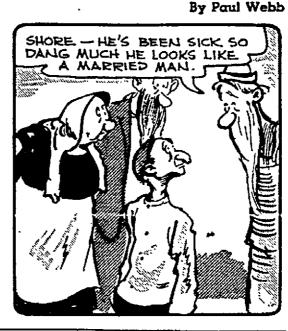


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In the matter of the estate of Marie Francek, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 1st day of Julius

Outagamie on the 1st day of Lu.

1938.

Notice Is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of June, 1938 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Rudolph Francek, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Marie Francek, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of October, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby, also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 11th day of October, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the sourt Dated June 1, 1938.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge, PATRICIA RYAN,

PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney for the Estate. June 6-13-20

PATRICIA ATT...

Attorney for the Estate.

June 6-13-20

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, plaintiff,

NS.

Joseph Steger and Anna Steger, his wife, and in her own right, and Outagamie county, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 5th day of
June, 1927 in the circuit court of
Outagamie county, Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house

Appleton, Outagamie at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of July, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the foreneon on that day, the real 120 ACRES—Calumet county. Good land and buildings. Will trade Appleton property. Tel. 5390. FARMS-40, 60, 70, 115 acres, some with personal. Will consider city property in trade. R. C. CHAND-LER AGENCY, Menasha. estate and mortgaged premises di-rected by said judgment to be sold therein described as follows, to-wit: All of Lot three (3), in Block one (1), Lawe and Meade's Second Addi-tion to the First ward, city of Kau-FARMS—All sizes, all prices, with or without personal Will consider exchange, P. A. Kornely, 229 W College Ave. Appleton Wis kauna, Outagamie county, Wiscon-FARMS-180, 120, 100 and 80 acres. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

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Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P.O. Chilton, Calumet Co., Wis.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# Stock Leaders Lose Ground on N. Y. Exchange

Utilities and Rails Show Mild Resistance in

Compiled by the Associated Press

30 15 15 60

Indl's Rails Util. Stks.

Net change
Monday 55.6 12.1 29.2 38.2

Previous day 56.9 12.5 29.3 33.1 Month ago 37 low 57.7 19.6 51.6 Movement in recent years: 32 low 17.5 8.7 23.9

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -- (P)-Stock market leaders turned in a losing performance today, with industrials yield-

As in the past past several weeks. volume was conspicuous by its absence. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 350,000 shares, another one of the lowest full-day turnovers

Aircrafts were rather sickly despite dollar volume deliveries of airplanes and parts during the first four months of 1938 topped those for the corresponding 1937 period by more than \$16,000,000.

ly well, with Homestake and McIntyre up a shade at one time.

Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Loew's, Union Carbide, Allis Chalmers, Kennecott and American Smelting.

# New York Curb Market

tapped down curb market quotations today for losses ranging from fractions to 4 points-Utility issues and metals offered

tric Bond and Share. A handful of industrials resisted

the downtrend to turn in modes: gains. In this section were Sherwin Williams, United Milk Products and General Electric Ltd.

# At a Glance

der pressure.

Curb easy; light offerings concentrate on utilities

more favorable weather. Sugar soft; commission house liquidation.

taking.

Corn weak. Cattle steady.

#### Rail Group Weaknesses

U. S. governments were irregular.

tional Hydro Electric 6s; and Santa

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Treasury 31s 43-40 June 37s 47-43 31s 45-43 3|s 46-44 4s 54-44 213 47-45 3s 48-46 2½s 53-49 3s 55-51 245 69-35 21s 59-56 Home Owners' Loan-2<del>2</del>s 49-39

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(1)- Butter, whole-

(88-89 score) 25.

burger 174-18.

cerpts 18.

strike. Cabbage, southern large crates 1.40-65.

Potatoes, Idaho russets No. 1, 2.00-10: Idaho bakers 2.15-20; Idaho com-

mercials 1.50-60; new southern tri- 50. umphs 2,15-20. Onions, Texas yellows 50 lb. sacks

90-1.00; No. 1 white 1.50-65. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - P Cheese was about steady, twins 13-131; single daisies 5.00; grassy sausage bulls 5.50-8.00; and longhorns 13}-14. most stock steers 6.00-7.25; calves 1.-

# New York Stock List

Close 31 Std Oil N J Granby Con M 71 G tNor Ry Pf 14% Stewart Warn Stone and Webster 71 33 Studebaker Corp Greyhound Corp Al Chem and D Allis Ch Mfg 40 | Hecker Prod 63 Tex Corp 63 Tex Gulf Sul 871 Homestake Min Am Can Am C and F 151 Hudson Mot Tide Wat A Oil 113 53 Am and For Pow Timk Det Ax III Cent Am Met Transamer Am Pow and Lt Inspirat Corp 94 Tri Cont Corn Am Rad and St S 102 Interlake Ir Twent Cen Fox F 20; Am Roll Mill 141 Int Harv 332 Int Nick Can Un Carb Am Sm and R 421 81 Un Oil Cal 1321 I T and T Un Pa c Am Wat Wks 83 Johns Many 673: Unit Airc Unit Corp 27] | Unit Drug Kennecott Cop Kresge (S S) Unit Gas Imp Krog Groc 133 US Ind Alco US Rub 27 USSmR and M Lib of Glass US Stl Bald Loco Ct 17; US Sti Pf Mack Trk Marshall Field B and O 121 Walworth Co 143 Warn Bros Pic 48 Waukesha Mot Barnsdall Oil McGraw Elec Mid Cont Pet Bendix Avia Minn Moline Beth Stl Montgom Ward Wu Tel Boeing Airpl 22<u>1</u> 172 Murray Corp 51 Bohn Al and Br Borden Co White Mot 173 Briggs Mfg Nash Kelv Wils and Co Bkly Man T Nat Bisc Bucy Erie Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr Budd Mig Nat Distillers Budd Wheel Nat Pow and Lt Cal and Hec NY Cent RR

Nor Am Co

Nor Pac

Ohio Oil

Otis El

Otis Stl

Pac G and El

Paramount Pix

Phelps Dodge

Radio Keith O

Rem Rand

Rep Stl

Phillips Pet

Pub Svc N J

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Pure Oil

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12% Unit Verde Ext

261 Swift and Co 29 Zenith

quotable 9.25-10.00. Sheep 1,500; weak to lower on all classes; asking steady or 9.00 and above on best springers and above

CHICAGO POTATOES new stock California white rose continued. slightly stronger, demand moderate, ana 1.60-2.05 according to condition; Arkansas 1.80-2.15 according dirty and heated 1.85-90; Texas 1.80fed medium weight and weighty 2.95 according to condition: North fed steers fully steady: but other Carolina 2.10; North Carolina cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.65-90 according to condition, mostly 1.75-80; California white rose 2.15-25; bliss tri-

umphs U. S. No. 1, fine quality washed 2.50; Virginia Norfolk secply steady; best fed steers early tion cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.821; old 10.85; several loads 10.25-75; not stock about steady, supplies light demand light; sacked per cwt. ever, especially at 9.00 down; prime Michigan Green Mountains U. S yearlings heifers up to 9.85; new No. 1, 1.60.

broilers colored 19, Plymoutth and 82 lbs average 9.50; as yet no ac- Plymouth and white rock 191; tion on clipped lambs; indications springs colored 19, Plymouth rock weak; sheep steady to easier; bulk | 20, white rock 201; bareback chickens 15-16; roosters 131, leghorn roosters 13; turkeys hens 18; toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lbs up white and colored 14, small 124; geese 11.

Butter, 1,781, 746, lbs. steady: creamery-specials (93 score) 251-1: extras (92) 25; extra firsts (90-91) finished sows 5.00-7.50, stags 6.75- 235-241; firsts (66-69) 221-231; seconds (81-87) 19:-20; standards (90)

Eggs 25,835, steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 191, cars 191; firsts local 181, cars 191; current receipts 18; storage packed extras 201;

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Heavy Hens No. 1
Leghorn Hens No. 1 Leghorn Hens No. 1
Yearling Roosters

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers.)
Earley, 100 lbs. \$1.10
Wheat, bu. 72
Rye, bu. 566
Corn, bu. 606

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- (T)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin exchange, twins 112; daisies 121; cheddars 117. Farmers' Call board, junior twins 13; daisies 121; commoderes 13; horns 121.

Be A Safe Driver

# Profit Taking **Hurts Prices of** Chicago Wheat

About Half of Saturday's Advance Lost in Selling on Market

Chicago —(?)— Losing about half of Saturday's abrupt advance, wheat prices today slumped as much as 21 cents a bushel.

Profit taking accounted for much of the selling but failure of the Liverpool market to reflect fully the recent upturn in domestic

prices also was a factor. There was a fractional rally from the day's lows just before the close but at the bell wheat was 1 to 21 cents below Saturday's finish, July 78-781, September 781-2. Corn was 11-11 lower, July 571-1, September 581-3, and oats 2-1

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-.771 .783 .791 July Sept. CORN-OATS-.261 .261 .271 .26 July Sept. .253 .267 SOY BEANS-July Oct. .80<u>1</u> .801 Dec. RYE-.55 .53 } .55 } .523 .507 Sept. .527 LARD July Dec. BELLIES-July CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(1)- Wheat, no sales.

Corn No. 2 mixed 571; No. 2, 571 Yo. 1 yellow 584-591; No. 2, 581-59; No. 3 white 57; sample grade 48-544. Oats No. 1 mixed 261; No. 2, 271; No. 3, 26½; No. 2 white 28½-29½; samole grade 27§. Barley feed 35-42 nominal

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(A)—Wheat No. 2 hard 84-86; corn No. 2 yelow 58-58}; corn No. 2 yellow 58-584; corn No. 2 white 581-59; oats No. 2 white 281-29; oats No. 3 white 28-281; rye No. 2, 55-61; barley malting 50-62; feed

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(3)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 6.15-35; standard patents 10 lower, 5.45-65. Shipments 20,113. Pure bran 17.00-50. Standard middlings 20.00-

Sloan in Attack Upon

tatoes 280 on track 431, total U. S. 1932 level-low point of the last shipments Saturday 887, Sunday 56; depression-if the present trend ago.

stockholders, he declared:

come, in fact, a 'depression.' "The national economy has become unstabilized due to too rapid 1916, and it applied only to railan increase in wages and too rapid a shortening of hours in many key industries—purchasing power has thus become unbalanced in relation

Sloan asserted passage of the wage-hour bill by congress would set one section of the nation against another, work undue hardship on small business units, create further unemployment and thus "penalize

trucks, hens firmer, chickens east opened up the fish he found a tory and size of the two nations. ier; hens over 5 lbs 18; 5 lbs and nearly-new pair of socks neatly It is 3,000 miles from San Fran-

Study of British Labor Laws Is Well Worth Time, Money to be Spent by U.S.

Elizabeth Crabb, after the jury was discharged at Pekin, Ill.

CRABB FAMILY HAPPY AFTER TRIAL

From Opposite Sides

practice in Great Britain, and the

Problem Boy' Dies in

Bowers, former reformatory in-

within a month.

bargaining.

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY hundred between the opposite Washington-(P)-When the pres- shores of the British isles. There ident's special labor commissioners are 48 states in the United States, roll up their sleeves in London this each still jealous of its statehood summer, and plunge into the Brit- and the power the Constitution ish labor law of 1927, they will dis- confers upon a state. cover, first off, what a lot of law it takes to keep a semblance of peace ness is, symbolically, the business in the British industrial family.

For the British have been head ment passes a law-that's that. The over heels in more or less modern law applies from one end of the labor legislation and customs for realm to the other, in uniform, evnearly 150 years. The 1927 law, en pressure. In this country, conwhile extremely important, is gress presumably cannot regulate

merely one statute among dozens. the candy store proprietor and his This stack of law does not mean salesgirl in Waterloo, Iowa, because that the British have carved out an industrial Utopia, where employers and employes lie down like the lion and lamb of Biblical fame. Only ner labor act for collective bargainlast year, on the eve of the Coronation, London's bus workers went they were the product of exactly out on strike, and there was the opposite situations. devil to pay before they climbed behind their steering wheels again. ute books in the wake of a general

But the big pile of British labor laws does mean that the British British Isles. In the view of the conhave accumulated a vast store of servative government then in powvaluable experience worth any- er the strikers gave an exhibition body's time and study. Goes Back To 1799

The British were wrangling over collective bargaining in George

Washington's time. Sentiment was so strong against group negotiation, that parliament sure by industries against workers passed in 1799 a law to bar collective bargaining. That was the year George Washington died. Strikes, destroyed property, and general law assumes the worker's right to confusion led to repeal within a it. The act also outlaws general few years, and thereafter collec- strikes and strikes in one industry tive bargaining was generally ac- in aid of another, forbids employ-

The question of hours and wage came up over there a long time

war, parliament was about to consider eight-hour laws. Some Brit- il servants from joining any union bargaining over reduced hours of employes. work. Our first national eight-hour law reached the statute books in

road workers. Furthermore, our legislators have Bellefonte, Pa. —(P)— Mumbling incoherently, Wendell Forrest spent the last 14 months fighting back and forth over the question of Bowers, 20-year-old "problem boy," whether we should pass a national died today in Pennsylvania's eleclaw regulating wages and hours tric chair, the first of seven conof such industries as congress may demned men scheduled to be exeregulate. cuted at bleak Rockview prison

800 Years' Start One reason why the British have beat us to some sort of a solution of the labor problem is a simple one —that of reaching the crossroads first by virtue of an earlier start. After all, the British had 800 years or more of exciting history—labor along with the rest—before America became a nation.

But the most important reason is the essential difference in the his
Bowers, former reformatory in mate who claimed he "never had a chance," confessed slaying Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, 38, pretty Michigan dam that normal water levels do not remain constant, the commission said.

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Notice is hereby given that all the same village July 8 to investigate water conditions in Palmer and Tenderfoot lakes. Owners of immit d therefore, a commission said.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

# Spanish War Vets Must

Madison— (P)— Adjutant General veterans, recently authorized by damaging their holdings. congress, will be allowed only upon written application. He said applications will be handled through his! office. Spanish war veterans who formerly received \$72 a month are of Frederick the Great, will be now entitled to \$160 and all veter- perpetuated this summer by a feeans over 65 are eligible for a pen-tival of music under the patronage sion of at least \$60 a month.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington - The position

of the treasury June 10: Receipts \$27,824,440.93; expenditures \$19,-677,385.07; working balance \$1,846,-163,633.15. Customs receipts for the month \$7,076,182.88. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1) \$5,610,905,579.49; expenditures \$7,162,339,233.42, (including \$2,022,306,726.29 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$1,551,433,653.93. Gross debt \$37, 378,327,135.98, an increase of \$753, 671.52 above the previous day. Gold assets \$12,943,839.302.71.

LAST WOMAN MINER Wigan, Eng. -(P)- Believed last

of the race of hardy Lancashire women who worked below ground in the mines in the Victorian era, Mrs. Elizabeth Melling died recently at 91.

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS

1. Milan Hodza, 2. Yes, 3. A state in Mexico. 4. France.



Tim said. "I didn't even understand you were in the game. "Neither did I," Asey said. "My,

"It's best not to open your eyes ed a cigarette. "They hit folks ight away," Tim advised. "I speak over the head. I don't quite underwith authority. Too many things stand the game, Asey, Aaron wan-move too much. Asey, who is this dered away from Gran and me, stranger with homicidal tenden- just the way he kept wandering at

"but he's a near relation to Joe can tell you. En route to the noise, Louis, Did you catch sight of the lot tell you. En route to the hoise lad?"

seek out the bush where Aaron's;

## Freed when a jury was unable to agree on a verdict, young James pears. He ought to ity. Let's scour." But Aaron was: Crabb, charged with manslaughter in the death of his pretty bride at Delavan, Ill., is shown embracing his parents, Willis W. Crabb, and Mrs.

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-You hear good tales and bad tales about everybody in Hollywood. Stars get catalogued, in this Ready Gossip factory, as "nice guys" or "sourpusses"-depending mainly on how they act toward the people who have to work with

Let a "nice guy" once upstage an underling and the ensuing racket is. easily identified-reputation being hammered on the anvil of a whispering campaign.

There is one girl in town whom I've never heard a good word except from her press agent. Worst In Great Britain the whole busithing she ever did was to have a character actor fired from her picof one king, and when his parliaa few times. The poor fellow hadn't worked in a year. The job meant so much that he was nerv-

But on the other hand-what fan,

reading that Katharine Hepburn that's the state's and city's business. took a blow-up rap herself to save a minor actor embarrassment, isn't As for our recently enacted Wag-The helping hand from one actor

ing, and the British law of 1927, to another is one of Hollywood's tritest themes. It isn't always given. The British law got on the stat-Stars are human, subject to jealousies, petty irritations, fits of temper, all the unpleasant aspects of strike that practically paralyzed the personality that make the human species interesting.

But it was in Gary Cooper's contract that he get top billing in Marof too much pressure for collective lene Dietrich's first Hollywood The American law was proposed by a political party (the Democrat-ic New Deal) which professed to movie, and he signed it away readily to give Dietrich the break. Same went for William Powell, at whose insistence Luise Rainer shared the see in this country too much presstar spot in her first. Both gentlewho wanted collective bargaining. men were wise-contractually, they needn't have been. Collective bargaining is standard

All Helped "Kid Galahad" was one of last

it-Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Pancake, was crossing Highway 59 Wage-Hour Legislation
So in Great Britain now, no political party regards a guarantee of litical party regards a guarantee Edward G. Robinson-were none of pending wage-hour legislation, collective bargaining as an essential labor law. Many authorities the General Motors corporation, agree it is practiced in about 90 per predicted today automobile productions. They all pitched parties in a labor dispute to obtain in to help Morris make the hit he in 18 hours.

The upkeep of elephants is expended the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent, and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent. The role had been given to a new bers consent and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent. The role had been given to a new bers consent and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent. The role had been given to a new bers consent and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent. The role had been given to a new bers consent and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent and permits interested in the role had been given to a new bers consent and permit an injunction against use of union did. Little tips here and there, sugfunds in support of an illegal strike. gestions, occasional scenes thrown And it makes it a criminal offense his way when they needn't have While we were fighting a Civil to break a labor contract with the been. Davis and Bogart didn't exgovernment, while prohibiting civ- pect much from the picture anyway, but Robinson thought it would be ish industries at that time also were not composed solely of government his meat. After the preview, when Wayne Morris was the hit. Eddie G. wasn't too happy. But could you blame him?

#### Prison Electric Chair State Plans Hearings On Normal Water Levels

Madison-(P)- The public service commission announced today it would hold a hearing at Land O'Lakes village, Vilas county, to

ely bald and grown 13 pounds heavier during his imprisonment, walked unassisted to the chair in the company of the prison chapture of the company of the company of the prison chapture of the company of the co the company of the prison chapwater levels are not maintained,

Write for Pension Boost vestigate operation of Gordon dam Madison— (P)— Adjutant General county. Property owners complain- LECHER MICHAEL, WHYTE creased pensions for Spanish war lake to rise above normal level, Altrans for the Executors, veterans, recently authorized by damaging their holdings.

MUSICAL TRADITION Berlin - P- Potsdams musical

tradition, dating back to the days of Frederick the Great, will be perpetuated this summer by a featural of music under the patronage of General Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

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probably stretched out. Or did you happen to find him? Asey sat up. "Aaron? Look, what's

been going on here, anyway?" "There are bad mans in the woods," Tim told him, as he lightcies? I don't like him."

"I didn't see him." Asey said, I heard him call me. That's all I

me-d'you know you were quin-Tim said, "shortly after you left, came here and found you. I think," suppose it was our pal. Look, he rubbed his forehead reflectivewhen you feel up to it, we'd better ly, "that the curtain has been lowered to denote a lapse of considerable time. It wasn't nearly as dark as this, when I got biffed. Look, we'll have to find Aaron before this trickle of grey light disappears. He ought to be in the vicin-

> But Aaron was not in the vicinity, nor could they find any trace

Who is roaming the woods? Con-

tinued tomorrow.

Three Honor Grads

#### Named at Marquette Baccalaureate Rites

Milwaukee -(P)- College of Libhonor graduates of Marquette university were named yesterday during baccalaureate exercises by the Rev. William J. Grace, S. J. They included Arthur L. Birkholz of Rice Lake, Robert D. Jones of Antigo and Andrew H. Kummerow, blind student from Fond du Lac.

Rev. Dr. John J. Barry of St. Franture for "blowing up" in his lines cis seminary, told the 589 Marquette graduates "you will feel the opposition of the world and its apparent disregard for those high ideals were festered in you in your undergraduate days."

Father Barry charged that the faculty theories which have seeped into national and social life have poisoned the sources of truth, causgoing to think kindly of Hepburn? ed a distintegration of character, and caused the collapse of personal conscience. He said these theories have developed into national prob-

> long as we believe in justice, morality and liberty, there is hope, for civilization was built on these virtues, and they are inherent in the human race." Marquette graduation ceremonies

> take place Wednesday night, when Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court will deliver the principal address.

Palmyra, Wis.-(P)-Andrew Panyear's successes. The three stars in cake, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam

> Saturday night near his home, with his mother, when he was struck and killed by a truck.

Property owners town of Dale. Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the town of Dale, county of Outagamle, state of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned occupied or controlled by you in said town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 44 20 of the NOTICE!

or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin statutes.

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ing fractions to around 2 points and a few volatile issues more.

in about 4 years.. Steels, motors, farm implements, aircrafts, coppers and specialties lacked support throughout, although utilities and rails put up mild re-

Gold mining stocks did moderate

Prominent on the slide were

# Light Offerings Snag

New York - (F)-Light offerings

the least resistance. One of the widest losers near the final hour was Aluminum company, while declines running over 2 points were shown by American Gas and Electric, Gulf Oil, American Airlines, Niagara Hudson Power, Gulf Oil and Elec-

Today's Market

New York-(P)-Stock heavy; industrials lead quiet setback. Bonds lower; secondary rails un-

Foreign exchange steady; sterling declines. Cotton down; July liquidation;

Coffee lower: trade selling. Chicago- Wheat weak; profit

Hogs 10-15 higher.

Lead Bond Market Lower New York-(P)-Continued weakness in the rail group led the bond fed steers fully steady; but other market to lower levels toward the slow, weak; heifers strong to shade closing hour today. Losses of a point or more up to 4 were liberal.

Among losers of a point or more were: Great Northern 4s of '46 "G;" New York Centrals 5s, and Conver-

ern Pacific 44s of '68, '69 and '81 and Richfield 4s. Modest gainers included Youngstown Sheet and Tube 4s; Interna-

New York - (1) - Final U. S. bonds: Volume Close

106.25 108.9 106.16 and up 6.50-9.00; unfinished grades 108.1

21s 44-42 52-44

sale prices to retailers, fresh cream- 3.50-4.25; bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; ery extras, prints (92 score) 271; Cheese, American full cream (cur- 5.00-50. rent make) 14-15]; brick 14-14]; lim-

ers. A large whites 24; A medium to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-50; whites 21; ungraded, current re- good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.00; Poultry, no market because of

No. 1, 1.35-40; No. 2 1.15-25; broilers

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Steers Open Fully Steady in Chicago Chicago - (P) - (U. S. D. A.) 6.00 on fat clipped lambs. Choice and prime fed steers especially medium weight and weighty offering opened fully

veloped on common medium and good grades with the market weak. Hogs continued to advance, the top getting up to 9.30. Lambs weaken-Hogs 14,000 including 6,000 direct; mostly 10 to 15 higher than Friday's average: practical top 9.25: part load 9.30; good and choice 160-

steady today. Some slowness de-

250 lbs 9.00-9.25; 260-290 lbs, 8.90-9.10; 300-350 lbs 8.75-9.00; good 400-550 lbs packing sows 7.90-8.25; lighter weights 8.30-60. Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000, long higher; cows slow steady, very scarce; only a very moderate run A few utilities and industrials held of bulls here; and market steady to strong; vealers and small supmuch done from 10.00 down; how-

tible 4s; Northern Pacific 4s: South- high on crop: small killers taking several loads at 9.25-50; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.90; vealers 9.50 down. Sheep 7,000, including 6,300 direct: native spring lambs opening under 18: leghorn chickens 15: folded in its stomach. mostly to small killers; few sales steady to easier compared with Friday at 9.00-25: packers choice 151, 2 lbs up 161; fryers colored 181.

> 26-130 lbs medium ewes 3.50 down. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwankec-(1)-Hogs 1.700; 10-15 higher; fair to good, 170-200 lbs. 8.90-

> 9.20; 210-250 lbs. 8.90-9.20; 260 lbs.

6.00-8.25; 100-130 lbs 8 00-75; bulk

packing sows 800-40; thin and un-

103.30 825; governments and throwouts centralized carlots) 241. 102.25 | 3.00-8.00; rough and heavy packers Cattle 700; steady; steers and year-104.13 lings god to prime 7.50-9.00; steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 6.00-50; cows fair to good 5.50-6.00; cows cutters 4.50-5.25; cows canners

bologna bulls 6.50; common bulls Calves 1200; steady.; fancy to selected yealers 9.00-50; good to Eggs, wholesale prices to retail- choice 125 lbs and up 8 00-75; fair common to medium 6.00-7.00: throwouts 5.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-8.00.

Sheep 700; prospects 25 lower;

good to choice spring lambs 9.00-50;

fair to good native lambs 8.50-9.00;

bulls fair to good 5.75-6.25; choice

fair to good native lambs 8.50-9.00; Corn. bu. \$0.00 | Shorn lambs 5.50-6.25; cull lambs Oats, bu. \$2.00 | 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00- | Flax. bu. \$1.8 ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.) -Cattle 4,000; steady; slaughter

steers and yearlings around 7.75.

9.25; heifers 7.00-8.25; beef cows 5.25-

6.25; low cutters and cutters 4.00-

to choice 7.00-8.50.

Hogs 3,000, steady to 15 higher; Upward Trend top 9.20; good to choice 140-250 lbs. 8.75-9.15; 250-300 lbs. 8.30-75; 300top 9.20; good to choice 140-250 lbs. 400 lbs. 8.00-30; good sows, all weights 7.50-8.00; good stags 7.25-Choice and Prime Fed 8.00; pigs and feeding light lights

southern triumphs best quality firm slightly stronger tendency, demand good fair quality about steady demand light; North Carolina cobblers slightly weaker, demand fair; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt. bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, Louisito condition; Oklahoma showing

white rock 20, leghorn under 2 lbs.

firsts 20.

2-Year Old Roosters

500; vealers week to 50 lower; good

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) -- Po- tion next year would drop to the

In a letter accompanying quarterly dividend checks to 375,000 "The so-called 'recession' has be-

to prices."

WHAT A FISH STORY Portuguese Cove, N. S. - (P) -George Sadler, a merchant here, ica became a nation. CHICAGO PRODUCE caught a sickly looking, 15-pound But the most important reason is cod in the Atlantic. When he the essential difference in the his-

# cisco to New York, and only a few

By Lichty



"Thank heaven we live in a country where there ain't no dictators."

determine the normal water level of Cisco chain of lakes.

Complaints have been filed charging that the Copper District charging the copper District charges are copper District charg

water levels are not maintained, and that their property has been damaged.

The commission will hold a hearing at Solon Springs July 13 to investigate operation of Gordon dam in the St. Croix river. Douglas

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"The outlook, however, is not as pessimistic as many would have us think," asserted the speaker. "So

LEGAL NOTICES

have something to whistle about

honor roll is as follows:

Seefeldt, Peggy Seip, Joan

3-Act Comedy Will be

nut, Rothschild and Rib Mountain

hill. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Timm of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne.

morning,

village hall,

# Legion Juniors Win and Lose in **Practice Games**

New London Nine Beats Oshkosh, 25 to 5; Loses to Kimberly

New London - The New London American Legion Juniors swamped an Oshkosh team 25 to 5 and lost a tight game to Kimberly, 4 to I, in two practice sessions during the weekend. The Kimberly came was played there Saturday afternoon and the other was at the rity diamond here perferday morn-

A squad of 20 boys will work out again this afternoon before the final selection of the 15 traveling members for the Legion squad. Wednesday marks the close of official registration. More practice games will be scheduled until regular competition begins, according to Coach E. M. Donner.

A wild Oshkosh hurler and jittery infield gave the New London boys 10 runs in the first inning yesterday. Kenneth Poppy pitched the first three frames for New London, weakening in the third for three hits and four runs after fanning four batters in the first two innings. Dave Stern shut the invaders out the next two frames and Roger Norder, Bear Creek, finished the game with the same record, the visitors tallying on an error for one more.

The Kimberly game was a tight contest with Junior Prahl starting on the mound and Dave Stern winding up. New London got but three hits and allowed only four, though the pitchers handed out half a dozen free bases on balls. ed through by two succeeding hits.

where he has been spend several weeks with his parberg. Melvin will attend summer school at the University of Wiscon-

Robert Dayton returned home

Elmo Ostermeiter arrived here during the weekend to spend the hostesses summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostermeier.

Douglas Smith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, admitted to Community hospital from Friday to Sunday. He was transferred two weeks ago from a CCC camp at Rib Mountain, Wau-

sau, to one near Madison. Mrs. Emma Ruhsam, in company with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke of Black Creek, left Saturday to visit

this week at Milwaukee. Alfred Danke, Weyauwega, was

#### New London Office |

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# Author Of The Week



EMIL LUDWIG is publishing this week "Roosevelt: A Study in Fortune and Power." This high sounding opus is none other than the breathless serial he sold one of the more popular weeklies for healthy sum a few months back. Herr Ludwig is, he claims, portraying Roosevelt "in human terms." The nasty old critics will say, quite likely, that more research and less humanity would make a better book.

#### State Head of V. F. W. Auxiliary Inspects Group at New London

New London-Mrs. Clara Wickert, Milwaukee, department president of the Veterans of Foreign Houk scored for New London on Wars auxiliary, inspected the New by the New London degree staff of Kimberly's only error in the London auxiliary to the Learmanfourth inning, when he was push- Schaller post at a special meeting at the club rooms Friday evening. The organization honored Mrs

Star mother among its ranks, by New London-Melvin Schmallen- naming after her the apple orchard berg arrived last week from Wash- | tree which has been donated to the widows' and orphans' home of the teaching in the high school, to V.F.W. at Eaton Rapids, Mich Enough trees are being contributed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmallen- by units all over the district to provide a self-supporting orchard for the recreation center at the Eaton Rapids institution.

There will be no regular meeting from the University of Wisconsin of the auxiliary Tuesday evening Saturday for the summer vacation, because of the special meeting. The Other Madison students arrived group will meet only once a month home last week or are expected during the summer, the next occasion being July 5. A social followed the inspection

Meiklejohn, Mrs. Ed Geske, Mrs. berg. Hortonville, and Carol Mcs-Matt Nesbit and Mrs. John Eggers.

Saturday, Miss Shirley Dishneau, Shiocton underwent an appendectomy Community hospital Saturday.

The Mauser rifle was invented by

# New London Girls Win League Tilt

Bowlby Squad Scores 9 To 2 Victory Under Lights at Oshkosh

New London — Behind a new Mr. Warner will take part in pitcher, Mildred Schoenick, route the twenty-first annual meeting for fifth anniversary Tuesday, June Seniors — Cletus Bec Candy girls batted out a 9 to 2 ture. He is scheduled to lead the league victory over the Oshkosh round robin discussions at the congirls in the Fox Valley Girls league at Oshkosh last night. The game was the first regular league will be similar discussions, confertilt and was played under the

The candy girls' new pitcher, replacing Carmen VanStraten of will be held Thursday evening. Shiocton who left the team, held: the Winnebagoland B team hitless until the sixth inning when a double was counted. An error, a hit and a walk allowed the opponents college of agriculture. Results of Eastern star. two runs in the last frame.

New London invaders counted five runs in the first inning, the lineup batting all around, They counted two more in the second on doubles by Loretta Longrie and Mary Dawson. Stella Fenton added two in the fourth when she swatted a home run with a girl Brotherhood Meets at on base. Errors were numerous on the Oshkosh side.

In the Bowlby lineup were Longrie, 3b; A. DeYoung, If; Dawson, 1b; Fenton, c; Babcock, rcf; Runge, 2b; Dernbach, ss; Frederick and M. DeYoung, cf; Pues, rf; Schoenick, p. Miller and Stable formed the Oshkosh battery. Next Sunday the New London girls will travel to Green Bay.

#### New London Society

New London-Initiating of four new candidates will be conducted! the Rebekah lodge at a regular to be held at Shawano Lake. Games meeting at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. A lunch will follow New London Personals | Julia Norris, the only living Gold with Mrs. Charles Palmer as chairman of the hostess committee. Mis. L. J. Manske will report on the Rebekah convention at Sturgeon

#### Birthday Party Given At Hortonville Home

Hortonville-Mrs. Kenneth Rupple entertained Saturday in honor of her daughter Marlene's birthday. Elaine Falck, Ellen Ruth Behrend. from the University of Minnesota of the auxiliary Friday evening and Gloria Riedl, Carol Cahail, Loretta were Mrs. George Olk, Audrey Burns, Janice Steinkie, New London. Games were played and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman entertained their card club Sunday evening. Five hundred was played and prizes won by Mrs. A. E Collar, high for women, and A. 1. Col- costs when he appeared before Jus- their home from Oshkosh. Miss lar, high for men. Low prizes were received by Vincent Frieburger. Paul von Mauser, German mechan- for men, and Mrs. Buchman, for

# Swimming Pool Opened For Season at Kimberly

children Saturday morning before men, high school coach, and Shirthe opening of the pool. He said ley Melcher in charge. that each child must team up with The feast of Corpus Christi will a buddy when in the pool. Each be held at the Holy Name church drowning.

Swimming tags issued to the chil-

Kimberly-The Kimberly club | dren must be sewed to their suits. swimming pool opened in the park Saturday morning with David Porter as life guard in charge. A schedule which permits boys and per year for a family, including all girls to swim at regular intervals children up to 18 years. Those each day is again effective at the above that age must file separate membership entries. The play-George McElroy, club manager, ground will open next Monday outlined the buddy system to the morning. June 20, with Ray Ham-

child must stay near his companion next Sunday evening. The probecause every fifteen or twenty cession will line up in front of minutes the life guard will blow church at 6:45 and will proceed the whisle when all swimming must along Kimberly avenue to Elm stop for a checkup. Mr. McElroy street, west on Henry street to Sidexplained that this is done to pre- ney street, back to the avenue to vent the possibility of any child the church. Two alters will be placed in the village which will be visited by the procession.

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50	50	7¼ Years	4350.00	650.00	5000.00

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#### Agriculture, Home **Economics Teachers** To Attend Conclave

New London-L. M. Warner, agriculture instructor at Washington High school, and Miss Mabel Nock home economics instructor, will attend a 4-day summer conference of instructors at Madison from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, this week.

ences with University of Wisconsin

Warner accompanied 27 farmers Holstein, Kiel and other cities will from New London and vicinity to attend the jubilee. Madison Saturday to attend the annual Field day at the university's last year's experiments in agriculture were studied. Those making the trip were members of the junior and senior night farm schools conducted by Mr. Warner at the high school and surrounding rural

# Church at Black Creek

Black Creck - The Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church held a meeting Friday evening in the sub-auditorium of the church. Walter Blake led the topic, "The Challenge of Oxford to the Men of the Church," pointing out the various challenges that were brought forth at the world wide interdenominational conference held last year at Oxford, England, W. F. Hahn read the scripture lesson. Lunch was served.

The Young People's society Immanuel Lutheran church held a matic society of DePere will premeeting Friday evening. Plans sent a three-act comedy, "The' were made for their annual picnic Black Heifer," next Sunday eve- Schwaller, followed the business meeting.

#### Widen Highway Curve At South City Limits | church.

New London-Widening of the near the south city limits was be- Strey. West Bloomfield, returned early in the week. gun last week by an Outagamie Thursday evening from a several county highway crew. The inside days trip in the northern part of of the curve will be widened the the state. They visited friends and maximum of 10 feet at the center. relatives at Wausau, Park Butter-It is expected the new concrete will be laid this week.

The sharp curve entering the Pine River were recent guests at Guests were Betty and Patty city was the scene of many minor Wilkes, Beverly Steffen, Carolyn auto accidents in past years, espe-Hertel, Merelyn Hein, Margie and cially when the pavement was wet

#### Chicago Motorist Is Fined \$5 for Speeding

New London-A speeding Chicago motorist, Nicholas Hendrick, per hour on Mill street Saturday tice Fred J. Rogers in police court. King graduated from the Oshkosh The motorist was arrested by New State London police about 11 o'clock Sat-

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# Brillion Masonic Lodge Will Celebrate Its 25th Anniversary on June 21

Brillion - Erillion Masonic lodge Mueller, Howard Schoenecker, Car-

21, with a banquet at the Masonic temple at 7 o'clock in the evening. Ecker, Bernice Greve, Dorothy ference Wednesday on the subject, This will be followed by a past mas- Kanter and Rita Vande Wettering. "A Virile F. F. A. Program." There; ters' sessions during which all stations will be occupied and the business conducted by members who at presented at a meeting of the Arno professors and authoritative speak- some time have been masters of Boledorn unit, American Legion ers daily. A banquet and dance a Masonic communication. Masonic auxiliary Monday evening. The folbrethern of ledges at Chilton. New lowing committee is in charge: Mrs.

> charge of the local chapter of the! The junior choir members and The 1937-38 Brillion High school gation, accompanied by the Rev M. Bedore, Mrs. William Holmes and daughter Freshmen - Georgia Melroy Behnke, Helen Jane Horn, June, Miss Alma Leitz, John Eg-Delores Hoyer, Arline Jandrey, an, Michael Kleiber and Lawrence James Kleiber, Virginia Kluge, Ver- Ebenhoe, enjoyed a days outing at

> Riemer, Dorothy Schilling Jean The following from here attend-Seip, Sheilla Tamm and Lucille ed the state convention of Wis-Sophomores — Lyle Becker, Bet- Monday and ty Ecker, Dorothy Keller, Orthwin Schaefer, M. P. Becker, the Rev. M Leider, Gladys Schultz, Raphael J. Kraus, Dr. W. L. Boyden, the lat-Willis ter past district governor, and O. Juniors - Manolia Bedore, Elmer, treasurer, Also in the party were Eb-nhoe, Lucille Michaels, Reuben Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs. M. P.

Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn, Henry Becker and Ernst Behnke are serving as jurors for the June term of circuit court at Chilton, which is

Staged at Hortonville Hertenville - St. Boniface Dra-

Mrs. R H. Pearce of Buffalo, N Hagedorn Sunday.

daughter Lois, left for Frankfort, Ind. Friday where they will visit Mrs. Barth's sister, Mrs. Nettie

# William Ohm Services



unit will meet Monday evening in the Community club room of the

Seniors - Cletus Bedore. Frank Mrs. Victor Marcks and children

I. C. Sherman, Mrs. Robert Bie-The banquet services will be in derwolf and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith.

mass servers of St. Mary's Congre-J. Kraus, the Franciscan sisters, na Krueger, Karl Ohm, Winfred High Cliff Thursday.

consin Lions at Marshfield Sunday Tuesday: August | C. Wordell, state secretary and Keller, Alfred Miller, Dorothea Becker and Mr. O. C. Wordell.

now in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dahlman and daughter Louise of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ning at the Hortonville Community

hall. The drama is being sponsor- Y., and Mrs. Helen Cone of Minneed in Hortonville by the parish of apolis, Minn., were visitors at the Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Miss Mary O'Loughlin of San Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strey, Hor-

Francisco, Calif., a former Brillion curve on Highway 45 on Mill street tonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto teacher, visited Mrs. Mary Barnard Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barth and

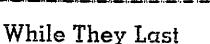
> Joseph Schuh and John Boldt are serving on the jury at Manitowoc.

#### John Freiburger and Bud Buehner are home from Oshkosh State Held in Cicero Town

'eachers' college for the summer. Black Creek - Funeral services Marion Towne, a student at were conducted at 2 o'clock Thurs-Northwestern university, Evanston, day afternoon for William Ohm at III., is at the home of her parents, Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Cicero. A short service was con-Clarence King and daughter Irna pleaded guilty of driving 45 miles of Summit Lake, Wis., called at the ducted at the home at 1:30 by the



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Relatives who attended the luneral were Mrs. Henry Burmeister, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. John Ohm and son Ivo, Antigo; Mr and Mrs. Alvin Dietrick and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marcks, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Piehl, Black Creck; Mr. and

Rev. August Quandt. Burial was Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Pollow, Cedarburg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laabs, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartz, Miss Mary Hartz, Mrs. Herman Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese and children, Hilbert; Mrs. Lena Hoening, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. John Marcks, Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marcks, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marcks, Miss Helen and Harvey Marcks, Cicero.

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